

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Increasing east and south winds, becoming unsettled and mild with rain.

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Victoria Daily Times

CABINET CRISIS THROWS SPAN INTO MELTING POT

Government's Spartan Economy Plan Is Under Fire

FORCED TO CUT WHEN SPENDING IS NECESSARY

Unemployment Situation Throughout Province Accentuated Through Failure to Embark Upon Expansions When Money Should be Circulated, Says T. D. Pattullo, Leader of Opposition in B.C. Legislature in Scoring Conservative Administration; Cabinet Changes Confession of Weakness, He Says, in Calling Upon Government to Resign.

After twelve years of Liberal administration, during which industrial activities of the province had increased in various spheres from 100 per cent to a 1,000 per cent, the Conservative government had, in two and a half years indulged in such extravagances they were out of money at a time when it was most vital to expand, T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, said in the Legislature yesterday. When the Liberals entered office in 1916, the credit of the province was so low that special commissions had to be paid to dispose of the bonds. Under the Liberal administration of 1916-28 the credit of the province was so restored that it stood as high as that of any province in the Dominion of Canada and as high as that of the dominion itself, Mr. Pattullo said. Now the government, with unemployment a pressing problem, was compelled to restrict public expenditures in a drastic fashion at a time when it was most vital it should embark upon a policy of expansion.

Mr. Pattullo included his criticism of the government's financial policy in a three-hour address in the debate on the Speech from the Throne, during which he dealt with every department of the government administration.

UNEMPLOYMENT

He challenged the accuracy of the statement in the Speech from the Throne that "the government anticipated the problem of unemployment." No attention was paid to this at all, he said, and the only attention drawn to it was through remarks of the member for Nanaimo and other Liberal members. The Conservative party of Canada was largely responsible for the unemployment situation in Canada and now, when it should be possible in British Columbia to do more to meet the exigencies of the time, a policy of Spartan economy was being exercised. He noted work had been undertaken ahead of time to relieve the unemployment situation, but that was not sufficient. Work done last year could not be done this year. What was the government doing to meet this year, he asked, charging it with not facing the problem in a fundamental fashion.

"EXTRAVAGANT OPERATOR"

The Minister of Public Works, who had been removing the portfolio to the Lands was the most extravagant operator that any department of government had ever had in this province, but his removal did not economize the government, but only in ability in adopting the policy that was adopted, and in carrying out of that policy as it was carried out.

Mr. Pattullo asked what was to be done with millions of dollars worth of road machinery that had been purchased recently but could not be used under the policy of retrenchment. Where the Premier had criticized the former government for spending \$20,000,000, this government was spending \$30,000,000.

"Scapegoat" "Reports have it that the present Minister of Lands is not to be long on the job," said Mr. Pattullo. "The present Minister of Lands was the man who, next to the Prime Minister himself, carried most weight in the country in bringing about the victory of the Conservative party in the election of 1929. To-day, within government circles, there is a widespread desire to make him the scapegoat for the innumerable incompetencies of the government."

The removal of the former Minister of Finance and the former Minister of Public Works was not sufficient. The only remedy for the situation was the removal of the Prime Minister and his whole cabinet.

The present Minister of Finance had announced a policy of Spartan economy. He knew when he was Speaker of the House that the government was running wild in its expenditures, and it was his duty to call a halt to these expenditures, or to have resigned as a protest against them. It would be useless for the present minister to attempt to escape responsibility.

AN ADMISSION "Reorganization, which the Prime Minister felt compelled to make in his cabinet, was an admission that Liberal criticisms had been well founded."

"Premier Tolmie says too much blue ruin talk is not good," remarked Mr. Pattullo. "He says if you tell a man he doesn't look well, he doesn't feel well. I wonder how the government feels after what I have told them?"

"It depends who tells it," remarked Mr. Pattullo.

"Well, I suppose the government keeps feeling well by talking to itself," said Mr. Pattullo.

THE P.G.E. Reference in His Honor's speech to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was referred to by Mr. Pattullo as merely another stall. He would have liked to have seen the Prime Minister lay upon the table of the House, upon the opening of the reports upon the resources survey, which His Honor's speech stated had been completed, but in line with

LEADER WARNS ON PARSIMONY PLAN FOR U.B.C.

Any Policy of Limited Higher Education Will Draw Fire, Says Pattullo

Education Minister's Attitude Antagonizing People, He Says

A warning to Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, Minister of Education, that a policy of curtailing grants to the University of British Columbia and adopting a policy of higher education for a privileged few would meet with vigorous opposition throughout British Columbia, was sounded by T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, in his speech on the Throne debate yesterday.

The attitude of the Minister of Education towards the University of B.C. was antagonizing the larger portion of the people of this province and in the speaker's opinion the minister was pursuing a wrong course. Whether they liked it or not they could not stem the urge of youth for mental training. The people of British Columbia would not be in sympathy with a policy that went too far in curtailing the University of British Columbia.

In the remarks of Mr. Hinchcliffe, the member for North Okanagan, the previous day that the young people of British Columbia had no need to attend university to become farmers. Mr. Pattullo read a signed comment arising out of a recent discussion on the University of British Columbia. It seemed quite in line with attempts that were being made to confine higher education to a few and as such was applauded by members on the government side of the House.

"I would like to point out there was

King and Premier Honor Ferguson In Great Britain

London, Feb. 14.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was received by the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.

The new Canadian High Commissioner in Great Britain and his wife will be the guests of Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald at the Prime Minister's country residence, Chequers, to-morrow.

Ontario Town People Oppose Lashes For Young Bank Bandit

Fort Frances, Ont., Feb. 14.—Criticism of the severe sentence—five years in the penitentiary and twenty lashes—imposed by the magistrate here on the sixteen-year-old bank bandit, Robert Kitzwood, is being manifested by the citizens of Fort Frances, who to-day were signing a petition for presentation to the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

The petition, which already bears many signatures and is being circulated by a committee headed by Ex-Mayor A. Morrison, urges the punishment of the lash be revoked.

The youth pleaded guilty at his trial. He was masked and armed with a revolver. The cash he took was recovered.

RAPS GOVERNMENT FOR CUTS KEEPING B.C. PAYROLL LOW



T. D. PATTULLO leader of the opposition in the British Columbia Legislature

FIVE HOTEL MEN IN ONTARIO PAY FINES OF \$1,000

Canadian Press. Fort Frances, Ont., Feb. 14.—Five hotel men charged with breaches of the Ontario Liquor Act paid fines aggregating \$1,000 here to-day. It was charged they had received liquor under a permit that did not belong to them. Each was fined \$200.

AZORES ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Ponta Del Gada, Azores, Feb. 14.—An earthquake rocked the city of Ponta Del Gada and neighboring villages to-day. It was not known if there were any casualties.

Two Men Fly From Atlin to Simpson

Atlin, B.C., Feb. 14.—Pilot Stan McMillan, with Mechanic Robertson, aboard a Commercial Airways Ltd. airplane, which left here Friday for Fort Simpson, N.W.T., planned to stop overnight at Lower Liard Post and make Fort Simpson to-day.

Exeter City Defeat Leeds In Cup Soccer

LONG TERM FOR MAN AFTER HIS BOMB TRIAL

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Overruling a motion for a new trial, Superior Judge Harris to-day sentenced Henry A. Iles to one year to life imprisonment on two counts and one to five years on three counts for abetting a bomb to the Cowles Publishing Company, Spokane, Washington.

FIREMAN KILLED BY FALLING WALL

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14.—One fireman was killed, three more injured and \$75,000 damage was caused to-day by a fire which destroyed a five-story brick building on the river front here.

PAULINE HANDED IN RESIGNATION

Retired From Agent-General's Post on Pension of \$350 Per Month

Good Man Left to Meet Party Exigency, Says Leader of Opposition

F. A. Pauline retired from the position of B.C. Agent-General in London at his own request and will receive a pension of \$350 a month. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, was informed by Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Pattullo asked the question during his speech on the Speech from the Throne.

He was retired to meet partisan exigency and it will cost British Columbia \$350 a month for the rest of Mr. Pauline's life, Mr. Pattullo remarked.

"I will accept the statement he retired on his own request," the leader of the opposition remarked. "Many others who did so thought it was a good time to retire under this administration."

The administration of Hon. F. P. Burden as Minister of Lands was beset such a subject of ridicule, he said, that he was transferred to London to take the place of the best Agent-General British Columbia ever had so he would not have to face the Legislature again.

It was made clear in the Legislature yesterday during the address of T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, that there will be no reduction in motor licenses. When Mr. Pattullo remarked there had been no action on the promise to reduce licenses which he said, was given at the time the gasoline tax was raised, denials were offered by government ministers that such a promise was given.

"No such promise was made," said Attorney-General Pooley.

"We can't afford to do it," said Hon. W. C. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, joining in the denial a promise was given.

The Automobile Club of B.C. was under the impression the promise had been made, A. M. Manson, K.C., remarked.

"It is clear the government has no intention of doing so," said Mr. Pattullo.

Third Division Club Continues Fine Show in English Cup; Games To-day in Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 14.—Eight winners turned up in the English Cup competition matches to-day, while seven teams won games in the Scottish Cup ties. Eight games were played in both England and Scotland. Winners in England were: Birmingham, Chelsea, Wolverhampton Wanderers, West Bromwich Albion, Everton, Exeter City, Southampton and Sunderland.

In Scotland those who triumphed were: Cowdenbeath, Boness, Third Lanark, St. Mirren, Kilmarnock, Motherwell and Celtic. Dundee and Aberdeen must settle their differences in a replay.

The feature of the English games was the remarkable success of Second and Third Division clubs. Exeter City of the Third Division, who have a proud record in the series so far, added Leeds United to their list of victories, which includes Derby County and Burnley. Southampton, another Third Division club, beat Bradford, a Second Division outfit, West Bromwich Albion, a Second Division club, eliminated Portsmouth of the First Division team, while Everton picked as the ultimate winner of the cup, a Second Division club, put out Grimsby Town, who belong to the Senior Division.

60,000 ATTENDED

The match at Stamford Bridge between Chelsea and Blackburn Rovers attracted over 60,000. Chelsea blanked the Rovers 3 to 0. Chelsea kept the Rovers' defence busy from the start.

When Jackson and Cheyne pressed Mills, Penso's centre forward, scored with a dazzling shot in the twenty-fifth minute. Blackford came back strong and nearly equaled.

Three minutes from the interval Crawford put Chelsea two up with a hot grounder. Ten minutes after the restart, Jones tripped Jackson, and Law netted for the Rovers. Splendid work by Rovers' goalie, Binns, saved them from a worse defeat.

(Continued on Page 2)

NO REDUCTION AUTO LICENSES

Government's Stand Made Clear in Legislature Yesterday

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ILL AT OTTAWA



SENATOR ANDREW HAYDON

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Senator Andrew Haydon is seriously ill at his home here. He had been indisposed for about a week and to-day suffered a heart attack. At noon his condition was reported somewhat better.

WILL START AIR SERVICE TO-MORROW

B.C. Airways to Put Kruetzer Plane in Service on Victoria-Seattle Route

Authority Given For Use of Lansdowne; Triangle Service in Two Weeks

With officials of the company as the passengers on the inaugural flight, the B.C. Airways Limited, with the Pacific Airways and Steamship Company, will commence a round-trip air service between here and Seattle to-morrow morning. It was announced to-day by Major S. W. Neighbors, president.

Authority was received by the company from the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defence to-day for the company to operate two machines out of the temporary Lansdowne field for a period of four months and this having been decided, an immediate start was arranged.

The passengers on the first trip to about two weeks until the arrival of a sister ship when a triangular service with Vancouver will be inaugurated.

The passengers on the first trip to-morrow will be: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hartman of Seattle; C. E. McClelland, president of the Pacific Airways; and L. G. Flick, secretary-treasurer, who have come from Los Angeles specially for the occasion; Geoff Warren, assistant manager in charge of operations, and Thomas Thomas, chief pilot. Mr. Hartman is vice-president of the B.C. Airways.

The machine will leave Seattle at 8:45 o'clock, arriving at Lansdowne at 10 o'clock. It will take off at 4 o'clock for the Sound City. This schedule will be followed daily.

The Mukden correspondent of The Takung Pao, known as one of the most reliable newspapers here, reported to-day that in order to localize the blame the management had closed the affected shaft, thereby trapping in a roaring furnace 3,000 Chinese laborers and thirty or forty Japanese foremen, all of whom had perished.

SHRINKAGE OF EXPORTS SHOWN BY SUMMARY

Decrease in Canada's Shipments in Ten Months Put at \$263,176,380

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—A decrease of \$233,176,380 in the value of Canadian products exported during the ten months ended January 31 last as compared with the corresponding period a year ago was revealed in figures issued to-day by the Department of National Revenue. The total value of exports of Canadian commodities during the ten months just ended was \$700,796,788. During the ten months ended with January 31, 1930, the valuation was \$963,973,168.

WHEAT EXPORTS "Wheat was exported from Canada during the ten months just ended to the extent of 104,080,887 bushels with a valuation of \$133,185,832. During the corresponding period a year ago the quantity exported was 158,981,071 bushels valued at \$154,450,652."

Imports which were entered for consumption in Canada during the ten months ended July 31 last totaled \$780,283,268, as compared with \$1,054,325,892. This was a falling off of \$274,042,624. Of the total imports which entered Canada in the ten months just ended, free goods represented \$289,611,906 and dutiable goods \$490,671,360.

The Bennett government took office on August 7, 1930.

GRAN TRAIN FILLS ELEVATOR HERE TO BRIM

1,000,000 Bushels Wheat Will Be in Storage at Ogden Point By Monday

Big Grain Plant Here No Longer "White Elephant," Says President

With the arrival in Victoria yesterday evening of a grain train of seventeen cars loaded with wheat from the prairies, the Panama-Pacific elevator at Ogden Point will be filled to its capacity of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. The grain train was ferried from the Canadian National Railway terminals in the upper harbor to Ogden Point this morning.

Actual unloading of the shipment will start Monday morning and so well arranged and speedy are the facilities for handling big shipments at Ogden Point, that the whole train will be unloaded before dusk the same day.

This will be the first time the Ogden Point elevator has had a full load.

So large is the quantity of grain waiting on the other side of the mountains to find an outlet to the Coast, that as soon as the unloading is completed on Monday, the crew of the local elevator will start on a "shake down" process to find if it will not be possible to work even a few more carloads into the bins of the big structure.

PRESIDENT HERE

Dr. H. E. Murphy, president of the Panama-Pacific Terminals, has arrived from Milestone, Sask., to be present at the filling of the storage capacity of the elevator. His company has leased the full storage space for this season to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

It is expected that shipments of wheat out from Victoria will not start until April.

OPERATION NOW SUCCESSFUL "Contrary to the opinion some people held for a few weeks last year, changes were being made, the grain elevator here at Victoria is proving itself not to be a white elephant, as predicted in certain quarters," Dr. Murphy said to-day. "At present its storage is leased to the Alberta Pool and this is assuring a steady income. Everything here indicates its operation will be a success from now on."

"Just when shipping of wheat on a big scale from the elevator for export will start, depending on the drying process at the rate of 700 bushels an hour."

While here, Dr. Murphy has been in close conference with Edwin McPherson of Saskatchewan, who has been managing the Panama-Pacific enterprise and who made the deal a few months ago with the Alberta Pool. Dr. Murphy is expected to return to Milestone to-day and is planning to return to Saskatchewan to-day.

RUMORS PERSIST 3,000 CHINESE MINERS KILLED

Peking, China, Feb. 14.—Despite denials of colliery officials, Chinese newspapers here to-day said 3,000 miners had been burned to death in a fire in a coal mine at Peshun, near Mukden, Manchuria, last Sunday.

At the same time representatives of the Japanese management of the mine announced there had been no casualties and that material damage had been negligible.

The Mukden correspondent of The Takung Pao, known as one of the most reliable newspapers here, reported to-day that in order to localize the blame the management had closed the affected shaft, thereby trapping in a roaring furnace 3,000 Chinese laborers and thirty or forty Japanese foremen, all of whom had perished.

The election programme, which King Alfonso had put into decrees from February 7, bringing within the immediate future a return to parliamentary rule after seven years of dictatorship and virtual dictatorship, had already been under fire from extremist elements, who had voted not to participate in the balloting. The loss of support of the strong Liberal group, headed by Romanones, therefore left the government with little backing with which to proceed.

PERLEY TO GO SOUTH

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Sir George Perley, Canada's representative at the British Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires, will depart from Ottawa next Thursday on Lady Perley, Sir George will sail from Halifax.

More Than 1,200 Persons Offer To Go On Wilkins Arctic Submarine Voyage

Bloomfield, N.J., Feb. 14.—More than 1,200 applicants have come to Sir Hubert Wilkins from persons who want to go with him on his voyage under Arctic ice aboard his submarine during the coming summer.

Sir Hubert, who came here yesterday to examine specially constructed light which will be the "eyes" of the submarine, said: "We have had to eliminate those seeking to go only for adventure."

The famous Australian explorer said the submarine was expected to begin its voyage from Spitzbergen about July 1 and it was hoped it would cross to Behring Sea, passing the North Pole on its under-ice trip.

ALFONSO SEEKS NEW PREMIER AS MENACE GROWS

Parliamentary Election Plan for March and Berenguer Government Collapse Together; Berenguer Resigns and Reports Say Admiral Aznar Will Be New Premier; Bordeaux Hears Reports General Strike of Railwaymen Imminent; Growing Republicanism Said to be Increasing Threat Against Throne.

Madrid, Feb. 14.—Premier Damaso Berenguer and the plans he formulated for a Parliamentary election next month faded out together to-day as the general resigned in the face of widespread rejection of his election programme by political leaders.

King Alfonso immediately began the difficult task of forming a new government to work out an election programme more satisfactory to the people and to decide whether to call a constitutional convention in response to a widespread demand.

It will be a delicate task at best, for the new cabinet must be a coalition of the monarchist parties and a head, Alfonso has been advised, must be a man who will satisfy all interests. The capital was quiet and reports from other cities indicated no disturbances had followed the downfall of the cabinet.

CRISIS COMES TO HEAD "Madrid, Feb. 14.—The government of Premier Berenguer, which had been in office since the fall of the previous cabinet, fell to-day, bringing to a head a crisis which appeared to be the last of its kind since the fall of King Alfonso in the course of his long reign."

The king, accepting the resignation of General Berenguer and his cabinet, cancelled the parliamentary general election which had been scheduled for March 1 and 15 and immediately began conferences with political leaders with a view to formation of a new cabinet.

SUPPORT WITHDRAWN "While the Berenguer cabinet had been under fire for several weeks—indeed from its very inception—its fall was due to the situation which brought its fall developed only late yesterday evening when Count Romanones and other important Liberal monarchist leaders withdrew their support of the cabinet's election programme."

Count Romanones, a former Premier, and the Marquis of Albuera, issued a statement in which they said they would participate in the forthcoming election because they believed abstention would set a bad precedent, but that on convincing of the Cortes or Parliament, they would ask its dissolution and convocation of a convention to write a new Spanish constitution.

The election programme, which King Alfonso had put into decrees from February 7, bringing within the immediate future a return to parliamentary rule after seven years of dictatorship and virtual dictatorship, had already been under fire from extremist elements, who had voted not to participate in the balloting. The loss of support of the strong Liberal group, headed by Romanones, therefore left the government with little backing with which to proceed.

ROBBED OF POWER

The Premier's resignation was not presented at the palace as ordinarily would have been the case. General Berenguer has been suffering recently with an infected foot which prevented his going far from his quarters, and King Alfonso, apprised of the developments, called him shortly before 11 a.m. for a conference. The resignation of the ministers were proffered then and accepted.

REPUBLICANISM GROWS "In view of growing republican agitation, the depressed state of the Spanish currency and the increasing dissatisfaction of the crisis is viewed here as most grave—one in which the throne itself is threatened."

DEATH MOURNED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Late Rt. Hon. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, who addressed Commons Wednesday, Succumbs

For Many Years Leader Among Conservatives; Was War and Pensions Secretary

London, Feb. 14.—Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bart., who was Secretary of State for War in two Conservative cabinets, died in his sleep early to-day. He was in his sixty-third year.

He had not been well of late, but his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. He made his last speech in the House of Commons only last Wednesday, when he moved a vote of censure against the MacDonald government in behalf of the Conservative opposition which was defeated.

His long parliamentary career had given him full command of the tactics of that body and he was a fluent speaker. His death leaves a vacancy for the St. George's division of Westminster, where he had a majority of more than 10,000 in the last election.

HIS LONG SERVICE

During the Great War Sir Laming was attached successively to the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Munitions and the Ministry of Blockade and in 1918 was made Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He was Minister of Pensions in 1918-1919, and Minister without portfolio in 1920-21. Thus Sir Laming, during his political career, was one of the mainstays in the high councils of the Conservative party. He was created a baronet in 1916.

VANCOUVER POLICE BUDGET \$1,022,781

Vancouver, Feb. 14.—Estimated expenditures of \$1,022,781 are proposed in the 1931 budget of the Vancouver police department, which has been presented by Chief W. J. Bligham to the police commission and which will be considered at a special meeting next Wednesday.

This total is \$40,180 greater than the amount expended in 1930, but of this increase \$45,000 is asked for erection of an automobile repair garage at police headquarters and provision of increasing internal office accommodation.

SPEED ESTIMATED "The maximum submerged speed of the vessel, he explained, was 27 knots an hour, but the average speed while traveling under the ice would probably be only about four knots. The submarine can stay under water for six days at a time, but it is planned it will be brought up for fresh air at least once every sixteen hours."

The plan is to rise to the ice and drill through it, permitting the periscope and air supply tubes to rise above the surface.

POWERFUL LIGHTS "The 'eyes' of the submarine were tested yesterday. They are 5,000-watt lamps made of special glass. Capable of throwing a beam almost 100 miles in the air, the radius of the lamps under water is scarcely 100 feet."

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TESTS LEAVE FUEL PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Movement of Alberta Coal to
Ontario Not Increasing, Says
Federal Minister

Canadian Institute of Mining
Hears Hon. W. A. Gordon
at Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 14.—"We should like to see the large coal requirements of Central Ontario filled with Canadian coal," declared Hon. W. A. Gordon, Federal Minister of Mines and Immigration, in an address to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here to-day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. Haller, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 8.

Try Our Hot Roasted Chicken and Dressing, 75c to \$1; between 11 and 1 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m., daily. Phone G 2715, Victoria Eggs and Poultry, 743 Fort Street.

Ayrshire Bacon, fit for a king. Cured by Mitchell, 649 Johnson Street.

"Punjab" Orange Pekoe, a Stevenson blend of extra quality tea is served in conjunction with the free readings of "Heliocera" at Yates Street, 3 to 5—Ask for Punjab.

Dr. Lewis Hall, Dentist, 204 Sayward Building, 1207 Douglas Street.

M. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 3128 Pemberton Building.

Two-plano recital—Miss Jessie Smith and Olive Campbell. First United Church, Friday, February 20, assisted by Mr. F. J. Mitchell, baritone soloist, and Master Billie Inglis, boy soprano. Admission 50c, children 25c. Proceeds for organ fund.

Musical Art Society, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, 17th, 3.30. Women's Canadian Club members admitted, presentation membership cards. Tea tickets 25c at Fletcher's. No guest tickets.

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Long-handle Round Point Shovel, Special, 85c
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PRINCE RIDES IN MOTOR BUS AT LIMA, PERU

Airplane Journey Planned For
To-morrow By Prince of
Wales and Prince George

Bus Tested Is One of British
Made Machines Being Intro-
duced in Republic

Canadian Press

Lima, Peru, Feb. 14.—To-day the Prince of Wales and his first wife, the Princess, rode in a motor bus, one of the big new British made motor buses being tried out here by an interurban transportation line.

"I never rode in one of these things before," he said, "I always thought they were just another product of progress, destined to jam the roads. I never thought they were so comfortable."

Yesterday afternoon he and Prince George, his brother, played some golf, but they could not get around the course before dark.

Yesterday evening they were the dinner guests of Major and Mrs. Charles Allen at their home in Miraflores, a suburb. Major Allen is the United States military attaché.

TO JOURNEY BY PLANE
To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock they plan to hop off by airplane for Arequipa, about a five-hour flight.

Later they will rejoin the liner Orizaba, and continue their voyage along the west coast of South America, being bound for Buenos Aires, where the Prince of Wales and Prince George will open the British Trade Exhibition.

AT SANTIAGO
Santiago, Chile, Feb. 14.—A girl and a group of "polo buddies" are among the acquaintances of the Prince of Wales who are looking forward to greeting him here next week. He will also see a saddle horse he formerly owned.

The girl, formerly Miss Veronica Purvis of St. Louis, Mo., is now married to Leo Welch, branch manager of a United States bank. When the Prince visited Montevideo, Uruguay, four years ago, he told her she was one of the best dancers he had ever known.

The horse is Polaris, once owned by the Prince and used as a hunter, but sold some time ago.

The "polo buddies" are players with whom the Prince rode when he was before.

UNUSUAL INCIDENT
When the Prince saw Miss Purvis in Montevideo he watched her dancing for some time and then asked for a dance. Later he invited her to a supper party.

"But my fiancé just came from Buenos Aires," she said, "and I would not want to come without him."

"By all means bring him along," said the Prince. "I never had such a specific request made in connection with an invitation to mine before."

The Prince and his fiancée, the Duchess of Cornwall, arrived in Lima on Feb. 13. The Duchess has a two-year-old daughter.

LEADER WARNS ON PARSI-
MONY PLAN FOR U.B.C.

(Continued From Page 1)

no applause from here," said Mr. Rutledge, Conservative, Burnaby.

"Strike one," interjected Mr. Mans-
son.

Boiled down the remark meant it would be better if youth were kept living in the country in ignorance of the conditions of life in the city.

The urge of youth for knowledge cannot be retarded," said Mr. Pattullo, "and if the government adopts this policy in regard to the University of British Columbia it will be over-
whelmed in a sea of disapproval."

"With the Prime Minister and Min-
ister of Education announcing drastic and Spartan economy why not pursue the obvious course, about which there is nothing Spartan or drastic, but merely ordinary common sense, and the administration of which can be handled by the superintendent of Education. Certainly, it does not require a separate minister, and cer-
tainly not one who is giving the im-
pression of being a meddlesome and
troublesome minister."

"The major consequence of the
minister's activities so far has been
increased taxation and create unrest
and apprehension in educational
circles. The public will have to be
alive, we will certainly see parties
interfere in the conduct of the
university. Notwithstanding criticisms
that have been made, the university is
destined to play a more intimate part
in the industrial, social and cultural
life of our people, and it should truly
be made the people's university, and
not for a moment should it be made
the subject of partisan administra-
tion."

At the outset of his speech he con-
gratulated the Speaker on his election
to that office and the new members of
the House. He also congratulated Hon.
Rolph Brown on being given the por-
tfolio of Minister of Public Works and
Hon. J. W. Jones on being made Min-
ister of Finance, an honor long overdue.

SPLIT IS CAUSED
BY BY-ELECTION

London, Feb. 14.—A split among the
Empire Free Trade forces has developed
in the East Angles by-election. Some
of the crusaders are opposed to policy of
nominating Brig-General A. G. Critch-
ley, native of Calgary, Alberta, as
Empire Free Trade candidate after the
withdrawal of the original Empire
Free Trader, Paul Springman. This
section has signified its intention of
supporting Miss Thelma Cazalet, Con-
servative candidate.

Officials at Brig-General Critchley's
headquarters declared, however, that
were important points of difference
between the Conservative candidate's
policy and that of the Empire Free
Trade candidate, and asserted the
"regrettable" were a mere handful com-
pared with the immense number of
voters who have signified their in-
tention of supporting Brig-General
Critchley.

Woman Offers To Go To Jail For Dog's Mistake

Enforcement of Dog By-law
Draws Strong Protest From
Owners Here

Dogs Not Allowed to Roam
Without Personal Atten-
dance in City

Canadian Press

"It's a crime, I won't pay the fine. I'll go to jail first. Go ahead, put me in jail," Mrs. M. E. Ward, 737 Vancouver Street, voiced her protest as a dog owner when she refused in City Police Court this morning to pay a \$5 fine for allowing a dog to run at large outside the city fire limits.

The prosecution was the first instituted under a by-law which is eighteen years old since the City Council endorsed strict enforce-
ment of the measure on Febru-
ary 2.

OWNERS ANNOYED
Dog lovers and owners all over the city are reported strongly opposed to the policy of string-
ent enforcement of the measure.

Several owners, it was learned, have refused to pay dog tax if they have to keep the pets chained.

Others definitely declare they will not chain up their dogs and have joined in a storm of protest against the by-law, which, in ef-
fect, provides that every dog owner is liable to a fine if his animal is on the streets unaccompanied by a person, either inside or outside the fire limits.

Ward's dog was taken by the poundkeeper in Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday. A man pro-
tested to the poundkeeper that the dog was following him.

Mrs. Ward recovered the dog from the pound, paying the fee, and was then summoned under the by-law, she pleaded not guilty on the ground that the dog would not have gone into the park or anywhere unless coaxed by some-
one.

"If the man had told him to go home he would have gone," she said.

REFUSES TO PAY FINE
Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior pointed out that there had been an infraction of the by-law for which the maximum fine was \$50.

"Well it's a drastic law. I guess I'll have to pay the fine," she said.

"You will be fined \$5," the mag-
istrate ordered.

"I won't pay it. I'll go to jail first. Go ahead and put me in jail," Mrs. Ward cried.

City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison said the fine was paid by dis-
tress. The magistrate so ordered or in default three days imprison-
ment.

Mrs. Ward went to see a lawyer, who paid the fine.

The fields, who was fined \$5 for a similar offence, also protested the fine on the grounds that, having purchased a dog license for an animal belonging to his son, he understood he had complied with legal requirements. He is a visitor to the city from the prairie.

**\$5,000 FINE
ENDS CASE**

F. Parsons of Vancouver Pays
on Court Order in San
Francisco

Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Frank Par-
sons, prominent Vancouver, B.C., in-
dustrialist, has paid \$5,000 in the
United States District Court here to-
day for "conspiracy to violate the pro-
hibition laws." He had pleaded guilty
yesterday.

Parsons, who said he had returned to
San Francisco to clear his name, was
declared by his attorneys to be
effectually bankrupt. He had
previously forfeited a \$30,000 bond,
however, his technical guilt cost him
\$35,000.

The sole charge against Parsons, it
was said, was that he had brought a
sealed letter from Tahiti to San Fran-
cisco, the letter being addressed to the
Consolidated Exporters Ltd., liquor
dealers. The letter contained a list of
liquor cargoes. The letter was found
in a bonded trunk opened by officials
here.

The bond was forfeited because
Parsons had been sought for a year.

**Auxiliary To
Hospital Plans
Entertainments**

Special To The Times

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—The Nanaimo
Hospital Women's Auxiliary met on
Thursday afternoon in the Canadian
 Legion Hall with Mrs. Joseph Nichols
 in the chair. A tea will be held at
 the home of Mrs. P. S. Cunliffe, New-
 castle Town, on Friday, Feb. 15. The
 March tea will be held at the home of
 Mrs. Joseph Kneen, Victoria Road, and
 Mrs. Pearce, Stewart Avenue, for
 purchase of an electric sewing machine
 for the hospital sewing room. Mala-
 spina Chapter, I.O.D.E. sent a dona-
 tion of \$10 towards the new sewing
 machine.

An Old English fair will be held in
 the hospital grounds in June.

Mrs. Griffiths was welcomed as a
 member.

Committees appointed were: Sick
 visiting, Mesdames Weigle and Rum-
 mung; buying, Mesdames Kneen and
 Elkins; kitchen, Mesdames Wilson, Mil-
 chell and King; entertainment, Mrs. E.
 T. Wilson and Mrs. Seales; sewing, Mes-
 dames Wilson, Bulman, Boothroyd and
 Lawrence.

**Masonic Rites At
Funeral of Late
Thomas Richards**

Special To The Times

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—The funeral of
 the late Thomas Richards of Well-
 ington was held yesterday, the service be-
 ing at the Jenkins Funeral Chapel,
 and conducted by Rev. John McTear.
 At the graveside, Nanaimo Lodge A.F.
 and A.M. officiated. There was a large
 attendance, deceased having been a war
 veteran and very popular in Well-
 ington.

ANTHONY HALL LAYS CLAIM TO BRITISH CROWN

Writes Letter Saying He Is
Illegitimate Descendant of
the Tudors

London, Feb. 14.—Anthony Hall to-
day claimed he should be King of
Great Britain.

Addressing His Majesty George V as
Mr. George Frederick Ernest Albert
Windsor, Hall, who asserts he is de-
scended from Tudor kings, set forth
his claims in a ten-page closely written
foolscap letter. The letter ended with
a request to the king to abdicate in
his favor. He did say, however, that
he intended to have no civil war over
the succession.

Hall said he was an illegitimate
descendant of Henry Tudor. He hurled
such obstacles as the Right of Suc-
cession Act passed by Parliament in 1543,
directing Henry VII to name his own
successor, by saying James I was not
the son of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots
but a "ringer" substituted by the
powerful Erskine family of Mar.

NATURAL LEADERS
There being no legitimate male Tu-
dors, he illegitimate Tudors claim to
be the natural leaders of the British
people," Hall wrote. He continued: "I
claim the crown. It is my intention
there will be no civil war over the mat-
ter. You have no connection with
British royalty, you outsider. Therefore,
leave the country."

HIS PLANS
Hall outlined his plans for the re-
construction of Great Britain, includ-
ing the redemption of the national
debt of £7,830,000,000, the expenditure
of £5,000,000,000 in twenty years for
the relief of the unemployed, the re-
turn to pre-war strength of British
beer and rebuilding to accommodate
100,000,000 inhabitants.

EXETER CITY DEFEAT
LEEDS IN CUP SOCCER
(Continued From Page 1)

EVERTON WINS
Everton, at home, won from Grimsby
Town, 5 to 3. Sixty thousand saw the
match. Grimsby got off to a good
start when Coleman gave them a lead.
Everton came right back, however, and
Steln equalized two minutes later.
Steln equalized again five minutes later
with a brilliant shot. Dean scored a
third for Everton, but Beall, assisted
by Marshall, equalized just before the
interval for Grimsby. After the re-start
Johnson sent Everton into the lead on
a pass, adding a fifth three minutes
later from a penalty kick on a foul to
Dean, Everton centre.

Complete results in the English Cup
follow:
Birmingham 3, Watford 0.
Chelsea 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Barnsley 1, Wolverhampton Wan-
derers 3.
Preston 0, West Bromwich Al-
bion 1.
Everton 5, Grimsby Town 3.
Exeter City 3, Leeds United 1.
Southport 1, Bradford 0.
Sunderland 2, Sheffield United 1.

SCOTTISH RESULTS
Complete results in the Scottish Cup
follow:
Cowdenbeath 3, St. Bernard's 0.
Bohemia 1, Ayr United 0.
Third Lanark 4, Ayrbroath 2.
St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 0.
Montrose 0, Kilmarnock 3.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1.
Ribernian 0, Motherwell 3.
Morton 1, Celtic 4.
Results of league matches follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 6, Derby County 3.
Manchester United 1, West Ham
United 0.
Newcastle United 0, Middlesbrough 5.
The Wednesday 3, Liverpool 5.

SECOND DIVISION
Bradford-Road, unplayed.
Bury 0, Charlton Athletic 1.
Cardiff City 0, Bradford City 1.
Everton-Barnsley, unplayed.
Millwall 2, Burnley 1.
Nottingham Forest 2, Tottenham
Hotspur 2.
Oldham Athletic 2, Preston North
End 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Bradford City 2.
Stoke City 1, Southampton 3.
Worcester 2, Port Vale 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers-West
Bromwich Albion, not played.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow-Southport—unplayed.
Carlisle United 1, Wrexham 1.
Chesterfield 7, Accrington Stanley 3.
Darlington 2, Gateshead 2.
Halifax Town 3, Stockport County 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Lincoln City 0.
Nelson 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Rotherham United 1, Rochdale 3.
Transmere Rovers 3, New Brighton 2.
Wigan Borough 3, Hull City 1.
York City 4, Crewe Alexandra 3.

Southern Section
Brentford 0, Torquay United 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Newport County 0.
Clayton Orient 1, Notts County 4.
Crystal Palace 0, Brighton and Hove
Albion 1.
Luton Town 4, Gillingham 1.
Northampton Town 0, Coventry
City 3.
Norwich City 2, Bournemouth and
Boscombe 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Swindon
Town 2.
Southend United-Exeter City—
not played.

Thames-Watford—not played.
Walsall 2, Fulham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Queen's Park 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Rangers 3, Clyde 0.
Airdrie 3, Hamilton Academicals 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrie 0, Brechin City 0.
Clydebank 4, Albion Rovers 1.
East Stirlingshire-St. Bernard's—
postponed.

Forfar Athletic 1, Queen of South 1.
Montrose 3, Dundee United 0.
Rath Rovers 0, Dundee United 0.
St. Johnstone 1, Dunfermline Ath-
letic 0.

St. Johnstone 3, King's Park 2.
Third Lanark-Rovers—
not played.

IRISH LEAGUE
Belfast City Cup
Glennavon 1, Coleraine 1.
Larne 1, Glenrath 0.
Bangor 4, Newry 1.
Clydebank 4, Albion Rovers 1.
Cliftonville 4, Ards 2.
Distillery 1, Portadown 2.
Derry 5, Ballymena 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 4, Hull-Kingston Rovers 3.
Bradford Northern 8, Featherstone
Rovers 2.

Confidence

The 68-year-old Huron & Erie can
repay to depositors and debenture
owners every dollar of their money

\$39,100,000
and still have left

\$7,800,000
surplus security.

The Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

Victoria Branch—1205 Government St.
H. B. HUNTER, Manager

Extraordinary Bargain

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN A MULTI-
graph machine that does actual printing
as well as typewriting and letter-
writing. Cost \$1,250. Price for cash,
\$300 for the actual printer's ink equip-
ment, \$950 for the printer's ink and
typewriter style equipments or on terms of
100 cash, bal. \$25 monthly. The whole
equipment is of the highest quality and
is in first-class condition and no replace-
ments are required. If purchased locally
instructions will be given as to location
without charge. Apply No. 1, 604 Fort
Street, Victoria, B.C.

REDS BLAMED
FOR STRIKE IN
WINNIPEG

Mayor Ralph Webb Issues
Warning to Citizens Against
Activities of Communists

Garment Workers Discuss
Plan to Extend Strike Which
Started in One Factory

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—Commun-
ists were blamed to-day for the
strike of Winnipeg garment work-
ers by Mayor Ralph H. Webb, who
issued a warning to citizens
against activities of "reds" in this
city.

Mayor Webb, who recently received
a "death threat" letter from a Toronto
communist, said he had received re-
ports from a confidential source con-
firming rumors of communist activi-
ties here. One report was signed by
the officials of the "Workers' Union
League." It read:

"We have to ditch a great part of
general agitation and the leath-
ers to combine legal and illegal work to-
gether."

Employees of the Jacob-Crowley Man-
ufacturing Company who have been
on strike more than a week, demand-
ing "no cut in wages," will meet with
garment workers from other factories
to-morrow. At that meeting the pos-
sibility of a general strike will be dis-
cussed.

Organizers of the Jacob-Crowley
walk-out have denied, along with offi-
cials of the Needleworkers' Union, that
communists are concerned in the
strike.

On Wednesday evening the mem-
bers of the Y.P.S., assisted by other
members of the congregation of St. George's
Church, successfully produced a
three-act farce entitled "Safety First,"
under the direction of W. P. Kelly, the
acting being a credit to all who had
parts.

The cast included Miss Evelyn Laing,
Mrs. H. Brown, Clifford Horwood, Jack
Aughton, G. Horwood, H. Brown,
Miss Edna Gear, Mrs. Grace Conrod,
Donald McLean and Miss Jessie Baird,
who as "Mary Ann" was the star of the
performance.

Mrs. J. Quinn was hostess at three
tables of bridge on Tuesday evening.
Prize winners were Mrs. W. Hudson
first, Mrs. Charles Whyte second and
Mrs. C. McDonald consolation. After
the games the hostess served refresh-
ments. Those present included Mrs. H.
Parkinson, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. C.
Whyte, Mrs. W. Hudson, Mrs. J. Gear,
Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Lock-
yer, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. C. McDonald
and Mrs. McNeill.

The Sewing Club met at the home of
Mrs. J. Ledingham on Tuesday evening.
At the regular meeting of the W.M.S.
of St. George's United Church on Tues-
day evening Mrs. D. Henden read a
very interesting report of her attend-
ance at the Presbytery in Victoria.
Routine business occupied the re-
mainder of the session.

Mrs. Sam Miller entertained the Elite
Ladies' Club on Wednesday evening
at her home in West Cumberland. Four
tables of crib were in play and prizes
were won by Mrs. Matt Stewart and
a social hour followed the evening.

Among those who went down to Na-
namo last week-end to see the Eagles
play the Nanaimo Lumber Company's
first round robin was the O. B. Allan Cup
were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bannerman and
their two boys, Leland and John; Mr.
Norman Frelone and Miss Delina Fre-
lone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs.
Mary Walker, Miss Ella Conn, Wilbert
Hudson, Joe Watson and Miss Helen
Parnham. Miss Devoy, Alex McDonald
and Andrew Brown.

Dr. H. McEneaney arrived last week
from Vancouver and will take charge
of the practice of Dr. O. K. Mac-
Naughton, M.P.P. who left on Wednes-
day to attend the opening of the Leg-
islature at Victoria.

**Social Held
By Business
Women's Club**

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—Nanaimo Women's
Business and Professional Club held a
Valentine social at the home of the
president, Miss Blanche McDonald, on
Thursday evening. The rooms were
decorated with valentines and cupids.
Cards games were played, win-
ners being Misses Clippert, Uphall and
Piper. Refreshments were served by
the ladies. Piper and Handle, assisted
by Mrs. G. Lawrence, gave an amusing
"Trip to Paris" concluded a very pleas-
ant evening. The president announced
that on February 28 Mrs. Gregory Mc-
Gill would address the club on "Laws
Pertaining to Women and Children."

**Amateurs Offer
Amusing Farce
At Cumberland**

Special To The Times

Cumberland, Feb. 14.—Great prepara-
tions have been made by the high
school pupils to entertain the Powell
River High School basketball teams this
week-end. The Powell River players ar-
rived on Friday and will remain until
Sunday, being guests at the homes of
local students. The games being played
are in the knockout series between
Courtenay, Powell River and Cum-
berland. Cumberland have already won
their games against Courtenay. The
visitors will be entertained at a dance
and social this evening.

On Wednesday evening the mem-
bers of the Y.P.S., assisted by other
members of the congregation of St. George's
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three-act farce entitled "Safety First,"
under the direction of W. P. Kelly, the
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The cast included Miss Evelyn Laing,
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Whyte, Mrs. W. Hudson, Mrs. J. Gear,
Mrs. K. Brown,

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Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

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Bed Spring and Mattress

An exceptional February Furniture Sale value at \$17.50

Smith & Champion

LIMITED

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sidney Hotel

SIDNEY, B.C.

CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

From 12 Noon Till 8 P.M.

75c

Afternoon Teas, Ice Cream

Simon Is to Argue Provinces' Appeal

Edmonton, Feb. 14.—Hon. Sir John Simon, eminent British constitutional authority, will represent the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan when the joint appeal of these provinces over the natural resources settlement is heard by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London.

When making the announcement Premier J. E. Brownlee declined to discuss the appeal, by which the provinces are seeking compensation for natural resources alienated by the Dominion prior to their formation.

Feel Young Again Enjoy Hard Work

Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity.

People who take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination.

If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try taking Kruschen Salts every day—millions of people are enjoying their daily labors, thanks to the "little daily dose" of Kruschen.

(Adv.)

McMILLAN ASKS BOARD TO CUT ALL SCHOOL SALARIES

Other Drastic Steps Suggested in Programme to Lop \$50,000 Off Budget

Sleeping cuts in estimated expenditures including an all-round reduction of teachers' salaries and elimination of several positions were advocated by Trustee J. S. McMillan at the session of the School Board on estimates yesterday evening.

Trustee McMillan submitted a plan under which he said the budget would be reduced by nearly \$50,000, giving a reduction of one mill and three-quarters in the property tax for schools.

He asked investigation of his scheme by a special committee of the board and fought vigorously against a suggestion to refer the matter to the municipal inspector.

The investigation was replaced by an amendment under which each trustee will receive a copy of the proposed plan of salary reductions.

Backed by Trustee Emery, he made a motion to reduce the salaries for outside buildings and grounds work by \$4,000, but it was beaten by only two affirmative votes.

Support for the suggestion to cut teachers' salaries only in the event the City Council adopted a general plan of salary reductions was indicated by Acting Chairman J. L. Beckwith.

Who said if the council followed such a course he was certain the school board would be willing to co-operate.

Trustee McMillan submitted his re-trenchment proposals in view of the eminent need for economy asked by the City Council in its resolution preparing their 1931 budget.

His scheme was outlined as follows: MAINTENANCE WORK

"My first suggestion is that we reduce our estimates, particularly those regarding the outside work of our schools, by the following amounts: For will note that the majority of these expenditures are for outside work, relating to fences, grounds, dilling, etc.

which can very well be dispensed with at the present time, and for some time to come: College, \$325; High School, \$1,300; George Jay, \$675; Girls' Central, \$475; Boys' Central, \$225; Sir James Douglas, \$700; Margaret Jenkins, \$525; South Park, \$725; Victoria West, \$525; Burnside, \$325; North Ward, \$500; Quadra, \$800; Oaklands, \$780; Bank Street, \$225; Quadra Primary, \$275. Total, \$8,450.

"Making a total of \$8,450 of expenditures, which, as I said above, can very well be done without for a long time at least.

GO TO GOVERNMENT

"Regarding the college, the excess of expenditures over income for this institution should be met by the De-

partment of Education, whose institution it really is, being governed by the senate of the University of British Columbia. Excess expenditure on income amounts to nearly \$7,000, which has to be met out of city funds, saving \$7,000.

"That the services of the two carpenters now employed by the board be dispensed with, as it had been generally recognized for some time that their services were inefficient and that they were unable to perform the duties required of them in doing a good day's work. Gross saving would be \$2,000, net saving \$1,000, as one carpenter could do the work which it is now taking two to do.

"That the position of superintendent of buildings be placed in charge of Mr. Cameron (now employed as foreman carpenter), and that the present superintendent of buildings be placed on the superannuation list as from July next, saving \$1,750.

CUT ALL SALARIES

"That, in the event of present economic conditions not improving locally by the end of the present school year (July 15), we reduce all salaries of employees, including the municipal inspector, by five per cent and ten per cent, respectively, according to the amount of salary received. That is, all salaries from \$2,000 per year up to ten per cent, and all salaries from \$1,000 up to \$2,000 per year five per cent, thus effecting a saving of roughly \$25,000 per year. This suggestion, I know, is a bit drastic but it is the only way to survive under present conditions. It would be only of a temporary nature, say for two years, until the present economic situation is relieved. As present living costs are much reduced compared to a year ago, thus it would be no hardship on any one of our staff. Again, we should remember that under present laws governing municipal superannuation, all our employees are receiving at least five per cent from the municipality and government, which amount is credited to them on reaching the age limit. When saying 'dis-pense with services,' we are really meaning superannuation, as all our regular employees are working under the acts governing superannuation.

"Let me add here that my experience on the board has convinced me that we have a most loyal, efficient, and trustworthy staff of teachers, men and women who are heart and soul in their work and willing at all times to give of their best on behalf of the children under their care. Their work is, in many cases, very arduous, nerve-straining, and with so much on the curriculum, and so many different natures and temperaments to contend with, calls for the greatest patience and sympathy on their part in the children's behalf.

"The total saving which would be effected by these suggestions is as follows: Building and grounds, \$8,450; reduction of staff at High School, \$6,000. Services not required: One technical instructor, \$3,000; one manual teacher, \$2,000; one manual teacher, \$2,150; one librarian, \$1,775; two special teachers in graded schools, \$3,420; one domestic science teacher, \$1,570; one physical instructor at High School, \$1,900; one music supervisor, \$2,270; college expenditure, \$7,000; two carpenters, \$2,000; one superintendent of buildings, \$1,750. Whole teaching staff five per cent and ten per cent reduction, temporary, \$20,000. Total, \$49,885.

"These are services which could easily be dispensed with without impairing the general efficiency of our public schools, and this reduction would amount to nearly 1 1/2 mills on our estimates as submitted to City Council."

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"That the position of superintendent of buildings be placed in charge of Mr. Cameron (now employed as foreman carpenter), and that the present superintendent of buildings be placed on the superannuation list as from July next, saving \$1,750.

CUT ALL SALARIES

"That, in the event of present economic conditions not improving locally by the end of the present school year (July 15), we reduce all salaries of employees, including the municipal inspector, by five per cent and ten per cent, respectively, according to the amount of salary received. That is, all salaries from \$2,000 per year up to ten per cent, and all salaries from \$1,000 up to \$2,000 per year five per cent, thus effecting a saving of roughly \$25,000 per year. This suggestion, I know, is a bit drastic but it is the only way to survive under present conditions. It would be only of a temporary nature, say for two years, until the present economic situation is relieved. As present living costs are much reduced compared to a year ago, thus it would be no hardship on any one of our staff. Again, we should remember that under present laws governing municipal superannuation, all our employees are receiving at least five per cent from the municipality and government, which amount is credited to them on reaching the age limit. When saying 'dis-pense with services,' we are really meaning superannuation, as all our regular employees are working under the acts governing superannuation.

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"The total saving which would be effected by these suggestions is as follows: Building and grounds, \$8,450; reduction of staff at High School, \$6,000. Services not required: One technical instructor, \$3,000; one manual teacher, \$2,000; one manual teacher, \$2,150; one librarian, \$1,775; two special teachers in graded schools, \$3,420; one domestic science teacher, \$1,570; one physical instructor at High School, \$1,900; one music supervisor, \$2,270; college expenditure, \$7,000; two carpenters, \$2,000; one superintendent of buildings, \$1,750. Whole teaching staff five per cent and ten per cent reduction, temporary, \$20,000. Total, \$49,885.

"These are services which could easily be dispensed with without impairing the general efficiency of our public schools, and this reduction would amount to nearly 1 1/2 mills on our estimates as submitted to City Council."

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McMILLAN ASKS BOARD TO CUT ALL SCHOOL SALARIES

Other Drastic Steps Suggested in Programme to Lop \$50,000 Off Budget

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He asked investigation of his scheme by a special committee of the board and fought vigorously against a suggestion to refer the matter to the municipal inspector.

The investigation was replaced by an amendment under which each trustee will receive a copy of the proposed plan of salary reductions.

Backed by Trustee Emery, he made a motion to reduce the salaries for outside buildings and grounds work by \$4,000, but it was beaten by only two affirmative votes.

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Who said if the council followed such a course he was certain the school board would be willing to co-operate.

Trustee McMillan submitted his re-trenchment proposals in view of the eminent need for economy asked by the City Council in its resolution preparing their 1931 budget.

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LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Irving Fisher's "Stock Market Crash—and After" of Topical Interest

"It's Not Our Fault" Story and Psychology of Sin and Attacks Censorship

The list of latest books at the Victoria Public Library this week is smaller than last week, but there are several volumes that should find a ready demand. "The Stock Market Crash—and After," by Irving Fisher, presents a study of the recent panic in terms of cause and effect. "King's Daughter," a collection of poetry by the popular E. Sackville-West, and "The Best Poems of 1930," which includes work by Chesterton, Noyes, Van Doren, Gibson, and others, are two volumes for all lovers of the muse. "It's Not Our Fault," by Alfred L. Quest, is a treatment of the story and psychology of sin and an attack on censorship, prohibition and taboos. The complete list follows:

REFERENCE
"Black's Veterinary Dictionary," edited by William C. Miller, contains information intended for all who have charge of domesticated animals. The information is given in such a way as to lead to a ready recognition of symptoms and the initiation of first-aid treatment.

"A Dictionary of Actors," by Edwin Nungezer, includes all the available information regarding actors, theatrical proprietors, stage attendants and other persons known to have been associated with the representation of plays in England before 1842.

"Oriental Art," by Raymond Koechlin and Gaston Migeon, is the first book to present a compact pictorial survey of Oriental art in the three fields of ceramics, carpets and fabrics.

NON-FICTION
"The Whirligig of Taste," by E. E. Kellett, is an attempt to illustrate the great changes in the history of literary taste that the world has seen.

"Cobwebs and Cosmos," by Paul Eldridge, is a collection of philosophic poems.

In "Dawns," edited by Charles W. Gray, appears another of the popular anthologies of dog stories.

"Porcelain, Pagodas and Palaces of Jade," by A. E. Grantham, covers the field from the primitive art of polishing jade to the eighteenth century egg-shell porcelain.

"Across Iceland," by Olive M. Murray, attempts to show something of the modern conditions in Iceland and the big advance toward civilization that has taken place there during the last twenty-five years.

"It's Not Our Fault," by Alfred L. Quest, is a story of sin from the prehistoric days to the present, and second, a psychology of sin, as well as a scathing attack on censorship, prohibition and taboos.

"William Pitt, the Younger," by P. W. Wilson, is the first modern biography of a man who at twenty-four became England's great Prime Minister, written by a former member of the House of Commons.

"The Stock Market Crash—and After," by Irving Fisher, presents a

This young lady couldn't enjoy any form of sport because of

ASTHMA

NOW SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

Miss Gertrude McGill of Lindsay, Ont., thinks RAZ-MAH wonderful. She writes:

"I was bothered very often with Asthma. One day I decided to try RAZ-MAH. I am more than glad I did. Before, I couldn't dance, or have any sport. Since I started using RAZ-MAH I have been able to do all these things."

You'll be able to sleep well and work in comfort once you start taking Templeton's RAZ-MAH. No more battling for breath, wheezing, choking. No harmful drugs. No bad reaction afterward. Capsules. Clean. Easy to take. Good for Chronic Bronchitis, Head and Bronchial colds. 50c and \$1 everywhere. 197

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use

RAZ-MAH

study of the panic in terms of cause and effect.

"Pilsudski: Hero of Poland," by Rom Landau, is an authentic portrait of one of the most interesting personalities which emerged from the Great War. The book also deals with the whole epic story of Poland's fight for freedom.

"Practical Criticism," by I. A. Richards, presents a study of the literary judgment of poetry.

"Shanty-boat," by Kent and Margaret Lightly, deals with a boldly unconventional voyage down the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans by houseboat. There are numerous illustrations from photographs.

At the request of his executors, Sir Percival Laurence has written a biography, "The Life of John Xavier Merriman," who was for more than half a century such an outstanding figure in the public life in South Africa.

"The Best Poems of 1930," selected by Thomas Mout, includes such favorites as Mark Van Doren, Alfred Noyes, G. K. Chesterton, Wilfred Gibson and many others.

In "Stones, Hilltops and the Sea," Ruth Alexander carries the reader over mountains, through forests and hill villages of Yugoslavia to the coast of the dream-like Adriatic and its islands and cities set among olive groves and vineyards.

"The Striding Dales," by Halliwell Sutcliffe, describes the remote parts of the Yorkshire highlands which are beautifully portrayed in color.

"London's Old Latin Quarter," by E. Beresford Chancellor, portrays the neighborhood of Tottenham Court Road which one hundred years ago was amongst the most select residential quarters of the town.

"Alice Maynell," written by her daughter, Viola Maynell, is a record of her literary activities as well as an intimate record of a woman's individuality.

Other books include: "Happy Thoughts," by Sir Francis Burnand; "Crit's Armoury," by Cyril Falls; "Islam and the Divine Comedy," by Miguel Asin Palacios; "Restoration Tragedy, 1600-1720," by Bonamy Dobree; "King's Daughter," by E. Sackville-West; "Contemporary American Literature," by J. M. Manly and E. Rickert, revised edition; "Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences," volume three.

could be filed in any registry office and the purchaser had no guide as to where to search.

Inspector Dunwoodie's new rank of assistant commissioner of the B.C. Police is officially sanctioned by an amendment to the Police Act.

Hon. N. S. Loughheed introduced a bill giving British Columbia's consent to the formal ratification by the Dominion Parliament of the Alberta-British Columbia boundary as surveyed by a joint commission headed by Arthur O. Wheeler between 1913 and 1924. The complete report of the survey has not been plotted and it is desired to establish the boundary officially.

Under Motor Vehicles Act amendments, chauffeurs, infants and others required to have special driving licenses are to be compelled to have such always in their possession when driving. Persons hiring "drive yourself" cars are to be required to register their addresses as well as their names. Where the driver of a motor car is incapacitated or killed in an accident any other person in the car is required to make a report to the police, such as the operator is normally required to make. If the operator of a second car involved in the accident is incapacitated the operator of the first car is required to give his name and address to any eye-witness who may be present.

A penalty is imposed for defacing the numbers on the license plate of a car.

A complete revision of the Stock Branches Act was introduced by Hon. W. A. Atkinson, providing for a closer check-up on cattle and hides shipped to market. The amendments follow public hearings by Brand Commissioner appointed last May. The commissioners heard the views of stockmen throughout the province and reported to the minister.

Two bills combine to simplify the search for bills of sale and conditional sale agreements registered against automobiles. Hereafter all documents affecting the title to motor cars must be filed with the Commissioner of Provincial Police at Victoria. Ten days is allowed in the counties of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, twenty-one days for the rest of the province. Hitherto such documents

in pursuance of suggestions made a year ago the salaries of civil servants and government employees are to be made subject to garnishing or attachment orders in the courts for payment of debt.

Several bills were tabled in the Legislature yesterday just before adjournment, five of them by the Attorney-General. Among them was the annual crop of amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act, usually one of the latest bills to reach the House.

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New Phases of the Spring Mode



Tailored Suits

In Fashion's New Versions For Spring

An early showing of Spring Suits, now on display in our cases, represents a variety of approved style effects. Suits of fine materials, shown navy, grey and black and grey and navy mixtures. The coats are three-quarter or hip-length, straight-line or fitted styles; some have narrow belts. Skirts are fitted at hip, flare, wrap-around or with front-pleats.

The values are exceedingly attractive at

\$25.00, \$29.75
\$35.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Miss Ina M. Ransom
Supervisor of the
McCall Pattern Co.

Will Be in Our Pattern Department on Monday and Tuesday

—Patterns, First Floor

Heavy Service
Corticelli Silk
Hosiery

A Pair, \$1.95

Hosiery, suitable for every occasion, full fashioned, with widened hemmed tops and Slendo heels. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

A New Shipment of French Kid Gloves

Pull-on Gloves of beautiful quality kid—with smart applique motifs on cuffs. Shown in all the fashionable shades for spring.
Per pair **\$3.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Washable Chamois Gloves, \$1.95 Pair

Smart Pull-on Gloves of soft, pliable skins — of French manufacture. Made with pique-sewn seams and shown in natural or white.

—Gloves, Main Floor

New Morning Frocks Attractively Styled

It's pleasant to look as neat and dainty in the morning as later on in the day. These Frocks of dainty cotton prints are all tub-fast and retain their lovely coloring after countless washings. There are many charming styles to choose from, too. All new—and all different. Sizes from 14 to 44. So reasonably priced, too.

\$1.95 Each

—Whitewear, First Floor



First Showing of

Catalina Hats For Spring

DUNDEE TWEED

Hand Woven in Scotch straw effects and shown in shades to blend with all the new spring ensembles meets the popular demand for golf and sports wear. We show many charming models in styles and shapes to suit every type. — Each,

\$10.50

—Millinery, First Floor

Men's Fine SHIRTS

Spring Shades and Patterns

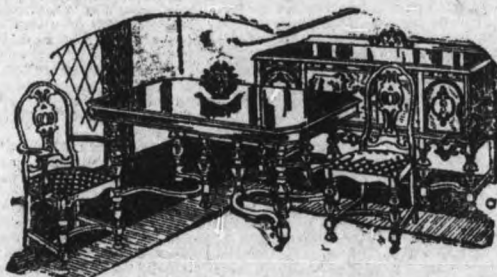
Broadcloth Shirts in plain white, blue or cream; collar attached or separate, **\$1.95** and **\$2.50**

Men's superfine white Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached or separate **\$3.50**

Toolsheen Shirts, plain white, blue and cream shades. Superior quality and finish; attached or separate collars. All sizes, at **\$4.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

February Home-furnishings Sale Bargains Monday



Three Special Values in Dining-room Suites

9-piece Walnut Suite of neat design. Low-back buffet, roomy china cabinet, full set of chairs and extension table **\$182.50**

Solid-walnut 8-piece Suite, double-pedestal extension table, buffet, one armchair and five small chairs with leather seats **\$172.50**

Mahogany Suite, including buffet, china cabinet, six chairs and "Duncan Phyfe" designed extension table. Beautifulrotch mahogany veneers add a very fine finish to this suite **\$385.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Breakfast-room Sets

Ready for Painting

5-ply Drop-leaf Table with four bow-back chairs with fancy-turned spindles, all cleaned ready for finishing. Complete **\$8.75**

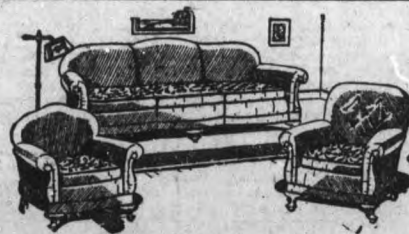
Porcelain Enamel Kitchen Table, 25x41½ inches. White enamel body and centre **\$7.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Special of 500 Yards 48-inch English Cretonne On Sale, a Yard, 49c

These are very fine Cretonnes, shown in a variety of designs and colorings. All have been marked down for February Sale, a yard, from 69c to **49c**

—Draperies, Second Floor



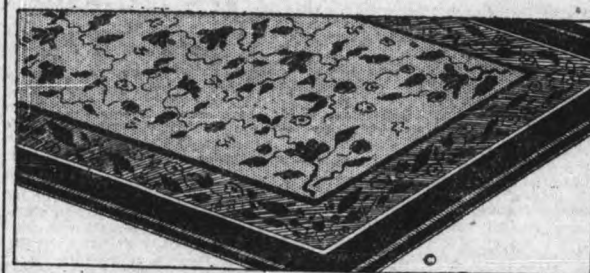
Three Very Fine Living-room Suites At February Sale Prices

Kidney-shaped Chesterfield Set, covered with blue repp. Chesterfield with spring seat and back, with armchair and ladies' show-wood chair to match **\$125.00**

Pillow-arm Chesterfield Set, with choice of tapestry coverings. Full-width Chesterfield, wing chair and ladies' armchair **\$159.00**

Handsome English-type Chesterfield, with full-buttoned back and sides. Covered with heavy tapestry. Allover measurement, 7 feet long **\$190.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor



Wilton Rugs

Marked to Sell at Low Prices for
February Sale

In the Rugs marked to sell at specially low prices is an advance shipment of Wiltons patterned with this season's new designs. All are excellent quality worsted Wiltons—

Rugs, 6.9x9.0. On sale at **\$35.00**
Rugs, 9.0x9.0. On sale at **\$48.00**
Rugs, 9.0x10.6. On sale at **\$55.00**
Rugs, 9.0x12.0. On sale at **\$62.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Linens Marked for February Sale

White Damask Cloths—
54x54 inches, each, **\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65** and **\$1.95**
54x70 inches, each, **\$1.65** and **\$1.95**
54x90 inches, each, **\$1.95** and **\$2.50**

Pure Linen Damask Cloths—
72x72 inches, each, **\$2.95, \$3.95** and **\$4.95**
72x90 inches, each, **\$2.95, \$3.95** and **\$4.95**
Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, with colored borders. Cloth 45x54 inches, with four napkins. A set **\$1.95**

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets, in plain colors. 50x50-inch cloth, with six napkins. Set **\$1.95**
Oyster Linen Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches. Regular 65c each, for **\$9c**

—Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



Real Victor Tone Brings Radio Satisfaction

None but VICTOR could offer such perfect tonal beauty, combined with reliable performance. In a set that stands out as the season's greatest value. Come in and hear these latest VICTOR models, with new tone control, then discuss the allowance we will make on your old set or phonograph.

David Spencer Ltd.

Radio Department

"Terms So Easy"



SEED POTATOES

EARLY ROSE 7 lbs. 25¢ EARLY SURPRISE 7 lbs. 25¢ EARLY ST. GEORGE 6 lbs. 25¢

Demonstration of Royal City Choice Canned Vegetables and Fruit All This Week Just Taste These Lines

Golden Tip Orange Pekoe Tea Finest quality, 1-lb. pkts. 59¢
Fancy Bleached Sultana Raisins Per lb. 15¢
Robin Hood Cake Flour 4 1/2-lb. cartons 33¢
Beck's Honey Brick form, lb. 15¢
Dynamite Breakfast Food Large cartons 21¢
Red Arrow Sodas 4-lb. boxes 47¢
Saanich Clams Mined or whole, tin 16¢
Pure Maple Syrup 16-oz. bottles 39¢
Extra Quality Prairie Feed Wheat While It Lasts.
50-lb. sacks 90¢ 100-lb. sacks \$1.75
Household Ammonia Large bottles 11¢
Eureka Bleach for Washing Clothes, large bottle 11¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
GS131 Groceries (3 Phones) GS135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)
ES031 Fruit ES021 Office and Delivery Inquiries

SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience
641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES
Watch Our Window for Daily Specials



Sessional Ball

Auspices Victoria Conservative Association

Monday, February 16

Dancing, 9 to 1 a.m.
Tickets Now on Sale \$1.00 Each

Empress Hotel

LIFE OF FRENCH GIRL REVIEWED

Mme. Sanderson-Mongin
Traces Evolution of Her Countrywomen

"The evolution of the French girl" was the subject of the delightful talk given by Mme. Sanderson-Mongin before the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church, held on Thursday afternoon in the First United Church schoolroom. Mrs. A. Locke presided.

The speaker traced the life of the French girl from the seventeenth century and before, when she was very much a wife and mother only. Yet in those days of extreme seclusion, the speaker pointed out, many French women by their outstanding cleverness and bravery wrote their names forever on the annals of their country. These characteristics have stood her in good stead in making the French girl of to-day outstanding among her sisters of all countries, and she may be found taking her place in leading professions, France giving the world its first woman lawyer. Mme. Sanderson-Mongin attributed the first movement for more freedom on the part of the French girl to their entrance into the field of sports, the direct influence for which came from closer contact with England and English ways.

"Finally the war came and her emancipation was complete," said the speaker. "But even to-day the French girl is essentially a home-maker. While the women of France do not have the franchise, they nevertheless take a deep interest in the welfare of their country, and have always exerted great influence 'behind the scenes.'"

Many witty comments and comparisons were made on the girl of yesterday and to-day—in all countries. The new freedom of action and thought allowed the modern girl, being in the speaker's opinion, a wonderful advantage if wisely used.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the speaker by Mrs. J. L. Watson and Mrs. E. W. White. Mrs. Arthur Dowell contributed vocal numbers, which were much enjoyed, and tea was served.

LADY ASTOR ON EDUCATION

Says Her Father Did Not Believe in It For Women

London, Feb. 14.—Lady Astor, who participated earlier in the day in a debate in the House of Commons on education, last night described her early struggles to get an education in a speech made at a dinner of the London Head Teachers' Association.

"I deeply regret," she said, "that my father belonged to the old school of thought. He believed women shouldn't be educated, but seemed to think they should just grow up and have children."

Lady Astor went on to tell how she had to fight "for that little education I had," and she asserted she intended to fight for the education of the children of to-day.

"When I am talking to an uneducated person I long for an education, but sometimes when I am talking to a highly educated person I'm not so sure about it," she concluded.

Scientists say that midguts generally weigh one pound for each inch they are tall.

A SAFEGUARD

Gently cleanses internally—a reliable corrective.



4 oz. Tin 35¢
8 oz. Tin 60¢

ANDREWS Liver Salt

SPRING WEDDING TO-DAY AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Miss Lilian K. Brown Becomes Bride of Robt. Wilfrid Hartley

Spring flowers lent their color and fragrance to the pretty ceremony held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Lilian K. Brown, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George T. Brown of 2173 Fair Street, was united in marriage to Robert Wilfrid Hartley, L.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hartley, 318 Vancouver Street. The bride graduated in social science from the University of Toronto in 1929, and for the last nine months has been a popular member of the staff of the Social Service League of Victoria. The bridegroom is a well-known young lawyer of this city.

Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. For the happy occasion, girl friends of the bride had decorated the church with masses of Japanese plum-blossom, pussy-willows, daffodils and freesias, forming a spring-like setting for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a dainty little figure in her charming ensemble suit of porcelain blue Canton crepe, with which she wore a becoming model suit of beige straw and porcelain blue, and a choker of stone matrix. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elise Oliver, the only bridesmaid, was smartly gowned in a nigger brown ensemble suit with blouse of eggshell satin, and a hat to match of nigger brown and eggshell felt. She carried a bouquet of pink anemones and freesias. Mrs. Thos. Woolston was best man.

During the signing of the register Mrs. T. Styles Schi very sweetly sang "Bridal Dawn" with Mr. P. C. Wickett, church organist, at the organ. After the ceremony a reception for immediate relatives and the bride party only was held at the home of the bride's parents. The reception rooms were attractively arranged with masses of Japanese plum-blossom, daffodils, freesias and pussy-willows, similar flowers being used in the decoration of the table at which the buffet luncheon was served and on which the handsome bride's cake occupied the place of honor.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hartley left for a honeymoon by motor on the Island, and will also motor on the mainland before returning to Victoria to make their home.

DUCHESS' CLAIM IS CHALLENGED

Winnipeg Churchmen Object to Statements Made in London

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14.—Church authorities in Winnipeg minimized the assertion to-day in London by the Duchess of Atholl that children are without religious instruction in many outlying districts of the prairies. They, too, could not agree with the report of Miss Hasell, secretary of the western Canada Sunday school caravan fund, that "hundreds of new settlers were literally starving."

Dr. J. A. Cornie, superintendent of United Church Missions in Manitoba, was emphatic in his denial of starvation conditions existing among new settlers. "No one is allowed to starve in Canada," declared Dr. Cornie. There might "be extreme cases of hardship, said other churchmen, caused by the present economic crisis, but welfare agencies were assisting in the alleviation of the situation.

In only a few isolated cases are children of settlers without religious education, according to Rev. Dr. G. A. Woodside, pastor of St. Stephen's Broadway United Church. The policy of the United Church is to send workers to every district where their work will not conflict with other denominations.

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 14.—When shown the dispatch quoting the Duchess of Atholl as stating juvenile crime was increasing in western Canada because of lack of religious instruction, Inspector Scott of "D" Division of the Alberta provincial police, declared it did not apply to southern Alberta. There is no increase in juvenile crime, neither are any farm families facing starvation despite low prices for farm commodities. In fact, most farm families are living better than usual so far as foodstuffs are concerned.

St. Joseph's W.A. Has Big Balance

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the sewing room. There was a large attendance of members and the president, Mrs. Frank Schi, presided over the meeting. The treasurer's report was read showing a bank balance of \$773.50.

The convener of sewing, Mrs. G. M. Henderson, read her report of 15,188 pieces during the last month, made up as follows: Sheets, 112; patients' gowns, 98; wrappers, 88; stockings, 55; dish towels, 131; bags, 50; dressings, 12; draw sheets, 28; holders, 12; surgical gowns, 7; curtains, 7; mending, 4; table cloth, 1; sponges, 13,825.

Court Triumph, A.O.F.—The ladies of Court Triumph will hold a card game at the home of Mrs. Rodgers, 1120 McKenzie Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. All Foresters and friends are welcome.

Society

Capt. W. Clark will leave to-morrow for California on a business trip.

Mrs. Lennox Irving, 704 Bay Road, who has been visiting for the last few weeks in California, is expected home to-morrow.

Among the visitors in Victoria from Alberta is Mrs. A. McCallum of Calgary, who is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley entertained yesterday afternoon informally at the tea hour at her home on Old Esquimalt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkheimer of Seattle came over to Victoria this afternoon to attend the Unisholm-Ditchburn wedding.

Mrs. John Edridge Jr. of Coronado, Calif., will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, 1186 Hilda Street, for the next two months.

Senator and Mrs. J. H. King, who left at the beginning of the week for the mainland, will spend some time in their former home in Granbrook prior to returning to Ottawa.

Mr. Henry Worthington entertained at an informal party last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worthington, Government Street.

Mrs. William Maynard and her son, Mr. Arthur Maynard, of Park Boulevard, will sail from Victoria to-morrow aboard the liner Emma Alexander for southern California, where they will spend a holiday.

Miss Mary E. Hallas, R.N., and Miss Agnes McInnes, R.N., have left for the mainland to take up duty at the Vancouver General Hospital. Both are graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

After being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Penner, Wellington Street, for the last ten days, Miss Lou Andros of Los Angeles, formerly of Victoria, will leave for her home in the south to-morrow morning, sailing aboard the liner Emma Alexander.

Major and Mrs. George Paterson and Miss Valerie Paterson, Washington Avenue, left last night for the mainland en route to England with the intention of spending the next year visiting in Great Britain and on the Continent.

Miss Mary E. MacTavish, R.N., of Los Angeles, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in Victoria for the last six weeks, will leave to-morrow morning aboard the liner Emma Alexander on her return to her home in southern California.

Mr. F. A. Lindsay, commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay, left for the mainland to-morrow morning aboard the liner Emma Alexander for a brief visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. Gordon A. Campbell of St. Patrick Street, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle en route to southern California to spend a holiday. She will be joined next week in Los Angeles by Mr. Campbell, who will sail from Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the liner Emma Alexander.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, B.A., associate secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, was a guest of Miss Dorothea Hay, Dallas Road, while in the city. Miss Rutherford addressed the High School assembly and morning assembly of the Victoria College on various aspects of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Among the hosts of the Victoria from the mainland is Mrs. C. E. Tisdall of Vancouver who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Michigan Street. At the opening of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. White was one of the twenty pioneer men of the province who were special guests.

The monthly recital of the junior pupils took place last evening at the studios of Mrs. Milton White. Those attending were Georgina Wilson, Bessie Mahoney, Gloria Wilson, Marjory Biscoe, Nancy Wright, Baba Bevan, Vera Cox, Bessie MacArthur, Mary Braun, Sandra Bullock-Webster, David Angus, Gerald Mariner and Frank Braun.

A wedding of quiet simplicity and of much interest throughout the province took place Thursday at Port Kells when Mr. and Mrs. William Deverall Jones, only son of the late Owen Jones, R.N., and Mrs. Jones of Belfast, Ireland, the Anglican Church at Port Kells was beautifully decorated with quantities of spring flowers and masses of greenery for the service, which was read by the Rev. Daniel.

The pretty bride, the most attractive in an imported ensemble of Madeira blue crepe Elizabeth with becoming straw hat of Tuscan beige and matching accessories. Baby pins robes in shower effect were in her bouquet. Following the ceremony a reception for about thirty guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Phibbs, who was assisted in receiving by another aunt of the bride, Mrs. G. T. Palmer. Subsequently, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for San Francisco, the bride traveling in a smart suit of Gobel blue woven wool with hat en suite, and topcoat of beige. On returning north, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will remain in Vancouver until Mr. Jones when they will go up to Alert Bay.

Frances Willard Memorial Day—The central W.C.T.U. will observe this day with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Grant, 304 Bay Street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock. This is one of the few remaining old homes of Victoria, and a cordial invitation is extended to all women for a very pleasant afternoon. The proceeds are for world missionary work. Addresses will be given by Dr. Wellington Camp, Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Grant.

Saanich Health Centre—The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Saanich Health Centre, will be held at the Centre on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The marriage has been arranged and will take place in June of Mrs. Bay Burne of Kelowna and Major Gus Lyons of Victoria. Mrs. Burne, who has been spending a few days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel, will leave to-morrow for the mainland en route to their home in the interior.

The Misses Gladys and Mae Loughney were hostesses to the Tea and Club Wednesday evening. Miss Evelyn Keddy won the yo-yo contest, and Miss Dot Dicks won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the Misses Loughney, Miss Keddy, assisting. During the evening Mr. Roy Stranik, comedian, amused the guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Keddy.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Baines was hostess to the Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, at a delightful and very successful silver tea, at her home, Newport Avenue, where she was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, president of the Oak Bay Subdivision. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Japanese plum blossoms, the dining room in Valentine colors with red carnations and red poppies, the prettily appointed tea table, The Misses Rhoda Goward, Marie Baines, Monina and Justa McKenna assisted with the tea, and a large heart-shaped box of candy was won by Mrs. R. A. Duncan.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Tolmie and other members of the government were among the guests at the annual dinner of the Mining Association held at the Union Club yesterday evening. Others present including the officers: President, Dale P. H. manager of the Premier Mine at Stewart; vice-presidents, Charles Boeking, president of the Granby Mining and Smelting Company, and T. W. Blagay, of the Consolidated Mining Smelting Company, Trail; directors, A. M. Allen, C. A. Bank, C. B. Browning, F. Elchenberger, F. W. Guernsey, W. Hamner, C. P. Hill, Gomer Jones, Col. Victor Spencer, D. Sloan, R. H. Stewart, A. B. Trites, Col. C. W. Villiers, W. J. Blake Wilson, W. R. Wilson and Col. H. H. Yuill.

A delightful shower was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell, 1216 St. Patrick Street, in honor of Miss Rose Brown. A delightful and very enjoyable evening was spent in games, after which dainty refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables. The invitations were: Miss Rose Brown, Misses Estelle Rodman, Mary Alexia, Gladys Chambers, Phyllis Smith, Betty Miller, Anne Knowles, Reno Humphreys, Margaret Kermode, Agnes Rogers, Ethel Briggs, Mrs. G. Ross, Mrs. Peacock, Juanita Pierson, Mary Warren, Eileen Esler, Amie Taylor, Winnie Forde, Murie Langley, Renee Glass, Mary Allan, Florence Watson, Evelyn Hibbard, Eileen Campbell, Aida Wright and Miss Burgess, Mesdames Harrison, Stanley, Gray, Martindale and Campbell.

The Valentine bridge and 500 party held yesterday evening in the gymnasium of St. Ann's Academy by the Association of St. Ann's Former Pupils, was enjoyed by a large number of old pupils and friends, the domestic science department of the convent benefiting from the proceeds as in former years. The hall was artistically decorated with Valentine emblems, pretty curtains of red and white were hung at the windows with garlands of ivy and streamers of red and white. The corners of the room made a brilliant setting for the many tables of players. The present students of the convent were uniting in their efforts to make the evening a success and much of the decorations were their contribution to the annual event. The domestic science class presented a large cake which they had made for competition. The party was under the convener'ship of Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, Miss F. Hamilton Burns, Miss Lullala O'Neill, Miss Helen Redgrave and Miss Alva Baines. The winners of the prizes were: At bridge, Mrs. Dickson and Mr. Hughes; at 500, Mrs. Grant and Mr. Drennan. There were also several tombola prizes.

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OVER 700 GUESTS AT FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie at Enjoyable Function Yesterday Evening

Over seven hundred guests, including His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, attended the very successful ball held at the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Victoria Fire Department. The firemen's ball is always a popular event of the winter season, and the so-called business depression and hard times found no reflection in the merry throng which danced with enthusiasm to a late hour under these popular auspices yesterday evening.

Appropriate decorations were used in the ballroom. A black velvet curtain bearing the initials "V.F.D." illuminated in scarlet, formed the background of the dais from which A. Prescott's augmented orchestra dispensed the latest dance music. Helms, axes and other fire-fighting appliances were arranged on the front of the stage, and two crossed hoses, with the nozzles outlined in electric lights, were another striking and original note in the decorative scheme. Even the dance programmes were replicas of red and blue helmets.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, accompanied by Capt. W. H. Molson, M.C., Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Mrs. Julia Henshaw of Vancouver, and Miss Betty Ward of Douglas Lake, arrived at 9:45 o'clock, and as the party entered the ballroom, the National Anthem was played. His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anson, and the firewardens, Aldermen Dewar, Litchfield and J. Adam were also patrons, and were welcomed by Chief Vernon Stewart and Deputy Chief Alex. Muirhead.

Throughout the evening ice cream and soft drinks were served from long tables in the ballroom foyer, and supper was served at 11:30 o'clock in the main dining-room and in the Tudor Grill. The guests were accommodated at charmingly decorated tables, the distinguished visitors being seated at specially reserved tables in the dining-room. In addition to the Victoria firemen there were also representatives from the Vancouver department, one from North Vancouver and another from Nanaimo.

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DANCES SCORED BY CARDINALS

Lenten Pastorals Decry Radios, Movies, Petting and Other Modern Traits

Tuam, Galway, Irish Free State, Feb. 14.—Dances recently have tended away from grace and innocence and toward sensuality in a disguised form. Archbishop Gilmore said to-day in his Lenten pastoral.

Among what he called "abuses connected with the pastime of dancing" the archbishop listed late dances, lack of supervision, and dances in unsuitable places.

"I am of these kinds of dances," he said, "devils traffic in the health and virtue of our unsophisticated girls."

Armagh, Northern Ireland, Feb. 14.—Radio, the movies, newspapers, dancing, spooning in parked automobiles and certain traits of the younger generation were criticised scathingly by Cardinal Macarty to-day in his Lenten pastoral.

The primate said there was a craze for pleasure and excitement among the young, impatient of parental control, which in certain districts approached something of a mania, particularly for dancing.

"Against all such dances that are occasions of sin and destroy beauty and peace of home life, I ask all good men and women to take effective Catholic action."

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into an 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

COLDS pave the way for pneumonia. Don't take a chance; Treat colds promptly but avoid "dosing."

Just rub on

26 24
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Is assured if you use Cuticura Preparations every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation. Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Cuticura as needed.

AFTER MEALS

Take the Digestive Tonic.

Enjoy your food—Eat what you want, and as much as you want, within reason, without fear of discomfort and stomach pains. Simply take Seigel's Syrup after your meal. You will be rid of the distressing oppression, the bowels will act easily and your general health will be improved.

SEIGEL'S SYRUP.

Seigel's Syrup is the extract of herbs, leaves and roots, which for over 60 years has been the standard stomach remedy in millions of homes. Get a bottle and secure relief. 50c and \$1.



FINGER WAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.00 FIRTH BROS. 709 Fort Street (You Just Walk In)

THE LAFAYETTE CARRIED MORE CABIN PASSENGERS PER TRIP IN 1930 THAN ANY OTHER CABIN SHIP

Rochambeau

sails to Havre March 11, May 2, May 30.

Lafayette

sails to Plymouth and Havre March 24, April 21, May 21.

De Grasse

sails to Plymouth and Havre April 7, May 7, June 4.

FRENCH LINE PACIFIC COAST TO FRANCE
WINNIPEG from San Francisco February 21
OREGON from San Francisco March 21
WISCONSIN from San Francisco April 5
WASHINGTON from San Francisco May 3
WYOMING from San Francisco May 31
(Each ship sails 5 days earlier from Puget Sound)

Call your nearest French Line agent or write to F. C. Garde, General Passenger Agent, French Line, 966 Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.



... Now Is the Time to Select Quality Weiler Furniture!

Our February offerings in fine furnishings for the home are decidedly worthy of your inspection. Compare our values with values elsewhere and you will plainly see the wisdom of shopping at Weiler's now.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers
GOVERNMENT STREET ESTABLISHED 1862

Drs. Richards and Griffiths DENTAL CLINIC

205 KRESGE BUILDING, DOUGLAS AND FORT STREETS
X-ray Department Gas Administered
Examinations Free Conductive Anesthesia Estimates Given
Evening Hours by Appointment Dial Phone Empire 8723

MOVIE STARS TO SEPARATE

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 14. — Ina Claire and John Gilbert, who flew to Los Vegas, Nevada, in May, 1929, and were married, agreed to-night to separate.

They have been maintaining separate residences for several months, free to visit each other as they choose, a plan which Miss Claire termed in Chicago, on her way from New York to Hollywood, as a "perfect experiment."

Gilbert did not meet her on her arrival here yesterday and she said she would telephone him "and then, I think I'll give out that statement which the public seems to want."

Later she issued the following statement:

"On my arrival in Los Angeles, Mr. Gilbert and I agreed to separate.

"Any differences and misunderstandings we have had probably at least are as much my fault as his."

"I did not wish to discuss my per-

sonal life at this time, but owing to the fact I have recently been misquoted, I felt it only fair and more comfortable for Mr. Gilbert, myself and our friends to stop any further evasion."

Keating

Three games of basketball will be played in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on Saturday evening when Lake Hill junior girls and boys will play Keating junior girls and junior boys. Keating Senior "C" and Lake Hill will clash in the final game of the evening. Refreshments will follow the games.

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club will hold a Valentine dance in the Temperance Hall this evening. Evelyn Eolt's orchestra will furnish music and novelty dances will be introduced.

Hummage Sale—The Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, February 21, at 646 Piggard Street. Any one wishing to contribute clothing is asked to telephone E2118, and contributions will be called for.

IF BABY HAS COLIC

COLIC comes suddenly. Your first intimation that something is wrong may be a warning cry in the night. If you have a bottle of Castoria handy you needn't worry, for a little of this pure vegetable remedy will soon have baby happy self again; let him go back to sleep.

Castoria is always the sensible thing to give an ailing child. When a child is restless, fretful, with coated tongue, bad breath and lack of appetite, it is a mother's standby. Most mothers give Castoria an important place in their homes. Ready for sour stomach, constipation, or upset. When buying Fletcher's Castoria always look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. This identifies the genuine product.



NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER HEARS FINE REPORTS

Raised \$600 For I.O.D.E. Patriotic and Philanthropic Work

Mrs. Mortimer Appleby Re-elected at Annual Meeting

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., raised a total of \$600 for its patriotic and philanthropic work during the past year, according to the interesting reports presented at the annual meeting of the chapter, held at the headquarters yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. Whittier, first vice-regent, in the chair.

Mrs. Sidney Wood, the secretary, presented the annual report showing that the chapter had been very active, all obligations being met. Funds to carry on were raised principally by the children's fancy dress ball held for the fifteenth year in succession at the Empress Hotel at Christmas time, and was once again an outstanding success, also by a bridge tea, convoked by Mrs. T. A. Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Kent, and held at the home of the former.

The treasurer's report recorded \$600 had been raised during the year, and many donations were made, principally to the following: Secondary education of soldiers' children, Connaught Seamen's Institute, Christmas hamper fund, upkeep of cabin in Empire Memorial Hotel, London, England; 100 I.O.D.E. patriotic calendars, subscriptions to magazines to schools, work in India, Indian cadet trophy, sea cadet colors. The standard-bearer was present on all patriotic occasions, and the members assisted at all events, sponsored by provincial and municipal chapters.

REGENT'S LETTERS
Interesting letters were received from the regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, while in England, giving accounts of the launching of the two Canadian cruisers, also of the memorial service at the cenotaph on Armistice Day, when Mrs. Appleby placed, in the name of the chapter, a chaplet of poppies and palms to the memory of Reginald Appleby, Douglas Whittier, Charles Fleming, Victor Pauline and Robin Gray. Christmas greeting cards were received from Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Prior, and from Mrs. C. Cookson and Mrs. Bridgewater, two ex-members now resident in England.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
Officers for 1931 were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby; first vice-regent, Mrs. A. D. Whittier; second vice-regent, Mrs. C. W. Plumb; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Johnston; Echoes secretary, Mrs. S. Wood; educational secretary, Mrs. E. P. Roe; standard-bearer, Mrs. Cashmore; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Weston.

Mrs. Haddow was elected child welfare officer, and Mrs. Plumb delegate to the social council of women. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring secretary, Mrs. Wood, for her six years' work who in turn thanked the members for their kind words of appreciation.

MONTHLY MEETING
At the monthly meeting which preceded the annual meeting, affiliation fees to the League of Nations and League of Canada were voted; also \$5 for a special case of child welfare.

Mrs. Plumb, chapter delegate to the Local Council of Women, brought back an interesting report of the annual meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Smith was nominated councillor to national, and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. S. Wood, councillors to provincial chapter.

Wife of Judge John Roskill and Nurse Burned to Death; Family Trapped

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

London, Feb. 14.—Mrs. John Roskill, wife of the eminent King's counsel, who also is a judge of the Salvo Court, Lancashire, was burned to death early to-day with a nurse named Wier at the Roskill residence in Montague Square in the west end of London.

The whole family was trapped in the upper rooms of the house, and rescue of the other members of the family was effected with great difficulty, including a son, Oliver, who was suffering from pneumonia. Another son and a servant leaped fifteen feet into a sheet.

BRITISH AVIATRIX AT END OF GLOBE HOP



Nineteen thousand miles of overland flight were behind her when, as pictured above, Mrs. Victor Bruce, globe-trotting British aviatrix, arrived at Glenn Curtiss airport, New York. She flew her biplane alone from London to Tokyo, Japan, crossed the Pacific by seamer to Vancouver, B.C., and then flew to Victoria and across the American continent. The plane will be sent back to England by liner.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MARY MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

DON'T FORCE CHILD TO CONVERSE WITH STRANGERS

Conduct, especially that which the mother calls "bad," always has a cause. The cause may be so remote that it isn't easily recognized, but it is there if the mother will take the trouble to look critically at the child's past experiences and the present situation, and interpret them.

"I have a little girl of six years," writes Mrs. J. R. "and what I would like to know is this. When anyone talks to my little girl or asks her a question, she refuses to answer. This angers me at times."

In the past you have been the child's experiences with strangers? It must get very tiresome for a child to answer the numerous questions thrown at her, as an adult's only attempt at conversation with children is in that form. We can easily understand why a timid child, or one whose answers are laughed at, would close up like a clam and refuse to utter a sound.

CHILD MAY BE SENSITIVE
"How are you? Isn't that a pretty dress you have on? Did mother buy you that lovely pair of shoes? Do you like school? I'll bet you're a good girl and mind your mother, aren't you?" So it goes on endlessly.

The sensitive child whose responses are met with laughter is tortured. What she said wasn't funny. She just

by the ladies. The next game will be held on Wednesday, February 25.

Mrs. H. Ward and daughter, Joyce, Marchant's Road, left on Wednesday to spend a short holiday with her mother in Seattle.

Miss Mary Estlin has arrived from Lake Windermere to spend a holiday with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. A. Estlin, the vicarage, Mount Newton.

Mrs. Kelly has returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomson, West Road.

Army and Navy Veterans W.A.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Navy League rooms, 1112 Langley Street. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place and all members are requested to be present.

The W.A. to St. Stephens and St. Mary's Churches met at the home of Mrs. Greengate on Wednesday afternoon, seventeen members being present. Mrs. Bastin, president, reported a gift of chairs for the vestry. Purchase of prayer and hymn books for use at St. Mary's and at Brentwood was arranged. A cabaret dance will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on April 10, to augment the funds of the churches.

C.G.I.T. GROUP HELD BANQUET

Successful "Mother and Daughter" Gathering at Fairfield Church Yesterday

A very successful mother and daughter banquet was held yesterday evening in Fairfield United Church, in connection with the Canadian Girls in training group. Four tables were beautifully decorated, the Valentine table of Miss Vero Thorpe's group receiving the prize.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Ella Cameron, who gave a most interesting address on the "New Youth Movement in Germany." Mrs. A. Sullivan spoke on behalf of the mothers giving a very inspiring address on the "Quest of Beauty." Miss Hazel MacKenzie welcomed the mothers in a delightful little address. Other items on the programme were: Address on "The Quest of Knowledge," Margaret Becklake; piano solo, Laura McPheters; recitation, Isabelle Sullivan; piano solo, Judy Pearce; "The Quest of Knowledge," by Miss Grace Keefe's group.

A very interesting number on the programme was the presentation of prizes, given for the highest marks obtained in a written examination on the Bible study course of the last three months. Mrs. H. Nixon, superintendent of the department, presented the prizes, which were: C.G.I.T. pin, C.G.I.T. monogram, Girls' Own books, and C.G.I.T. note paper. These were donated by the Young Ladies' Service Club. Those receiving prizes were: Mary Le Lacheur, Audrey Nixon, Katherine Scott, Ellen Johnstone, Hazel McKenzie, Isabelle Sullivan, Margaret Jones, Violet Waterworth and Jenny Morrow.

A very enjoyable song was led by Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Shepherd receiving the award for the best singing by a mother.

News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet — The regular monthly meeting of the St. James' Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Friday, February 20 in the I.O.D.E. rooms, Union Building, at 2:45 o'clock. The election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting and all members of the Chapter are asked to be present.

Garden City W.M.S.—The regular meeting of the Garden City W.M.S. was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raynor, Carey Road. The scripture lesson was read by the president, Mrs. Perry on "Fellowship With Prayer." The delegates, Mrs. James and Mrs. Reid gave their reports of the presbytery held last month which was very interesting. A temperance report was given by Miss Sangster at the close. Tea was served by the hostess.

Pro Patria W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting on Monday evening, Mrs. Ricketts presiding. Four new members were welcomed by the president and after the regular business the president presented Mrs. Moulton with a beautiful silver cake basket on behalf of the members for her faithful services during the last five years. On Tuesday afternoon the members held a benefit concert which was a huge success and took this opportunity to thank all those who so generously helped.

James Bay W.A.—Under the auspices of the James Bay W.A. a card party and social will be held at the Seaman's Institute, Superior Street, on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30 o'clock. A musical programme and refreshments will be provided.

Children's Aid Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held at the home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, Thursday, February 19 at 8 o'clock.

Typographical W.A.—The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary No. 86 to the local Typographical Union, 201, was held in the New Thought Temple on Thursday, February 12, with Mrs. A. E. Johnson presiding. Splendid reports were submitted by the various committees, including the fifth anniversary banquet which was a decided success, both socially and financially. The officers installed for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Mrs. A. E. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. J. Skellern; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Skett; chaplain, Mrs. F. H. Neelands; guide, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald. After the meeting tea was served by the social committee. Through the kindness of Mrs. J. W. Watson, the next monthly card party will be held at her home, 1709 Bay Street, on Saturday, March 7, with Mrs. J. E. MacDonald as joint hostess.

Pre-Lenten Bridge.—The Diocesan subdivision of the Catholic Women's League completed all arrangements for the pre-Lenten bridge and five-hundred card party for the afternoon of Shrove Tuesday, February 17, to take place in Spencer's private dining-room. Mrs. McMahon is the general convener, with Mrs. Tom Brown, convener of the bridge and Mrs. Harris of Esquimalt, the five hundred.

L'Alliance Francaise.—The official lecturer sent out from Paris by L'Alliance Francaise to address members and students and lovers of French and of history and art, will visit Victoria and will give an illustrated lecture on "The Royal Houses of France," illustrated with beautiful lantern slides of the various historic castles. M. Marichieu-Besapure, is Conservator of the Museum of Versailles, professor of history and a distinguished man of letters. His address will be given in Victoria College on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

Daughters of England.—The business meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England was held on Fri-



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Dresses—\$1.75 up—cleaned

NEW METHOD DRY-CLEANERS

GARDEN 8166

SUN HILL SANITARIUM

PREVENTIVE CURATIVE CONVALESCENT TREATMENT
M. M. HARPER, R.N.

day evening in the S.O.E. Hall, the War President, Mrs. Stephenson, in the chair. Two new members were initiated into the order. Good reports of the recent card party held, and the Valentine tea at the home of D.D.G.P. Mrs. McKenzie were given. It was decided to hold a dance and court whist after the next social meeting on February 27. The choir will meet for a practice in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday, February 25, when the new music will be here. Every member of the choir will please be present.

Mothers' Union.—A diocesan meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held at the Memorial Hall in the Guild Room on Wednesday, February 18, at 3 o'clock. Dr. A. O. MacRae will be the speaker.

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION
Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Total disarmament will never be possible until national ownership of the plants producing implements of war is accomplished, Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew of Guelph, Ont., told the conference of the Canadian Artillery Association here yesterday. Competition among private interests was one of the governing factors in countries recruiting large armies and maintaining big navies, he said.

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Practically every known eye trouble—even partial blindness—has been benefited and entirely cured by a new technique. Far sight, near sight, astigmatism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract—all have been successfully treated without medicine, operation or optical aids of any kind. If you suffer from any form of eye trouble call at once and learn how you can have better eyesight, better health, a richer life—unhampered by glasses.

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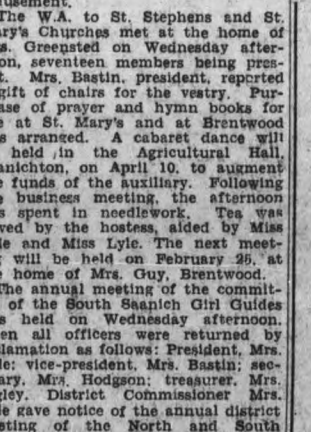
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IN PREPARATION FOR THE RAINY SEASON
With curls of enduring precision to grace the face, that are permanent in all weather conditions. No finger or water waving is necessary to keep it in its original lovely condition. Complete\$5.00
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FREEB'S HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
See Our Permanent Wave Display at 740 Fort Street
Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Wavers
E-mpire 4023



B. WAUDE, Prop.
E-mpire 4023



"Pa had three callers o' the same kind this week. Two o' 'em was poor relatives an' the other one wanted to borrow money, too."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Important N.H.L. Games Find Teams Fight For Play-off Berths

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Science Shows New Golf Balls Vary in Size, Shape and Density

May Need X-ray Expert and Mechanical Engineer at Tournaments

Lionel Conacher Lets Big Chance Slip By and May Pass From Majors

British to Make Determined Challenge for Harmsworth Trophy

SCIENCE has come to the aid of the golfer. A certain doctor in Dayton, Ohio, who is just a fair golfer, found his putts weren't going down. He held a consultation with a pro and found that he was doing everything correctly, as nearly as the pro could ascertain. So the doctor, who was playing with the new ball introduced into the United States last January, decided to have a look at what makes the pellets go round. Taking a dozen balls that he had been using for some time, he X-rayed them. The result showed the core which forms the centre of the ball was not round. Having made this shocking discovery the "doc" decided to investigate further.

Consulting a golf ball dealer, the doctor persuaded him, in the interests of science, to present him with two balls of each of the most expensive brand offered by recognized and reputable manufacturers. The balls were unused. Upon putting them under the X-ray the doctor found the centres of the balls varied in size, shape and density. The doctor came to the conclusion that a ball with an irregular core, the core being the heaviest single part of the ball, would hardly roll in an even putt. Now the doctor is trying to get refunds on syndicate bet settlements.

During the recent golf tournament at Agua Caliente it was found that several balls, although of the same manufacture, were of different sizes. The committee procured calipers and investigated, but finally ruled that everything was legal because the United States Golf Association sets a minimum size but no maximum. Someone suggested that all tournaments be equipped with a mechanical engineer. The might add one X-ray expert.

Lionel Conacher, who could have been one of the greatest players in the history of pro hockey, the same as he was acknowledged as the best all-around athlete of his time as an amateur, finds himself on the road out as far as the National Hockey League is concerned. Montreal Maroons have asked waivers on him and, as it is not likely any other club will object, he will pass from the big show into a minor circuit.

Conacher has a lot of natural hockey ability, but lacks training. In some and though a fine figure a few years ago, he has lost his former status and is no longer a drawing card. When the New York Americans let him go, Dunc Munro signed him on and it was thought he would buck down and regain some of his old form but he has been unable to show any consistency.

His case is a good lesson to all athletes, pro and amateur. He was a great attraction, while he was in the goods but once he started on down grade the cheers of the multitude turned to jeers. It all goes to show that you can't get by on a reputation and past performances.

When the speedboat races for the Harmsworth Trophy are held at Detroit next September, in addition to the entry of Miss England II, Miss Marion B. Carstairs' boat, Estelle V. may also be an entry. It is reported that Sir Hubert Scott-Paine, representing a syndicate in Great Britain, many file a second challenge for Estelle V. Miss Carstairs has been the challenger for three years with her Estelles. When her two boats, Estelle IV and Estelle V, failed to finish the race last year, she announced she would not try again.

British motorboat owners have endeavored to regain the trophy, emblematic of the international speedboat racing championship, since Garfield at Osborne Bay, England, in 1920. Wood has successfully defended it since then, and is said to be ready to build a tenth Miss America in case Miss America IX should fail to come up to what is expected of her in scheduled trials.

The performance of Miss England II in Buenos Aires next month also may determine whether Wood will build another craft. Kaye Don, who is driving Miss England II, sent her along in her reconconditioned state at more than 100 miles an hour in speed trials in Ireland. This was unofficial time. The boat's record is 98.76 miles an hour, made by the late Sir Henry Segrave driving her on Lake Windermere last June. Later that day the boat overturned and Sir Henry was killed.

Boston Ice Team In 7 to 2 Victory Over Swedish Stars

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 14.—Boston Hockey Club, runners-up to Manitoba Greys in the recent international hockey tournament, defeated a picked Swedish team yesterday, 7 to 2.

N.Y. Americans Have Big Chance To Hurdle Maroons

Double Victory Over Philadelphia and Canadiens Would Put Gotham Club in Undisputed Possession of Third Place in Canadian Section; Now Tied With Maroons, But Have Played Less Games; Maroons Entertain Boston To-night; Detroit and Rangers Continue Battle for Third Place in American Section; Former Play Toronto and Rangers Oppose Chicago.

New York, Feb. 14.—With the end of the regular schedule drawing near, and every point meaning a lot to all the contending teams for play-off positions in the two sections, five important games are scheduled in the National Hockey League over the week-end. With to-morrow night marking the end of the period for recalling or adding new players, there have been a number of recent changes in the line-ups of several of the clubs. All but one of these more or less altered teams get into action over the week-end with the New York Americans playing two games. Ottawa is idle.

Seattle Wins Over Portland To Take Lead

Walker's Goal Gives Eskimos 1 to 0 Win and First Place in Coast Hockey

Runge and Anderson Fined For Fighting; Evans Gets Major

Seattle, Feb. 14.—It was Seattle's turn again to-day to lead the Pacific Hockey League.

The Eskimos conquered the Portland Buckaroos, 1 to 0, here yesterday evening to take the leadership from Vancouver by one point. The teams now stand, Seattle 28, Vancouver 27, and Portland 24.

Jack Walker, veteran centre of Seattle, gave his team victory in the final period when he circled one Portland defence man and shot from the left side of the ice. The puck glanced off a Buckaroo skate and landed in the net.

Ernie Anderson, Eskimo forward, came tearing in towards the Portland goal as Walker shot, and there was some question as to whether he counted the point or whether it bounced off an opponent's skate, but the officials ruled that Walker scored unassisted.

GAME GETS ROUGH.—The game was exceptionally rough in the second period, the referee and umpire sending ten men to the bench. Runge of Portland and Anderson of Seattle were penalized ten minutes and fined each, and Evans of Portland was chased for ten minutes in the excitement. Anderson whacked Runge over the head with his stick after a hard body check, and Runge retaliated with his, and both were ordered to the bench for major times. Evans roughed up Walker, and was penalized for ten minutes a little later.

Portland.—Aitkenhead; Roulston and Conn; Evans, Downie and Maher. Subs: Runge, Coupez, Teel and Armstrong.

Seattle.—Kemp, Benson and Savage; Walker, Sutherland and Anderson. Subs: Houbrege, Stuart, Bellefeuille, Connors and Dyck.

Officials.—Sincclair and Lindsay.

SUMMARY.—First period—No score. Penalties, Armstrong.

Second period—No score. Penalties, Anderson and Runge (5 and 10 minutes each), Evans (10 minutes), Maher, Dyck, Savage (2), Roulston, Armstrong and Anderson.

Third period—1, Seattle, Walker, 12.50. Penalties, Conn.

MIDGET WOLFGAST SCORES KNOCKOUT

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 14.—Midget Wolfgast, 114, Philadelphia, world flyweight champion, gained a technical knockout over Al Beauregard, 119, Hartford, in the third round of a ten-round bout yesterday evening.

CHICAGO AND MONTREAL SCRIBES SELECT THEIR ALL-STAR N.H.L. TEAMS

Toronto, Feb. 14.—The following is the third of a Canadian Press series of selections of all-star teams of the National Hockey League by hockey editors in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared at their conclusion.

By JAMES GALLAGHER, The Evening American, Chicago

First Team Position Alternate Team

Gardiner, Chicago Goal. Thompson, Boston

Shore, Boston Defence. Clancy, Toronto

S. Mantha, Canadiens Centre. S. Mantha, Canadiens

Morenz, Canadiens Centre. Goodfellow, Detroit

W. Cook, N.Y. Rangers R. Wing. H. Spith, Maroons

Oliver, Boston L. Wing. Gottlieb, Chicago

Following is the second of the series of selections:

By ELMER W. FERGUSON, The Herald, Montreal

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W. Cook, N.Y. Rangers R. Wing. H. Spith, Maroons

Oliver, Boston L. Wing. Gottlieb, Chicago

Following is the first of the series of selections:

By JAMES GALLAGHER, The Evening American, Chicago

First Team Position Alternate Team

Gardiner, Chicago Goal. Thompson, Boston

Shore, Boston Defence. Clancy, Toronto

S. Mantha, Canadiens Centre. S. Mantha, Canadiens

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Oliver, Boston L. Wing. Gottlieb, Chicago

Following is the first of the series of selections:

By JAMES GALLAGHER, The Evening American, Chicago

Schmeling-Stribling Bout Best Solution For Heavyweight Tangle

German Will Put Up Better Fight Than Most Expect

Max is Always Coming and Punching and in His Awkward Way Will Be Very Effective, Says Bob Edgren; Is a Lot Better Fighter Than Majority Think He Is; Carnera Has No License to Get Title Fight With Winner; Italian Nothing More Than a Big Money-making Proposition; Would Not Have Stood a Chance With Jess Willard.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Primo Carnera is to box Jimmy Maloney in Miami, March 5. There is no boxing commission in Florida. At present, because of the suspension of all connected with the Carnera circus in California last year, Carnera is not considered eligible to box in many of the states that have commission control. The "racket" that was behind the huge Italian on his tumble-tour of the United States last year is making a quiet campaign to muscle back into the game. That's natural. Carnera, handled like a circus feature, is a big money-making proposition. The big fellow is a side show in himself, entirely aside from any boxing ability he may have acquired by going through a lot of bouts against trained tumbling experts. People go to see him because he is a picturesque giant. They want to view his huge hands and feet and his big muscles, curious to see how badly scared his opponents will be by his huge size.

J.B.A.A. GIRLS TO PLAY TEAM FROM SEATTLE

Will Meet University Five at High School Gym To-night; Preliminary Game

Clashing with the Lydon Sanaprac University hoop quintette, leaders in the race for women's honors in the Seattle City League, J.B.A.A. girls are expected to face one of the hardest games of their season so far at the Victoria High School gymnasium this evening.

The girls have been showing good form so far this year and have a long list of victories to their credit. Just how they will stack up against the Sound City squad remains to be seen.

In the preliminary fixture The Colonist and the J.B.A.A. Blues will meet at 7:30 o'clock. The game should prove another interesting fixture.

Teams for the respective matches follow: Colonist—E. Borde, L. Smith, F. Elliott, McDonald, B. Stewart, A. Bell and W. Yeamans.

Lydon Sanaprac University—E. Dowie, V. Gaudin, M. Stengel, J. Miller, M. Walenta, N. Richards, L. Wyman, F. Kingsberry and M. Christie.

J.B.A.A. girls—L. Spark, M. Spark, I. Crawford, E. Meedley, G. Taylor, I. Philbrook, K. Freeston, T. Goy and C. Yeamans.

The visiting girls will be entertained at tea early this evening and at a dance at the clubrooms following the games.

We Call for, Sharpen and Deliver Your **LAWN MOWER FOR \$1.00**

PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.
611 View (Arcade Bldg.)
Phone E 2112

WRESTLING TO-NIGHT
TILLIQUIM GYM
BROAD ST.

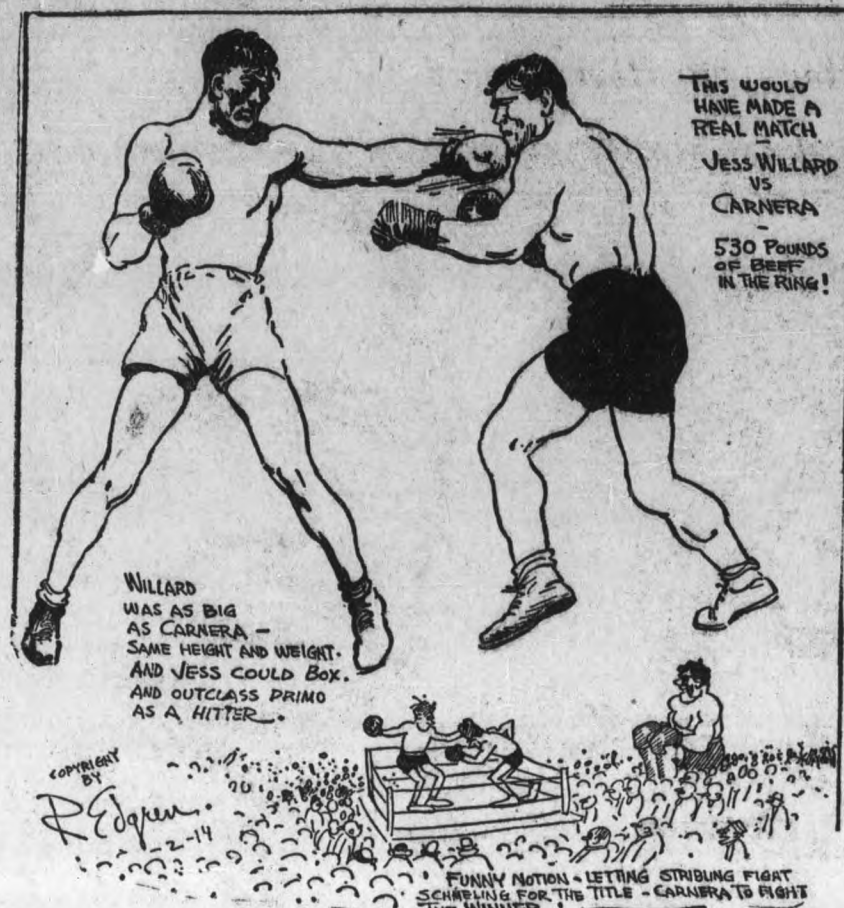
Championship Bout
Des Anderson
(Challenger)

Mervin Barckman
(Champion)

Five Round Semi-windup
"ROCKY" BROOKS
(Victoria)

YOUNG GOTCH
(Nebraska)

One Other Preliminary
First Bout Starts at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at F. B. Richardson's Cigar Store, Yates Street, and Two Jacks Dope, Government Street.



WILLARD WAS AS BIG AS CARNERA—SAME HEIGHT AND WEIGHT—AND JESS COULD BOX. AND OUTCLASS PRIMO AS A HITTER.



BOWLING

OLYMPIC

BANKERS' LEAGUE
Bank of Montreal "B"
Manson 158 132 228 337
Dickinson 136 144 203 478
Proctor 132 142 218 378
Elliott 159 189 262 510
Hardy 142 163 248 553
Totals 761 888 700-2209

Imperial
Brine 187 183 233 603
Weidon 174 171 149 494
Follett 162 163 218 543
Cheld 183 184 115 502
Pitney 130 80 203 413
Totals 801 793 842-2352

Imperial Bank
Youne 117 218 175 508
A. C. Brand 220 145 80 445
Newsworth 182 193 214 589
Phillips 188 181 183 552
Denison 134 97 142 373
Totals 786 823 858-2495

Bank of Toronto
"Big Stuff" Christie 197 112 100 409
"Scrappy" Lambert 163 200 242 605
"Sunny" Christensen 187 189 203 579
"Hammond" Hudson 132 174 221 527
"Ace" Evans 262 257 103 622
Totals 911 813 883-2606

Real "B"
J. Miller 192 150 223 565
R. Price 99 134 168 401
C. Brand 220 145 80 445
"Strike Out" Moore 182 193 214 589
H. C. Tyler 250 175 183 508
Totals 138 132 133 413

Royal Bank "A"
A. B. Robertson 132 180 223 535
A. C. Brand 220 145 80 445
E. J. Glimmer 282 182 177 641
Connel 127 87 81 295
Totals 948 857 883-2686

Canadian Bank of Commerce
Morley 172 202 169 543
Wallon 127 137 81 345
Cook 293 140 182 615
Darcus 141 149 143 433
Adman 125 150 183 514
Totals 780 824 742-2346

Canadian Bank of Commerce "A"
D. Thompson 145 203 198 546
D. L. Savage 220 145 80 445
Howard Patrick 85 133 132 349
Cook 293 140 182 615
Low score 134 171 123 428
Totals 796 837 788-2422

Royal Bank "C"
F. Gidman 134 171 107 412
W. H. Sharpe 122 87 103 312
H. Gidman 134 171 107 412
L. M. Gibbons 132 171 107 412
Totals 507 596 540-2033

C.P.R. LEAGUE
Mr. Armstrong No. 4
Mr. Kemp 97 67 97 261
Mr. Saunders 117 75 98 290
Mr. Hickey 110 75 78 263
Totals 537 422 517-1546

No. 5, Dining Room
D. Kirkland 129 145 147 421
E. Romold 117 94 138 349
Minto 128 125 163 416
A. Sanders 78 78 216 272
M. Buro 85 127 169 381
Totals 495 581 717-1792

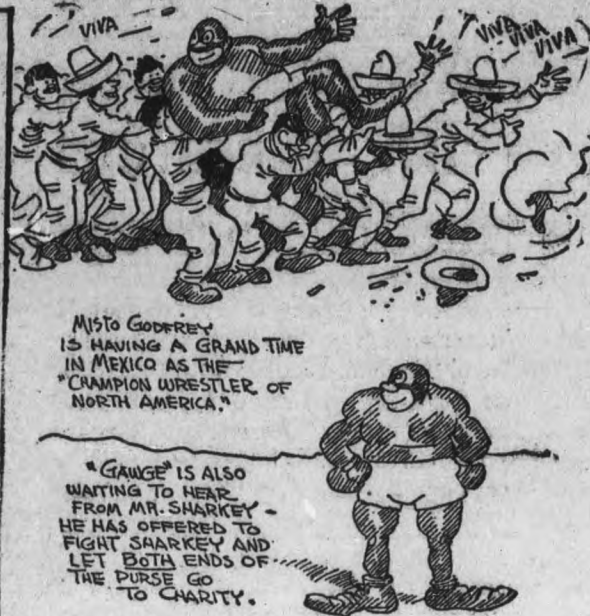
No. 1
Mrs. Wilson 160 201 138 499
Mrs. Richmond 122 89 102 313
Mrs. Austin 134 113 94 341
Mrs. Hobbs 92 81 80 253
Mrs. Bussell 108 106 148 363
Totals 516 606 641-1765

No. 3
Mrs. Kennedy 148 97 180 425
Mrs. McNeill 108 103 142 353
Mrs. Nickerson 97 111 58 266
Mrs. Hedley 117 98 133 348
Low score 82 87 84 253
Totals 550 458 637-1645

No. 2
Mrs. Davis 140 102 89 331
Mrs. McDouall 164 187 109 460
Mrs. Hickey 128 81 131 340
Mrs. Hunter 145 174 138 457
Mrs. Reid 120 174 177 511
Totals 737 683 642-2067

No. 6
J. Christopher 132 133 140 405
Mrs. Leley 94 55 66 215
Mrs. Hickey 128 81 131 340
Miss Lefley 93 93 138 300
Miss Lefley 100 139 139 377
Totals 477 479 579-1539

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Mrs. Wright 123 120 182 505
N. Campbell 144 132 133 409



CRICKETERS PEEVED OVER LIQUOR CLAIM

English Players Object to Lady Astor's Implication They Lose Through Drinking

London, Feb. 14.—Lady Astor's claim in the House of Commons yesterday that Australians won their recent cricket matches with England because they do not drink, with its obvious implication that the British lose because they do, has stirred the ire of many leading English cricket players.

The Daily Express, which sought their views, published a radiogram to-day from Lord Tennyson, famous batsman who is en route to New York, in which he said the suggestion was absolutely untrue.

Another famous player, A. W. Carr, who, like Lord Tennyson, played against the Australians, said the suggestion was "absolute rot."

Both said the reason the Australians won was because they were better cricket players and both wanted to know what Lady Astor knew about cricket. Carr suggested that it would be better if the members of the House of Commons learned to mind their own business.

Des Anderson Will Meet Barckman In Title Bout To-night

To-night's wrestling card, to be presented at the Tilliquim gymnasium, will see Desmond Anderson, Seattle, opposing Mervin Barckman, Everett, in a twelve-round bout for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast. A beautiful belt, at present held by Barckman, will go to the winner.

In the five-round semi-windup "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, will meet Young Gotch, tough young Nebraskan. In the opening preliminary a special bout has been arranged. The card looks like one of the best offered here this season.

Edmonton Girls Win Hockey Title At Banff Sports

Banff, Feb. 14.—Edmonton Monarchs yesterday evening defeated the Vancouver Amazons, 3 to 0, in the final of the women's hockey series of the Banff Winter Carnival. The game was exceptionally fast, but the northern team outclassed the coast girls. The first goal came with two minutes of play left of the first period, when Nairn passed to Davies, who tallied. The second goal was scored by Harris in the middle of the second period, the third period was very fast. Twenty-five sent in the third final twenty seconds before the final bell.

Every Player Should Master Dribble

While there are those who advocate the abolition of the dribble in basketball, it would be just as sensible to eliminate base running from football. There is no play that quite takes its place on the court.

Dribbling is a matter of practice with due attention to form. Masters of it can advance the ball with loss of little normal running speed. They follow proven methods, described as follows:

THE DRIBBLE
HAND 16
SPREAD
Bounce ball ahead waist high
Ball in form
Flat foot stop
Let to shoot

By SOL METZGER

Eddie Shea Will Meet French Boxer In Bout at Garden

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Eddie Shea, Chicago challenger for the world featherweight championship, accepted a round match yesterday with Kid Francis, French contender, in Madison Square Garden, February 20. The weight will be 126 pounds.

BILLIARDS

Winning three of four matches, Veterans of France defeated Army and Navy representatives in the Veterans of France billiard tournament yesterday. The score was 5-4 to 5-3.

Gregory Mangin In Semi-finals Of Indoor Meet

New York, Feb. 14.—Gregory Mangin of Newark, N.J., youthful member of the United States Davis Cup squad, and Harry C. Burnie of New York advanced to the semi-finals of the Heights Casino indoor tennis tournament yesterday. They joined Frank Shields of New York, who had reached the semi-final round Thursday.

Mangin was given a stiff struggle in his second round match by Edward T. Hendron, a regular Heights Casino player. The Newark lad won in two hard sets by 6-4, 7-5. Burnie scored a comparatively easy triumph over Mettitt Outler of New York, 6-1, 6-4.

The fourth semi-finalist will not be decided until a day when John Van Ryn, Davis Cup player from Philadelphia, meets Herbert L. Bowman, New York veteran, in a second-round match.

LINING UP TRACK MEN

Coach Archie McKinnon Is Hoping to Get Y.M.C.A. Team Into Workouts By March

Preparing for an early season in the track and field sphere, Coach Archie McKinnon is busy lining up his prospects for the year and hopes to have his Y.M.C.A. boys working out regularly by the beginning of March, providing the weather holds. Arrangements will be made to ask Percy Williams to come over for the opening of the local season and run an exhibition 100 yards. It is understood that Vancouver's Olympic and British Empire games here will be willing to perform if he is in anything like reasonable shape, and can get over to Victoria. However, nothing definite has been announced yet.

Caesar Finmore and Frank Aldous, experts at the shorter distance, are already working out in preparation for the Britannia Branch road race on Good Friday, and will keep in condition for the Pro Patria event on May 24. It was understood. While these events are expected to be the earliest on the calendar for running here, it is thought Nanaimo will hold the Vancouver Island track and field championships on May 24. The local City has applied for the events, but they have not yet been allocated.

MAY RUN IN SEATTLE
In connection with the road races, Coach McKinnon indicated the winner of the local event, if he proved of sufficiently high calibre, would be entered in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer marathon in the Sound City later in the season.

Featuring shorter events and field contests, the Y.M.C.A. is expected to run against the Vancouver Association in a return meet for the one in which the mainlanders made here last year. The meet is expected to be staged early in the year.

With the possibility of recovering some of the promising material he lost last year, the coach is looking forward to the return of Humber and other track boys who are expected to be here this summer.

Lynn Patrick appears to have the makings for a good two-twenty man this year, while "Chuck" Cunningham and George Aldous should have good reasons. They have shown a steady development during the last year or two, and should be at the peak of their competitive careers this season.

OTHER RUNNERS
Len Nichols should also shape up well for the shorter races and long jump. Low car will probably be in town during the summer, and is expected to lay aside his blue and gold varsity uniform for the red and white colors of the association. "Chuck" Copeland will again be out if he remains in town.

The departure of Art Fell for Montreal has made a big hole in the local track team, but efforts are being made to plug it up as well as possible.

Pete Turgoose, former Victoria High School runner, has stated his intention of returning to the cinder path, and may prove a big asset to the association's squad.

HOME RUN MAY COST CHICAGO CUBS \$25,000

Chicago, Feb. 14.—One of Hack Wilson's numerous home runs last year may cost the Cubs just \$25,000.

William Vipod, a structural iron worker, yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court asking that sum from the Cubs for injuries he suffered last June when he was pushed from the top deck of the grandstand during the excitement caused by one of Wilson's circuit smashes.

CARPET BOWLERS

Results of matches in the first round of the Army and Navy cup tournament are as follows:

Crystal Garden Tehl 17, Britannia 12.
L.A. Premier 16, Crystal Garden Ramblers 22.
Willows Strollers 17, Army and Navy 16.
S.O.E. Alexander 15, Willows Rangers 25.

Crystal Garden Tilliums 20, Crystal Garden Rogers 19.
St. Mark's 22, A.O.F. Court Victoria 8.
Willows Capital 16, Tehl "A" 19.
The draw for the second round is as follows:

Crystal Garden Tehl vs. C.G. Ramblers, Wednesday, February 18, at Army and Navy.
Willows Strollers vs. Willows Rangers, Wednesday, February 18, at Crystal Garden.
Crystal Garden Tilliums vs. Lakehill "A" Tuesday, February 17, at Army and Navy.
St. Mark's vs. St. John's, Tuesday, February 17, at Willows.
C.G. Hawks vs. Willows Park, Tuesday, February 17, at Lakehill.

Shamrocks vs. Willows Athletics, Monday, February 16, at Britannia.
Lakehill "B" vs. Esquimalt, Monday, February 15, at Willows.
L.O.A. County vs. Willows Oaks, Thursday, February 19, at Crystal Garden.

RED ARROW CLEARANCE SALE
MEN'S Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings
You Can Save Many Dollars
Price & Smith Ltd.
614 Yates Street

1881
FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
1931



As the RAILS ADVANCED

AS the rails of the new Canadian Pacific Railway advanced, the settlers kept pace. Men, women and children walked alongside their plodding oxen to keep step with the road that was opening this virgin land. "Settlers formed new towns. On the Pacific Coast Van Horne stood on a hill and said, "Here will be Vancouver." So the work advanced, not

always smoothly, but sometimes with hard fighting. The railway pioneers had to face the scorn of those who said, "The road will never pay for its axle grease." "Railway and settlers went forward side by side for the final conquest of the country.

Between 1881 and 1891 the population of Manitoba, the Northwest Territories (including the present Provinces of

Alberta and Saskatchewan) and British Columbia rose from 168,000 to 350,000.

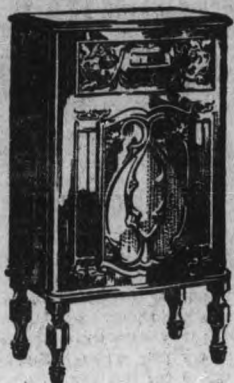
CANADIAN PACIFIC TODAY

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Its liners sail from Vancouver and Victoria to Japan and China, and from Montreal, Quebec and Saint John to Great Britain and the Continent. It operates winter cruises to the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Round the World, and a winter service to Bermuda. Its chateaux and hotels represent the latest word in comfort and luxury. Its telegraph service employs 225,000 miles of wire. Its express travellers' cheques are current all over the world. Canadian Pacific offices and agents are to be found everywhere.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

**We Will Accept
Your Old Radio**



As First Payment
on the Latest
1931 Model

Victor

For a limited time
we are making ex-
ceptionally high al-
lowances for Radios,
Pianos and Phono-
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You Will Be Under No Obligation to Purchase

Your Radio Tubes
Tested Free of
Charge

Our stock includes Victor,
Rogers, Fada, Majestic, De
Forest Crosley, General
Electric, Dictator, and others.

—Radio Department, Third Floor, HBC

High School Notes

On Wednesday, in the library, the Porcia Society held its regular meeting with Verna Beck, vice-president, in the chair. A number of impromptu speeches were given by girls for points for their pins. Those that spoke and their subjects were: Margaret Bowden, "My Favorite Sport"; Catherine Carr, "Examination Week"; Olive Lynn, "My Opinion of the 'Yo-Yo'"; Doreen Loughheed, "My Ideal Teacher"; Mary Lindgren, "My Ideal Sport"; Peggy Bartie, "My Favorite Book"; Davina Ritchie, "School Life Without Exams"; Ann Marie Bjornsfeldt, "Strawberry Picking"; Rosa Stone, "The Weather"; Dorothy Humphries, "My Most Thrilling Adventure"; Lucy Merton, "My Opinion of Leslie Brander"; Winnie Hartley, "Why I Like Going to Assembly in the Morning"; and Verna Beck on "My Opinion of Boys Wearing Berets." Next week Doreen Loughheed will talk on "Ireland"; Mary Lindgren on "The Private Life of Napoleon"; Leslie Brander will talk on "A Trip From Calgary"; and Lucy Merton will also speak on a subject to be announced later.

Thursday morning the school was "at home" to Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Rev. Bruce Gray. Miss Rutherford gave an invitation of Principal Ira Dilworth to speak to the students and give her impressions of the Orient, where she was visiting a few months ago. She was accompanied by a number of humorous experiences she had while journeying through India, China and Japan.

The Modern History Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, with Kenneth Luttrell in the chair. Four girls members of the society spoke on "Russia." Gertrude McDonald spoke for present Russian socialism while Brownie Wingate spoke against it in a debate. Tita Hall spoke on "The Russian System of Government," and Mae Peacock spoke on "Lenin." Next week the club will stage a debate, "Resolved, That India Ought to Have Her Independence Recognized by Great Britain." At a special meeting of the executive committee it was decided to hold a meeting once a week instead of once every two weeks.

Beta Delta met on Thursday for its weekly meeting with Norman Manson, president, officiating. The programme took the form of a double-header, with an impromptu debate and two readings. On the issue, "Resolved, That the 'Yo-Yo' Is Becoming a National Pest," the affirmative debaters, J. Baile and H. Renfrew, succeeded in downing the negative side represented by A. Corby and I. Rayment. Readings were given by J. McGee and Norman Manson. Next week will see the continuation of the inter-class debates, with four divisions participating. Division 18, represented by I. Rayment and A. Williams, will take the affirmative, while J. Baile and H. Renfrew, will take the negative in a debate. "Resolved, That the Canadian Government Should Have Complete Control of Radio Broadcasting." In the second encounter Division 5 will range with Division 14 on the problem, "Resolved, That Radio Will Become of More Use to Mankind in Later Years Than the Press." The former will be represented by R. Wingate and B. Darcus speaking in the affirmative, while the latter will be upheld by A. Corby and C. Walsh.

The Cowichan Cup ruggers of the school, in two practice matches, blanketed both the University School and Oaklands. The boys beat the Oak Bay High by a 9-0 score and Oaklands were whitewashed 16-0. Owing to a necessary change in the draw, Victoria High will not meet North Ward, as previously announced.

Cosch Harry Smith has had his

first string crew of ruggers but practicing for the final engagement of the year with University School, which takes place next Thursday at the latter's ground. High School have yet to be defeated but the University held the local machine to a draw a few weeks ago and are confident that they will give the High a taste of defeat. The match will commence about 3:45 o'clock. Victoria will probably take the field as follows: Stipe Macmurtrei, Chapman, L. Patrick M. Patrick, Scott, Thorpe, Upward, Sturrock, Robson, Johnson, Bratow, Levy, Fyke and Gribble.

In an inter-school grass hockey match played last week at the Fernwood grounds St. Margaret's downed the High School 6-3. Dorothy Beere scored all three of Victoria's points, while Margaret Barber-Starkey with three goals, A. Bretton with two and J. Felton with one, accounted for St. Margaret's points.

On Friday at the request of Principal Dilworth, Mrs. Edward Mahon of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Association, addressed the assembly on her impressions of Honolulu, where she was one of the Canadian delegates to an all-women conference held there last year. Mrs. Mahon briefly outlined the conference and its work, and then described the beauty of the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Ella Cameron has definitely decided on the annual production of the Matric play. This year the play is a five-act Elizabethan comedy, entitled "The Master Skylark" from the pen of E. W. Burdill. The leading role of "Nick Attwood" will be played by Billy Ostler; "Carew" will be played by E. Twining, while two girls, Barbara Fielding and Lillian Walker, are trying out for the part of "Marguerite Attwood." Miss Cameron expects to have the play ready for production by April 1.

The Art Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, with Elmore Ozard presiding. The students continued their work and were aided by E. W. Clarke of the staff.

**REPORT TELLS
OF OPPORTUNITY**

Outline of British Columbia's
Resources Given to British
Minister

Province Not Offering to Solve
England's Unemployment,
Says Premier

The report on British Columbia's natural resources prepared for the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas when he visited Canada two years ago as Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Unemployment, was frequently asked for by T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition at the last session of the House, was filed in the Legislature yesterday by Premier Tolmie.

The Premier explained that he saw the British Minister when he was in Canada and pointed out to him opportunities for investment of British capital in British Columbia. He also outlined British Columbia products which this province could export to England and reviewed imports to this province from foreign countries which British Columbia might secure from England. Premier Tolmie said he made it clear that while British capital could be used and British workers might be employed he had no intention of suggesting to Mr. Thomas that British Columbia be saddled with Britain's unemployment problem.



Hudson's Bay Company



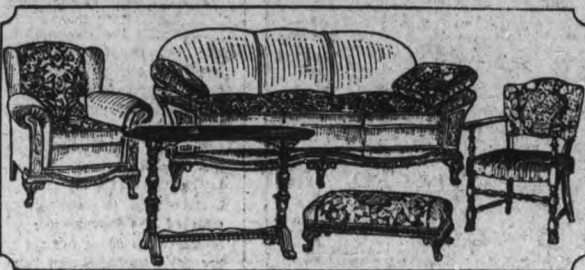
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

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Smartest Styles—Pleasing Fabrics—Lowest Prices in Years

February Furnishing Sale



**This Five-piece Living-room Suite
for Only \$19.85 Down**

You save real money on this Suite, which will completely furnish your living-room. It consists of a large spring-arm Chesterfield, high-back wing chair, pull-up armchair, upholstered bench and Chester table, with all woodwork in solid walnut and covered in fine quality tapestries, in most pleasing shades. A splendid value.

Sale price, **\$198.50**

\$19.85 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

A Bedroom Suite for \$17.95 Down

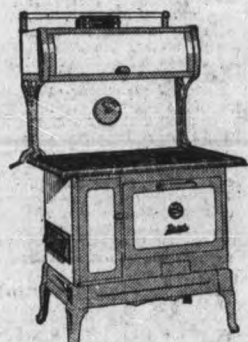
Your choice of five different patterns in five-piece Bedroom Suites, all excellent styles and splendid values. "No-Mar" Suites in dark-shaded walnut and finely finished. "Weber" Suites of six pieces. Values to \$250.00.

Sale price, **\$179.50**

\$17.95 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, HBC

"Sun-Ray" Beach Ranges



The Beach Sun-Ray possesses quality and beauty that cannot be equalled in any range of its class and price. Its many desirable features will appeal to you at sight.

The well-proportioned firebox is heavily lined and equipped with individual shaker bars of the anti-clinker type. The oven is constructed of heavy gauge rust-resisting steel and is rigidly braced to prevent warping. The heat is controlled by means of an adjustable direct draft damper and, because of its scientifically designed flues, uniform oven temperatures are always assured.

16-inch Oven Range with high shelf. Special price, **\$70.50**

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16-inch Oven Range, with high warming closet. Special price, **\$80.50**

\$8.00 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

—Third Floor, HBC

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Special at 19c a Yard**

This Cream Madras is in an excellent quality, with good patterns. It will make very lasting and attractive drapes. Width 36 inches. Sale price, per yard, **19c**

**Ruffle Curtains
At 69c a Pair**

Dainty Ruffle Curtains with colored ruffle and tie-back to match. 2 1/4 yards long. Remarkable value. Per pair, **69c**

**Fast Color Casement
Cloth**

The best value we have offered in years. Double width Casement Cloth, in all colors and guaranteed fast. Width 50 inches. Sale price, per yard, **49c**

—Third Floor, HBC

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Linen-finished Sheetings
Of fine texture, in all wanted widths—
68-inch, per yard, **75c**
72-inch, per yard, **85c**
80-inch, per yard, **95c**

High-grade Unbleached Sheetings
Guaranteed for durability—
68-inch, per yard, **49c**
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80-inch, per yard, **65c**

Unbleached Twill Sheetings
With that soft finish so much desired—
72-inch, per yard, **75c**
80-inch, per yard, **85c**

Bleached Twill Sheetings
Of a sturdy weave—
70-inch, per yard, **69c**
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All Sheetings Hemmed Free of Charge

English Flannelette Sheets
Made from heavy yarns and whipped singly, which is an advantage. Finished with pink and blue borders—
Size 60x90 inches, per pair, **\$2.45**
Size 70x90 inches, per pair, **\$2.19**

100 Comfortables
Ideal for couch throws, motor use and extra bed coverings. Choose from many bright colored combinations. Size 56x76 inches. Each, at **\$2.50**

Novelty Plaid Blankets
Woven from soft lolly wool and cotton yarns. These are inexpensive Blankets that will give excellent wear. Size 70x90 inches. Per pair, at **\$5.39**

Novelty Satin-bound Wool Blankets
In soft pastel colorings and finished with satin-bound ends. Size 60x90 inches. Each, **\$6.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

Clearance of Books at 25c

In Our Circulating
Library

Two hundred and fifty Books discarded from our library to make room for the new books arriving daily. These are good reading and are eagerly picked up at the low price of, each, **25c**

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Knitting and Crochet Wools

In all the wanted colors—light rose, powder blue, jade, salad pink, sky, Copen, sand, buff, camel and many others.

HBC Knitting Worsted, 4-ply, medium weight, 2 1-oz. balls for **35c**

HBC Superior Fingering, 4-ply, medium weight and slightly twisted, 1-oz. balls, each, **20c**

HBC Andalusian, 4-ply, a very soft wool and exceptionally elastic. In white, light pink and light blue. Per 1-oz. ball, **25c**

HBC Shetland Floss, 2-ply, standard weight, various colors. 2 skeins for **25c**

HBC Double Knitting, heavy 4-ply yarns in 2-oz. skeins; colors for heavy coats and sweaters. Per 2-oz. skein, **35c**

Per lb., **\$2.75**

—Second Floor, HBC

Beauty Parlor Specials

For February

Paristyle Permanent Wave, **\$3.50**

Morning Specials—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 till 12

Shampoo and Finger Wave, **\$1.00**

Haircut and Marcel, **\$1.00**

Manicure and Hand Massage, **\$1.00**

We make switches, transformations and curls of combings or cut hair.

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Gladiola Bulbs

Named Varieties. Specially priced at, per dozen, **35c, 50c, 75c, 90c**

Complete selection Flower and Vegetable Seeds, including

James' Brothers' Guaranteed Beans, 100% Canadian

Rennie's Steele Briggs

Palmer's Garden Peas

Crossland's Famous Sweet Pea Seeds.

SEED POTATOES

Certified and Uncertified

Early Epicure, Beauty of Hebron, Early Rose and Early St. George, Onion Sets and Reballots.

HBC GROCERIA
CARRY-OR-SAVE

Outstanding Values in Quality Groceries

Choice Tomatoes, 600 large tins only, per tin, **10c**

Tea, Braid's Lanka, per lb., **35c**

3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Santa Clara Prunes, medium size, 2 lbs. for **15c**

Quick Quaker Oats, large packet, at **19c**

Royal Crown Soap, (limit 18 bars), 9 bars for **25c**

Heinz Ketchup, large bottle, **21c**

Heinz Baked Beans, 11-oz., 3 tins for **25c**

Pollock, English Floor Wax, No. 1 tin, **39c**

Royal City Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin, **39c**

Fry's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin, **22c**

Princess Soap Flakes, packet, **19c**

Economy Side Bacon, sliced, lb., **35c**

—Quality Food Market,
Lower Main Floor, HBC



An Early Showing of

Spring Coats

The new Sports and Semi-dress Coats are shown in a variety of new styles, with longer lines and a suggestion of flare to the hem. They exemplify many new and interesting fabrics.

Scarf and shawl collars are prominent. Other novelty types feature wide revers. Some are trimmed with fur.

There are narrow belts that define a normal waistline and are either tied or fastened with an odd-shaped buckle.

Then, as to fabrics: Soft broadcloth is employed with intricate seaming. Other new fabrics are Oriolla, Duvelaine, Camelotone and Monotone Tweed and Basketweave.

Black continues in popularity, but color will play an important role in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman this spring, and we are showing shades of beige, green, blue and wine.

Prices From \$25.00 and \$35.00 to \$49.50

—Second Floor, HBC

About the New Millinery

Once more REAL HATS—and such an exciting variety of shapes, colors and materials. Tricornes, bicorne, upward lifted brims and brims folded back off the face—the larger Hats having a tendency to increased side width.

A great variety of fabrics, too—fancy straws, plain and finely-woven braids, hems, Panamalaque and exotic weaves, cellophane mixed with straw and straw combined with fabrics.

Trimnings

Grograin ribbon is much in evidence. An occasional flower, ornament or tiny feather make a decidedly attractive finish.

Colors

Some pleasing tones are tawny red, bisque brown, sea sand, beige blue, guardman blue, chukka green, blue jade and pistachio. Also many examples in black.

Prices at \$3.95, 4.95 and \$7.50

—Second Floor, HBC

**LEISHMAN
CLOTHES**

Dignity and Style

Well-dressed men neither indulge in extremes nor flout style trends, but by a proper appreciation of style and quality they achieve a dignity of style that is at once a business and a social asset. These are the type of men for whom Leishman Clothes are made. It is our pleasure to show them and to sell them.

Prices From \$50.00

—Main Floor, HBC



ESTABLISHED 1885

TRY A PAIR OF Natural Tread SHOES

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. G 6514

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Choose Your Coat at

HERMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

735 Yates St.

Tired, Painful Feet

Lower efficiency. We correct all foot troubles: Flat-foot, bunions, calluses, swollen ankles. Why suffer? Free examination.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Phone G 6832 Free Examinations St. James Bldg., 745 Yates St.

Miss B. F. Stewart, Former Teacher in Winnipeg, Dies Here

The death of Miss Barbara F. Stewart in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at noon yesterday removed a figure outstanding in Winnipeg and eastern Canadian teaching circles for over fifty years. Miss Stewart, who was in her eighty-second year, came to Victoria six years ago, after her retirement from the Winnipeg Central Collegiate, where she had been instructor in mathematics for over thirty years. She had been residing at 340 Linden Avenue.

Big Auto Vans to Move Your Furniture

and move it with utmost care and speed and responsibility for every piece. That is the kind of expert transfer service you get from us. Way pay as much for inferior and unreliable moving? Let us give you a figure.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

Phone G 7191

FROM ITALY

Beautiful Alabaster for the Home Beautiful

Let us show you our exclusively imported lighting fixtures in genuine Italian alabaster. You'll love their smartness and exquisite beauty!

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 YATES STREET
PHONE GARDEN 1713

STANDARD FURNITURE

719 YATES

Buy Your Beds During February Furniture Sale

WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?

Soft corns, hard corns, old corns, new corns—all go down to defeat before

"MOSCO"

The wonderful remedy for corns, calluses and warts. 50c a jar

SOLD BY

STEWART THE SHOE MAN

One Store. 1613 DOUGLAS STREET Near Hudson's Bay Store

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bola, a Hindu, charged with assaulting Taka Singh, was remanded until next Thursday when he appears in the City Police Court this morning.

Charles Blund, pleading guilty to being intoxicated in a public place, was sentenced to one month with hard labor by Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior in City Police Court this morning.

The Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold its next regular meeting on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock in the small Amphion Hall, Yates Street.

Following a raid on the Nanaimo unit of the Army and Navy, the license of the club has been suspended. The same license was suspended from January to March 7, 1930.

All the unemployed are asked to meet at the corner of Langley and Broughton Streets, 2 o'clock Monday afternoon preceding their committee's interview with the cabinet for the purpose of securing adequate relief.

James H. Beatty, M.P.P., taken during the Rotarians' world tour, in St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Road on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Ward Two, Saanich Conservative Association.

The McBride Conservative Club has arranged a good programme for its next regular meeting in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Progressive 500, free tombs and scrip prizes with refreshments will provide a pleasant night's entertainment.

The next meeting of Court Canada Exco. No. 1, will be held on Friday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. New members will be initiated, and entries received for the 30-30 championship which will be held on Friday, March 20. The evening will conclude with carpet bowling.

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IWANAGA HERE TO INTRODUCE HIS SUCCESSOR

Diplomat Leaves This Month For Ottawa to Take Over Post of Attache at Legation

With M. Nonomura He Met Governor Bruce, Premier Tolmie and Mayor Ansoncomb

To pay his respects to government leaders here preliminary to his departure for Ottawa to become an attache at the Japanese Legation and to introduce his successor, M. Nonomura, H. Iwanaga, who for several years has held the post of vice-consul at Vancouver, arrived in the city today.

During the forenoon Messrs. Iwanaga and Nonomura called upon Lieut.-Governor Bruce at Government House, Premier Tolmie at the Parliament Buildings, and Mayor Ansoncomb at the City Hall.

In announcing his plans at the Empress Hotel today, Mr. Iwanaga stated that he would leave Vancouver February 23 for Ottawa to take up his new duties under Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japan's minister to Canada.

He will return to Victoria on February 21 to meet Madame Iwanaga and their two children, who are returning from a visit to Japan on board the steamship Shidzuka Maru.

Nonomura, who was formerly Japanese vice-consul at Hongkong, arrived here on February 4 by the motorship Hiye Maru. He was attached to the Japanese consulate in San Francisco six years ago.

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NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

Premier Tolmie will occupy the spotlight in the Legislature on Monday. The House adjourned yesterday until 3 o'clock Monday when Premier Tolmie will start the ball rolling by his speech on the Speech from the Throne.

Introduction of seven bills in the House yesterday after the speech of T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, strengthened forecasts that legislation would be speeded up and a six weeks' session would complete the business.

H. D. Twigg was named deputy speaker by the Legislature yesterday. There was one dissenting voice. A. M. Manson, K.C., emphatically voted no.

Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, the sole leader of his own party in the Legislature, is expected to speak on the Debate on the Address Tuesday. The breezy speeches of the keen-witted Irish member are usually enjoyed by the gallery as he blends flashes of humor with a sincere advocacy of the cause of labor.

A copy of the reports on the resources survey of the Pacific Great Eastern subsidiary lands and the Peace River Block is called for in a notice of motion by Dr. H. H. Wrinch, Liberal, Skeena. Dr. Wrinch also brings the Sumas Reclamation project in the limelight with a series of questions.

The leader of the opposition is again this session calling for the report on irrigation made after a survey by Dr. W. H. Gaddes, declining to accept it as a confidential report since extracts of it have been published in a publication of the Agricultural Department. The refusal to produce it, he protests, is in line with the secret policy of the Conservative Government. Questions about Dr. Gaddes' salary and traveling expenses are asked by F. M. MacPherson, Liberal, Cranbrook.

No one will miss Hon. Ian Mackenzie, the former member for North Vancouver, now a member of the Federal House, T. D. Pattullo remarked in the Legislature, recalling the verbal battles between the two and the speeches in which the eloquent Scot directed much of his fire on the Minister of Education.

Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, who lost an arm fighting with the Princess Pats in France, got a cordial welcome to the Legislature as the new member from the Islands, from Mr. Pattullo as another gallant soldier named to take the place of the gallant Col. Cy Peck, V.C., whom they would all miss.

The government will have the co-operation of Liberals in their efforts to solve fruit market problems, the leader of the opposition indicated in his speech yesterday.

Nanaimo Beat Shamrocks In Hoop Games

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—Nanaimo basketballers out-played the Shamrock team from Vancouver yesterday evening, winning by a big margin.

The local men showed the best form of the season, playing brilliant combination and shooting with wonderful accuracy from all angles to win 64 to 24.

The locals took the lead right at the start, and ran up twenty-seven points in the first half, the visitors' shooting being very poor.

In the second period the visitors did better and Glover, their star player, scored some nice baskets to score ten points.

Nanaimo scored twenty-seven points in the second half, players' points being: Walford 14, Watchorn 10, Miles 12, Green 7, Kelly 4, Corfield 4.

Nanaimo senior girls defeated Shamrock girls 20 to 10, leading 14 to 1 at interval. Aggie Richardson started the scoring for the locals, being in double figures, while the Shamrock girls were in the teens.

W. Kelly refereed.

NANAIMO NOTES

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—The Parent-Teacher Association held a very successful tea in St. John's Hall on Thursday afternoon, when \$85 were raised.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson was general convener, and was assisted by Mesdames Hall, Bonar, Gray and Plant.

The tables were decorated with hyacinths and valentines. The entertainment programme consisted of songs, duets, fancy dancing by Mesdames Moore, Gray and concert solos by Harry Smith, Mrs. William Humming won a basket of candy.

Miss Isabel Walker, for many years a resident of the city, and an active worker of the library board, has left to reside in England.

The annual dinner of employees of the B.C. Telephone Company was held on Thursday evening and was one of the most successful of the season, over 800 dancers being present. The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion.

There was a variety of novel, balloon and moonlight dances, the music being supplied by the Novelty Five orchestra. The dances were arranged through a tele-vox specially designed by the telephone men.

The Breaux United Church ladies' aid evening in the schoolroom, with guessing contests, community singing and games, was a feature of the evening was the presentation of dancing dolls by Lucy Newberry and Tom Cannon. Mesdames Henderson and Wilson were conveners.

Cobble Hill

A large number of milk producers and shippers in this district met in the Cobble Hill Hall early this week to discuss the proposed new milk regulations. The meeting favored repeal of drastic modifications of the regulations.

A local organization was formed, with power to act in conjunction with other organizations already formed on the island.

Work has been started by the provincial authorities upon drainage of several swamps in this locality. This work, besides providing employment for number of men will be a boon to the community as the water was draining southeast and flooding valuable lands.

CLUB TO HEAR WORLD GRAIN SHOW ADDRESS

J. A. Mooney, Manager of Regina Exhibition in 1932 Will Speak to Rotarians

"Switzerland" Subject For Kiwanians; Music For Round Table

Plans for the World Grain Exhibition to be held in Regina in 1932 will be explained by J. A. Mooney, general manager of the exhibition, to the Rotarians at their luncheon on Thursday.

The

In Our Churches

REV. J. B. ROWELL RESUMES DUTY

Pastor of Central Baptist Church to Preach Tomorrow

Rev. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, expects to preach at both services tomorrow, and will take for his theme at the morning service, "Our Rejoicing God—Hallelujah." This will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

The closing days of the age, or the near-coming of Christ, a fivefold challenge, will be the subject at the evening service. Mr. Rowell will ask, "How are you classified and wherein lies the challenge to you?"

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2:30, prayer meeting on Thursday at 8, and the B.Y.F.U. will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

WILL PROTEST HINDRANCES TO GOSPEL'S SPREAD

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "A Well Proportioned Christian," and in the evening on "Don't Hinder the Gospel." He will point out that the gospel is a supreme human concern and demand why anyone, Christian or non-Christian, should hinder its progress.

VALUE OF FAITH WILL BE SHOWN

Rev. W. A. Guy Presents Modern Parable at Oak Bay United Church

At Oak Bay United Church tomorrow the church school will have for its workshop period the thought "True to Others." Church attendance awards will be presented. The sermon subject for the morning congregation will be "Our Higher Discipleship," which will be preparatory to the Lenten season. The evening sermon subject will be "In the House of His Friends," a parable from life, which will show the positive values of faith, courage and appreciation, in the church as in the world.

The Wednesday night meeting will have for discussion theme "The Legacy from Congregationalism," to be led by J. H. Elliott.

OMAR KHAYAM

A lecture on "Omar Khayyam" will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, by H. Gents. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theological Society and will be freely open to the public.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader
Oliver R. Stout, Organist

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, Led by Mrs. Spofford
11 o'clock—Morning Worship

"Safety in God"
Text, Psalm cxliii
Anthem—"Swiss Morning Hymn" (Abt)
Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Smart)
Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Smart)
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Smart)

7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship
"What is Wrong With a Catholic Image?"
The Second of a Series of Sermons on the Ten Commandments. With Modern Interpretation and Application. Anthem—"The Lord is Great in Zion" (Gounod)

Solo—"Treat Me Not as a Stranger"
Solo—"Treat Me Not as a Stranger"
Solo—"Treat Me Not as a Stranger"
Solo—"Treat Me Not as a Stranger"

Monday, 8 p.m.—The B.Y.F.U. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week Service of Prayer and Praise
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Join With Us in These Services

Spiritual Mission
S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Pastor: MRS. SCOTT
Address: "Moses"
Spirit Message: "The Address With Flowers"

Associated Bible Students
723 COURTNEY STREET
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"What Is a Christian?"
ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

Unity Centre
720 Yates Street
Speaker at Both Services
MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m.—Subject
"THE VOICE OF GOD"
7:30 p.m.—Subject
"FAITH'S ANSWER"

Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Superintendent, Harold Pratt
Tuesday, 2:45 p.m.—The Healing Hour
Thursday evening at 8:30, The Annual Banquet: Will be Held With Special Programme
Office Hours 10 to 5
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Service Every Day

Dr. A. F. Barton
At
Progressive Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN WORLD?"
Monday, 8 p.m.—Health Class. Address: "The Art of Self-control"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture. Subject: "Appetite"
All Welcome Free Will Offering

Spiritualist Temple
1414 DOUGLAS STREET
Sunday, 3 p.m.—Message Circle and Open Discussion
7:30 p.m.—Dr. E. Middleton, D.C.
Subject: "The Art of Self-control"
Messages at Close
No Circle, Monday, All Welcome

Joyous Living Will Be New Thought Topic

Services tomorrow at the New Thought Temple will feature principles of joyous and successful living. The musical programme will include numbers by Mrs. Clifford Wain and Mrs. Kenworthy. Rev. L. C. Kenworthy's subjects will be "The Coming of a World Teacher" and "From Defeat to Victory."

A course of lessons is being given each Thursday at 8 o'clock on "Practical Metaphysics." The lessons are based on the text book of the Science of Thought Institute of England, "The Way of Escape."

CITY TEMPLE WILL WITNESS NOVEL PLAY

The Boss' Economic Drama, Will Be Presented To-morrow Evening

Dr. Clem Davies Will Make Statement on Relinquishment of Pastorate

A drama on the economic problem and unemployment, entitled "The Boss," written by A. M. D. Fairbairn in collaboration with Dr. Clem Davies, will be presented at the City Temple to-morrow evening, with a brilliant cast of players and Dorothy Davies in the leading role of "Barbara," who brings about a solution to the economic problem.

The characters in the play will be taken by the following: The Boss, Dr. Clem Davies; John Kendrick, ex-employee, George M. Durham; his wife, Ellen Bennett; their daughter, Barbara; Dorothy Davies; the boss's secretary, Miss Johnson; Carrie McMillan. The problem of the capitalist and the laborer, the wife of an unemployed man, will be fought out fully, fairly and frankly in this dramatic presentation.

Preceding the drama will be the usual order of worship, the choir singing "Lead Kindly Light" (Dudley Buck), with Mrs. Myrtle Moore singing "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson).

Just preceding the drama, Dr. Davies will give a personal statement concerning his relinquishing the leadership of the City Temple on June 30.

At the morning hour of worship Dr. Clem Davies will conduct divine service and preach on the theme, "Denial Hath Forsaken Me." The Temple choir will offer as their morning anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

Spiritualists To Hear Dr. Middleton

The Spiritualist Temple will hold services at 1414 Douglas Street to-morrow at 3 and 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. E. Middleton, D.C., of Vancouver, who will lecture on "The Art of Self Control" and will give clairvoyant messages after the lecture.

A special message service will be held at 3 o'clock instead of the Monday circle. Dr. Middleton being unable to stay over. The open discussion will also take place in the large hall.

ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—QUINQUAGESIMA Sunday. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock. The Very Rev. R. J. Benson, Dean of Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Very Rev. J. Renison. Family service, 3 p.m. Addressed by the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Church School, 8:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA ROAD, OAK BAY—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. A.Y.P. Bible Class, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 11:15 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Very Rev. J. Renison. Family service, 3 p.m. Addressed by the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Church School, 8:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Very Rev. J. Renison. Family service, 3 p.m. Addressed by the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Church School, 8:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean and Rector.

THEOSOPHY
MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street, lecture by H. Gents on "Omar Khayyam." All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers. Phone E 2221. Week Tower—Broadcast CFTS Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S STREET—Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—CORNWALL STREET—Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Very Rev. J. Renison. Family service, 3 p.m. Addressed by the Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Church School, 8:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean and Rector.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE—1829 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting at 11 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. C. W. Camp, D.D., Acting Pastor, will preach in the morning on the story of the Good Samaritan. The juvenile choir will sing "Where the Shepherd Leads, I Follow."

At the evening service Mrs. Grant will speak on "God's Answer to Faith." Mr. Whitely will sing "There's a Garden Where Jesus is Waiting," and Miss Boush will be the accompanist.

On Tuesday at 2:45 the rest and healing meeting will be held. The annual banquet will be held on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, when an interesting programme will be given. Mr. Pratt will have charge of the question box and musical selections, addresses and recitations will be given.

METROPOLITAN PAYS HONOR TO MISSIONARIES

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Arrival of Pioneer Methodist Ministers

Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., Will Conduct Both Services To-morrow

Metropolitan United Church will to-morrow celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of the arrival of missionaries to this province, in the persons of Reverends Evans, Robson, Browning and White.

The first service was held in the old courthouse on February 13, 1859, and first Methodist Church was opened for worship in May 1860, by Rev. E. Evans, D.D., assisted by Rev. E. Robson and Rev. W. Clark of the Congregational Mission. The church was erected at the southwest corner of Pandora and Broad Streets.

In May 1880, the congregation moved to the present Metropolitan Church, opened by Rev. J. L. Starr of Toronto.

The officials of the church have arranged for Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing of the St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver, to preach at both services to-morrow.

In the morning his theme will be "The Man of the Hour," at the evening service he will take for his sermon "The Saints That Are in Victoria." Dr. Brewing is one of Canada's foremost churchmen and an eloquent speaker which assures the congregation of splendid services on this anniversary occasion.

At the morning service the choir anthem will be Gounod's "Sanctus," the solo being taken by Miss Dorothy Davies. Dr. H. H. Johns will sing "Out of the Deep," by Christopher Marks. At the evening service the anthem will be "Lead Kindly Light," by Pugh Evans. Mrs. Georgina Watts will sing Carey's "Nearer My God to Thee."

The sacred recitals for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be resumed, with a programme given by the senior minister, Rev. Dr. Wilson, and Rev. W. R. Brown, the three first named speaking from the point of view of the boy and Mr. Brown from the point of view of the father. T. Warnock will be the soloist.

The mid-week services have been resumed and the Book of Acts will be the text book for the remaining winter months. The study will proceed under the general head of "The Foundation and Building of the Christian Church in the World."

Tabernacle Pastor Shows God's Gifts

At the tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "God's Three Great Gifts to Men."

At the evening service the pastor will preach on a subject mentioned over 400 times in the Bible and without which no one could ever enter Heaven.

WOMEN ATTEND DAY OF PRAYER

Interdenominational Meeting at First Baptist Church Next Friday

The world day of prayer will be observed on February 20 at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, with a special service for women. The sermon theme will be "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses." The same programme will be used all around the world, it having been translated into nearly forty languages.

Denominations co-operating in Victoria will be Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and United Church. The world day of prayer is interdenominational, interracial and international.

"DAILY BREAD" IS SPIRITUAL THEME

"Our Daily Bread" will be the theme of an address to be given by Mrs. Flora Frampton to-morrow evening at the Universal Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Special organ music has been arranged. A flower message period will follow the service.

At 8 o'clock a study and message class will be held. On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a public circle.

REV. DR. WILSON SPEAKS TWICE

"Christ's First Social Engagement" Evening Theme at First United

The pulpit of First United Church will be occupied to-morrow morning and evening by the senior minister, Rev. Dr. Wilson will have for his morning subject "Not Much to See."

At the evening service he will continue his illustrated addresses on the earthly ministry of the Master, the special theme being "Christ's First Social Engagement." Many beautifully colored pictures will be shown. There will be special music by the choir at both services.

"FATHER AND SON" WEEK OBSERVED AT JAMES BAY UNITED

"Father and Son Week" will be observed at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening by a special father and son service. The speakers will be William MacQuinn, George Kirkland, Cecil Davies and Rev. W. R. Brown, the three first named speaking from the point of view of the boy and Mr. Brown from the point of view of the father. T. Warnock will be the soloist.

The mid-week services have been resumed and the Book of Acts will be the text book for the remaining winter months. The study will proceed under the general head of "The Foundation and Building of the Christian Church in the World."

DR. BARTON TO OFFER ANSWERS

Progressive Thought Meeting to Consider Coming Religion

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Progressive Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock, when he will give the third of a series of lectures on "What's Coming in Religion." His subject will be "What is a Christian World? Do We Want It? Can We Get It?" Dr. Barton will answer such questions as "Are tariffs Christian?" "Is the American Continent Christian?" "Is the spirit of Christianity conquer in a capitalist world?" "Is denationalism Christian?" "Should the church abandon foreign missions?" "Has Christianity lost its radiance?" and "Has the cross vanished in Christianity?"

This series of lectures is proving one of the most interesting ever given by Dr. Barton and is attracting wide attention. Several leading church workers have requested Dr. Barton to publish them.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on "Appendicitis—Its Cause and Cure."

The health class using the personal direction of Dr. Barton will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock.

UNITY CENTRE HOLDS BANQUET

Unity Centre will hear Mrs. Gordon Grant speak on "The Voice of Faith" to-morrow morning. The juvenile choir will sing "Where the Shepherd Leads, I Follow."

At the evening service Mrs. Grant will speak on "God's Answer to Faith." Mr. Whitely will sing "There's a Garden Where Jesus is Waiting," and Miss Boush will be the accompanist.

On Tuesday at 2:45 the rest and healing meeting will be held. The annual banquet will be held on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, when an interesting programme will be given. Mr. Pratt will have charge of the question box and musical selections, addresses and recitations will be given.

DEAN RENISON AT CATHEDRAL

Vancouver Divine Will Preach To-morrow at Christ Church

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow, the services will be holy communion at 6, 8 and 12:15 o'clock, matins at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher at the morning services will be Very Rev. R. J. Renison, Dean of Christ Church in Vancouver.

The first of a series of family services will commence on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Ramsey will deliver a course of addresses on "The King's Ship."

Ash Wednesday, being the first day of Lent, there will be a celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, matins at 10:30, with addresses by Very Rev. C. S. Quanten and Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, on "Studies on Christian Character."

The second address of the series will be on Thursday evening, continuing on each succeeding Thursday at 8 o'clock during Lent.

On Friday, at the 5:15 evensong service, Rev. F. A. Ramsey will commence a series of addresses on "Some Sayings of Jesus," which will be the general subject for each Friday at the same time throughout Lent.

Holy communion will be celebrated daily throughout the Lenten season. Other activities for the week include a meeting of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. in the Guild Room of the Memorial Hall, and the Dean's tutorial class, which will meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

TWO MINISTERS AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. W. T. Gladstone and Rev. H. J. Armitage Preach To-morrow

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow the morning service will be conducted by Rev. W. T. Gladstone, minister emeritus of the Reform Episcopal Church. The evening service will be led by Rev. J. H. Armitage, B.D., pastor of St. Aidan's Church.

Rev. Hugh Nixon, who has been seriously ill, expects to return to active service shortly.

At the morning service to-morrow, Miss Mona Bradford will sing and the evening soloist will be Miss Grace Platt. The choir will render anthems at both services.

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THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Forenoon Service, 11 a.m.
Subject: "GOD'S THREE GREAT GIFTS TO MEN"
Evening Service, 7:30—Subject:
"THE PRECIOUS BLOOD OF JESUS"
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.
There's a Hearty Welcome for You at Our Services
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor. PHONE GARDEN 4433

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue (Between Blanshard and Quadra) Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
THE PASTOR TO PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES (D.V.)
Morning Worship at 11—OUR REJOICING GOD—HALLELUJAH
Followed by the Lord's Supper
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. All Welcome
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)

"Closing Days of the Age"

Or, the Near-coming of Christ a Fivefold Challenge
Which of these most interests you? How are you classified?

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. C. T. SCOTT, D.D., Minister
FRED. J. ROBINS, Director of Young People's Work
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. Class Meetings, 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 3 p.m.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES—REV. WILLARD E. BREWING, M.A., D.D.
(Minister, St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver)
11 A.M.—"THE MAN OF THE HOUR"
7:30 P.M.—"THE SAINTS THAT ARE IN VICTORIA"

Morning Music
Anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod), Solo, Miss Dorothy Parsons
Solo, "Out of the Deep" (Christopher Marks), Dr. T. H. Johns
Evening Music
Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh Evans)
Solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey), Mrs. Georgina Watts
4 P.M.—Sacred Recital by Fairfield Choral Society
Monday, 8 P.M.—Young People's Valentine Social
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Midweek Service

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
DR. WILSON Will Preach at Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Solo—"Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck).....Mr. George Guy
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer)
Solo—"Just for To-day" (Seaver).....Miss Marjorie Watson
Anthem—"King of Kings" (Shelley).....Duetists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss May Simpson

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 8:15 P.M., IN THE CHURCH
Two Piano Recitals, in Aid of Organ Fund
Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., L. Mus., Mr. F. J. Mitchell, Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., and Master Billie Inglis, Soloists

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)
Choirmaster: Frank L. Tugman
Minister: GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE
Organist: Mrs. Paul Green
11 a.m.—"A STRANGE SAYING OF JESUS"
"If Thy Right Eye Offend Thee, Pluck It Out, and Cast It From Thee"
Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd" (Dennis)
7:30 p.m.—"THE UNKNOWN DISCIPLES"
Anthem—"What of the Night?" (Thompson), Solo-part by Mr. Joe Almond

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister
MAJOR WATTS, Choirmaster
Morning Service, 11 o'clock—Rev. W. T. Gladstone, Reform Episcopal Church
Soprano Soloist, MISS MONA BRADFORD
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Rev. J. H. Armitage, B.D., St. Aidan's Church
Soloist, MISS GRACE PLATT
Anthem by Choir

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Rev. William A. Guy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Beginners and Primaries
11 a.m.—Public Worship: Sermon Subject—"Our Higher Discipleship, as the Lenten Season Approaches"
7 o'clock—Evening Service: Topic—"In the House of His Friends"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—"Our Legacy from Congregationalism"
Strangers Welcome

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 Fort Street Telephone Garden 6112
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader
11 a.m.—"THE COMING OF A WORLD LEADER"
7:30 p.m.—"FROM DEFEAT TO VICTORY"
Solo—"Sittin' Thinkin'" by Frank Sunday School.....Mrs. Kenworthy
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Course in Practical Metaphysics
To the One Who Communes With the Soul of the Universe, All Things Are Possible

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Evening, 7:30 o'clock
Subject: "A GOOD TIME COMING"
YOU ARE WELCOME

MIRACLES OF SALVATION and HEALING

AT
Pentecostal Assembly
1318 BROAD STREET
COME AND HEAR
EVANGELIST
PEGGY RIEDICER
"The Irish Evangelist"
Every Night, Except Monday
and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday—
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT LECTURE

Subject:
"ZIONISM: Is It a Fulfilment of Prophecy?"
Does the Bible predict that the Jews will return to Palestine before the coming of Christ? How God will deal with the Jews.
Seventh Day Adventist Church
2721 GRAHAM STREET
You Are Invited
7:30 p.m.

British Israel

Illustrated Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS
"Solomon's Temple and Westminster Abbey"
The National Shrine of Israel's Worship
Monday, February 16, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, Fort Street

The West Kootenay Power & Light Co. Ltd. First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds, Due March 1, 1956

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited will unconditionally guarantee payment of the principal and interest of the above bonds, such guarantee to be endorsed upon each bond.

NET EARNINGS—For five-year period averaged \$1,561,743 annually, or 4.8 times interest requirements on Series "A" Bonds. For year ending December, 1930, equalled more than 5.8 times such interest requirements.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS HIGHLY
Price on Application

A. E. AMES & CO.

LIMITED
Tel. 4171-391-315 Belmont House, Victoria

Orders executed on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges and
Curb Markets at minimum commission rates
MONTREAL NEW YORK TORONTO VANCOUVER LONDON, ENG.

Mortgage Money Available on Business and Residential Property

VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU & MAY

LIMITED
313 Central Bldg.

Grain Prices Stiffen Up As Seaboard Buyers Enter

Seaboard and commission house traders entered the Grain Exchange pit this morning and with meagre offerings, watched wheat values advance as they clamored for available supplies.

Experts said that higher grain prices should rule next week and that if the market should by any chance break the high points of the present week, there might be a run of several cents to put Winnipeg May wheat above the 70-cent level, which would be the highest price for some time. At least, substantial recovery is expected from the drop of the last five days.

Corn was inclined to be easier to-day, but it is expected it will begin to come together if wheat holds up.

Omaha to-day reported temperatures in Western Nebraska were around zero last night. All stations heard from report weather clear with no moisture in sight.

Country reports said there would be damage to wheat if they did not get a good snow or rain soon.

An increase of 16.8 per cent in the bread grain acreage in Russia for the 1931 crop, which would make the total 180,000,000 acres, is contemplated this year, according to Agricultural Commissioner Steers at Berlin.

The Italian acreage is placed at 11,893,000, or about 1.5 per cent more than last year.

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)
Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—Wheat—With the exception of a setback around mid-session, when wheat prices sank to a half cent under the close last night, the market was higher, reaching 192 levels in the last hour, when prices soared to 1½ above the previous close. Offerings were light throughout the day, and the close of trading rather featureless, with sufficient buying by locals and by Chicago interests on spreads to absorb the early offerings. Practically all the support in the late trade came from shorts, who were covering up over the week-end, and they ran the market up on themselves. There was practically no export, but business was brisk, sales being continued to a few thousand bushels, and no new buying was received during the session, but it was reported that there were some good-sized orders in the market, but under current levels.

In the cash market there was a fair demand for the various grades, with spreads unchanged and offerings very light. Domestic flour trade continues moderate, but there is practically nothing doing in export channels, just a few odd sales from time to time.

Temperatures were rather low in south districts of the winter wheat belt last night, but no damage to the crop was anticipated and higher temperatures were expected for to-night. Aures were wheat was inclined to be draggy during the first part of the day but the strength being shown at Winnipeg pulled Chicago up. Cash closed about 3½ up while corn closed fractionally easier. Winnipeg closed very firm with prices 1½ to 1 up.

Coarse grains: All firm with oats leading the upturn. Trade volume continues extremely light but there was some fair buying of oats that was credited to the Quaker Oats Company. Cash coarse grains were generally quiet with the odd car of oats and barley being worked for domestic purposes.

Oats closed ½ to ¾ higher, barley ½ to ¾ higher and rye ½ to ¾ higher. Flax: Firm in sympathy with the general upturn.

Liverpool 1½ to 1½ higher on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 62.1 63.4 61.5 62.2
July 62.5 63.8 61.9 63.0
October 62.8 64.1 62.2 63.3

Oats—Open High Low Close
May 30.1 30.7 30.0 30.6
July 30.2 30.8 30.1 30.7
October 30.3 31.1 30.2 30.8

Barley—Open High Low Close
May 24.5 25.1 24.2 24.6
July 24.6 25.2 24.3 24.7
October 24.7 25.3 24.4 24.8

Flax—Open High Low Close
May 95.4 96.1 95.0 95.7
July 95.5 96.2 95.1 95.8
October 95.6 96.3 95.2 95.9

Wheat—2 c. 25.1; 3 c. 25.1; 4 c. 25.1; 5 c. 25.1; 6 c. 25.1; 7 c. 25.1; 8 c. 25.1; 9 c. 25.1; 10 c. 25.1; 11 c. 25.1; 12 c. 25.1; 13 c. 25.1; 14 c. 25.1; 15 c. 25.1; 16 c. 25.1; 17 c. 25.1; 18 c. 25.1; 19 c. 25.1; 20 c. 25.1; 21 c. 25.1; 22 c. 25.1; 23 c. 25.1; 24 c. 25.1; 25 c. 25.1; 26 c. 25.1; 27 c. 25.1; 28 c. 25.1; 29 c. 25.1; 30 c. 25.1; 31 c. 25.1; 32 c. 25.1; 33 c. 25.1; 34 c. 25.1; 35 c. 25.1; 36 c. 25.1; 37 c. 25.1; 38 c. 25.1; 39 c. 25.1; 40 c. 25.1; 41 c. 25.1; 42 c. 25.1; 43 c. 25.1; 44 c. 25.1; 45 c. 25.1; 46 c. 25.1; 47 c. 25.1; 48 c. 25.1; 49 c. 25.1; 50 c. 25.1; 51 c. 25.1; 52 c. 25.1; 53 c. 25.1; 54 c. 25.1; 55 c. 25.1; 56 c. 25.1; 57 c. 25.1; 58 c. 25.1; 59 c. 25.1; 60 c. 25.1; 61 c. 25.1; 62 c. 25.1; 63 c. 25.1; 64 c. 25.1; 65 c. 25.1; 66 c. 25.1; 67 c. 25.1; 68 c. 25.1; 69 c. 25.1; 70 c. 25.1; 71 c. 25.1; 72 c. 25.1; 73 c. 25.1; 74 c. 25.1; 75 c. 25.1; 76 c. 25.1; 77 c. 25.1; 78 c. 25.1; 79 c. 25.1; 80 c. 25.1; 81 c. 25.1; 82 c. 25.1; 83 c. 25.1; 84 c. 25.1; 85 c. 25.1; 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RE INDEPENDENT
GROWERS' CONVENTION

(Continued From Page 4)

ing of Independents at Vernon, and having equally carefully opened his mouth there, he was "the most surprised man in the world" to find himself "up" in the Independent Growers' Association.

The general, more particularly in his Penticton address, said that "we are in the same situation as in 1922." About that time the general was "in" in the co-operative ranks, and in October, 1922, in company with Lionel Taylor, one time president of the B.C.F.G.A., he was dispatched to prosecute an inquiry into the demoralized marketing conditions on the prairies. He reported by wire from Winnipeg on October 6, 1922, as follows:

"In our opinion shippers disregarding our warnings willfully shipping knowing firm sales impossible and markets glutted, with a view to saving their own pack and handling charges, and so disregarding growers' interests. Would not the bankers assist financing storage? Whole trade anxious to co-operate in firming up the market. Storage winter and unsold McIntosh is only solution."

At that time the Traffic and Credit Association was operating an organization similar to that now proposed by General Harman.

Pressed on the point of his present knowledge of prairie conditions, he admitted knowing nothing about the degree to which they had been stabilized by the operation of the Produce Marketing Act, as he "had not visited the prairies for some years."

Apparently the general does not know that unco-operative conditions and rollers have ceased, since the Act has been in operation, and that a degree of orderly marketing, for which he signed in 1922, has actually been accomplished. We are far from being "in the same situation as in 1922."

But, knowing full well the conditions he discovered under competitive or open marketing, as set out by him above, he advocates a return to them, for which he finds the reason all ready in his hands in the report of Sanford Evans.

But stay! It is not to be the old type of open marketing. It is to be done under a government bureau and under an association of shippers. Apparently General Harman has forgotten that if government cannot create bureau, nor compel shippers to become licensed, nor compel them to have their books audited, without legislative sanction. His proposal is merely an emasculated form of the Produce Marketing Act, from which all the penalties would be removed.

Further, the general forgets that to carry out his "bureau" idea, the government would have to take over the operation of the Legislature, as a government measure, a bill giving it power to do the things he suggests; that it would take an appropriation in the budget to provide the funds—much or little that the plan would cost, and that his chances of persuading the government in the year of grace 1931 to do such a thing, are just as great as that of finding a pot of gold at the end of the next rainbow over Woods Lake. Thus his scheme breaks of its own weight.

Apparently, while engaged in contemplation of his tulip beds, it had not come to the notice of the general that in December, 1929, and January, 1930, there was a considerable amount of unrest in the valley over the operation of "jobber-shippers"—shippers in whose houses prairie, or other, jobbers were interested, and to whom understood to be able to collect "secret rebates."

Independent shippers were among the chief complainants, and a measure of pooling by all shippers was suggested by R. B. Staples, manager of Sales Service Limited. This was taken up by E. J. Chantiers, president of the Associated Growers, who, at the 1930 B.C.F.G.A. convention, moved a resolution, seconded by Mr. Staples,

that pooling amendment be introduced into the Produce Marketing Act. Both gentlemen appeared before the agriculture committee of the Legislature, and at public meetings throughout the Okanagan Valley, in support of the proposals. Thus "compulsory pooling," which was introduced largely on the plea that it would control the "jobber-shippers," became law.

One must ask, then, what degree of assistance could be expected from the "jobber-shippers" in furnishing reliable information to other shippers—his competitors in the same territory—if to those other shippers it seemed necessary to advocate legislation in 1930 to curb his activities?

One might also ask, of what value would a Shippers' Association be if the Associated Growers with their control of 52 per cent of the tonnage declined to come in? Does General Harman seriously believe in that possibility?

The general does not think much of the committee of direction in Queensland. A friend out there was responsible for the giving of the new law.

But the general should be informed that the fruit growers of Queensland in 1929 voted for the continuance of that body, with its legislative power, by a majority of about 90 per cent. They seem to like it, even if the general's friend does not.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems scarcely worth while taking more of your space to examine what the general frankly says is but an "outline." If things do not work out to his satisfaction he "will be the first to go back to the great men of them and thus spoil the bed. Fifty yards nearer the city there is a body of water, rose bushes, these also attracted notice when in bloom and half of them disappeared, leaving the space blank as it was too late to replace them that season. These are only a few cases, and the park men can furnish many more.

It would be better, instead of criticizing regulations when they happen to cause a little inconvenience, to support the officials in carrying out their duties which are for the benefit of all.

ONE WHO APPRECIATES THE PARK.
Victoria B.C., February 11, 1931.

A LETTER TO THE PREMIER
To the Editor:—Enclosed find copy of letter that I have written to the Honorable Dr. Tolmie.

I would be glad if you would give this space in your valuable columns to the Hon. J. H. WATSON.
Sidney, B.C., February 13, 1931.

February 13, 1931.
To the Honorable the Premier of British Columbia,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Honorable and Dear Sir:
I feel impelled to write you regarding the effect of your relief work.

Sidney Lumber Company Limited, on August 15 last, made a co-operative agreement with all employees, who now number 135, including executives, that they would get pro rata their regular wage pertaining at that time all that was left after paying for logs, supplies, insurance and taxes. No interest or depreciation whatever being charged on an investment of \$600,000. The stock on hand being used to fill orders, the basis of the wage being the equivalent quantity of lumber produced.

On this basis they have received, until the end of January, 63.9 per cent of their normal wage. No interest or depreciation whatever being charged on an investment of \$600,000. The stock on hand being used to fill orders, the basis of the wage being the equivalent quantity of lumber produced.

Every month during this agreement we have averaged for our lumber second highest in British Columbia, and have not paid any more for logs than in the open market. The men have worked conscientiously and reduced cost of production based on regular wage. In spite of this they have only been able to earn 26 cents per hour base wages.

Relief work during the same time has been carried on paying 50 cents per hour to men, who in many cases have been discharged from industry because they were not as good as the ones that have been retained, so we have the depressing condition of the better man working full time and not getting any more than 50 per cent per hour of the wages obtained by these others.

All basic industries have had to take a similar reduction. The price of beef is the lowest, I understand, since 1924 when 10 cents per pound was considered a good wage for a man. Minerals and fishing have also been severely depressed.

Under these conditions it does not seem reasonable that a wage which was established in 1920 under an abnormal boom condition should be considered fair under present conditions.

Many of our employees own property and some of their taxes are being used to pay this wage which it is impossible for them to get themselves.

Basic industries employ the bulk of the population and form the reasons for there being a government. Your action in paying a wage that is not compatible with the times is retarding the return to normal conditions, and those who are in a position to develop industry and give employment can find no encouragement to do so as it is impossible for the product to be sold at a price that would compete with what the government is paying, and as all municipalities follow the lead of the government in this matter taxes are bound to increase and constitute another reason why a man would not invest his money in any basic industry at the present time.

The condition which we are facing was apparent over a year ago although the seriousness of it was not felt until last midsummer.

If the government had undertaken a large road building programme buying the most efficient labor-saving devices and had made it clear that there would be no bread lines permitted, that everyone who was not otherwise occupied could find steady employment on full time at 25 cents per hour a large amount of the present difficulties would not have arisen.

If a debt of \$10,000,000 had been incurred in this programme I am satisfied that there would have been no objection raised by the taxpayer, for we would have had an asset to represent the expenditure and British Columbia is certainly in need of having the present roads improved and constructing many hundreds of miles of new roads before development can proceed. As it is now a large amount of money has been expended, the debt has been incurred and there is no corresponding asset to represent it.

The paying of men twice as much as the product of their labor is worth and working them half time will undoubtedly make these men very dissatisfied with the government when, by necessity, it will have to cease furnishing this class of employment, and also will detrimentally affect these men as employees in legitimate industry, where they can only earn according to the value of what they produce, as there will always be the feeling that someone is taking an advantage of them.

The only way that prosperity can be brought back is for all men willing to work being able to find jobs. This

and it was several days, with a great deal of labor, before they were released. Cuts are also very desirable when young birds are about. A great deal of damage is done in the early morning and few people see them.

Some years ago on Gonzales Hill, a dog was noticed chasing a sheep over the rocks. The sheep was afterwards found drowned in a little bay at the end of the hill. There have been the case of a number of valuable sheep having been killed by a dog at Metehosin some time back. One's viewpoint in these cases is usually affected as to whether we are the owner of the dog or of the sheep. We all know it is usually the other man's dog that starts the fight.

Then there are cases with which dogs have nothing to do. What about the waterfront? Before the present seats were placed there, the greater number of the old seats had been wrecked from the ground and thrown to the beach below, where they were smashed to pieces, thus depriving hundreds of their use. Even the new seats, twice as many as the old ones, have not escaped. Some youth with more muscle than brain has succeeded in wrenching the top rail off one of them.

Why should the many who appreciate the beauties of the park and of the waterfront, have to suffer because of the foolish acts of a few? Now about the bird case: They have been twice raided and a number of canaries stolen. Opposite the bird cages some years ago there was a fine bed of geraniums.

To a passing tourist it was a simple matter to pull up by the roots the great many of them and thus spoil the bed. Fifty yards nearer the city there is a body of water, rose bushes, these also attracted notice when in bloom and half of them disappeared, leaving the space blank as it was too late to replace them that season. These are only a few cases, and the park men can furnish many more.

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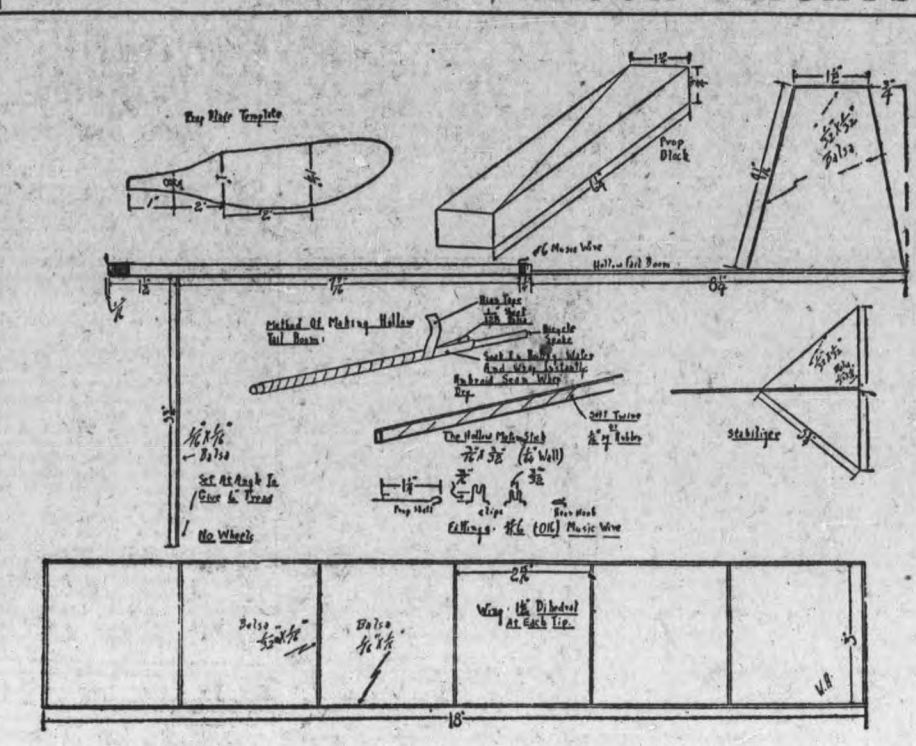
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Under these conditions it does not seem reasonable that a wage which was established in 1920 under an abnormal boom condition should be considered fair under present conditions.

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HOLLOW MOTOR STICK AND
OVERSIZED WING SPAN IS AID
IN LONG INDOOR FLIGHTS

By AUBREY ROBERTS

This week The Times presents a model designed to satisfy the desire that usually assails each model builder about this time of the year—a real contest model.

This indoor senior O.O.B., designed by Walter Alder, introduces several radical features: hollow tail boom, twelve inches prop, oversize wing span, and hollow motor stick.

To build the model you will require the following contest quality materials: one 2 in. sheet of 1-16 in. balsa for wing spar, etc. One 1-32 in. sheet of balsa for ribs, etc.

Your motor stick should be dry by now and you can complete it. In each end insert a 3-16 in. balsa plug and smear on a coat of ambroid. The landing gear comes next. Two 6 in. struts of 1-16 square balsa are inserted in knife slots and ambroid. Be sure you get a 6 in. tread at the bottom of each strut.

No wheels are necessary, but if they are desired, they can be made from 1-16 in. balsa. The landing gear should be made from 1-16 in. balsa. The landing gear should be made from 1-16 in. balsa.

By the rushing current in Seymour Narrows, disaster being averted only by the narrow margin, either from being thrown on to Ripple Rock or the adjacent shore, or from collision with other vessels; men to whom R. T. Williams and his supporters must look for safe custody if, and when, they make a trip to northern British Columbia ports.

It is only within the last two years that one of our largest passenger vessels, crowded with tourists, was thrown on to Ripple Rock, and the time on this rock, and we can only thank Providence that the depth of the water over the rock at that particular stage of the tide was so that the ship floated off and a terrible disaster did not take place.

Mr. Williams and his followers have put the Narrows case, and of British Columbia will long remember the loss of the Princess Sophia on a reef in Lynn Canal, Alaska. Had the mariners, previous to this disaster, requested that a light be placed upon the reef to warn navigators to keep clear of it, the answer might have been that there was no danger, as the reef was not a danger.

The presiding net in that instance was for a light. In this instance, in the Seymour Narrows case, a light is of use, even if it could be established. The request of seamen for the removal of the deadly menace of Ripple Rock.

In the opinion of the members of this Guild the removal of the rock does not entirely solve the problem of Seymour Narrows. In addition, the time of a portion of Maude Island should be cut down to enable vessels to see across Maude Island into, at least, the southern end of the Narrows. A signal station, similar to the one at Prospect Point, First Narrows, Vancouver Harbor, with a system of lights regulating traffic, should be established. Rules should be made for the passage of the Narrows, one of them being that the vessels going through with the current has the right of way, and that vessels going against the current are not allowed to pass a certain position until signalled that it is safe to do so. The public has to be warned that now, with the increased number of vessels using the passage, the danger to navigating Seymour Narrows is greatly increased, and this Guild wishes to again solemnly warn the public that if Ripple Rock is not removed the stage is set for one of the worst disasters in marine history.

The Guild has been urging the removal of the Ripple Rock menace for many years. Ten years ago a delegation headed by our president, a resident of Vancouver Island, and supported by representatives of all masters and navigating officers throughout all Canada, met the heads of the Marine Department in Ottawa. We have been supported by many public bodies and steamship companies.

Opposition to the removal of the Ripple Rock menace displays profound ignorance of the situation, and much so that we have not thought it necessary to enter into the controversy, and would not now had not a misquotation from The B.C. Pilot, a recognized maritime guide, been printed.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, with no other purpose than to safeguard the travelling public, and to further the interests of its seamen members, by relieving their anxiety when navigating Seymour Narrows, appeals for the support of any movement towards the removal of Ripple Rock, or a portion of it, to allow the depth of water over it of at least from thirty to forty feet at low water.

CANADIAN MERCHANT SERVICE GUILD INC.
February 12, 1931.

cementing on the cap. Allow this to dry thoroughly and in the meantime try your hand at making a hollow tail boom.

HOLLOW SPAR
The hollow spar is an up-to-the-minute innovation and it's not half as hard as it appears. To prepare the hollow spar, sand a piece of 1-32 in. balsa with a block of OO sandpaper in one direction, as you would use a smoothing plane. The diagram will show you how to do the rest.

Your motor stick should be dry by now and you can complete it. In each end insert a 3-16 in. balsa plug and smear on a coat of ambroid. The landing gear comes next. Two 6 in. struts of 1-16 square balsa are inserted in knife slots and ambroid. Be sure you get a 6 in. tread at the bottom of each strut.

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February 12, 1931.

VICTORY BONDS
VICTORIA PRICES

(By Royal Financial Corporation)	Bid	Asked
Domestic 5% Loan—	100.80	101.20
1931—	100.80	101.20
1932—	100.80	101.20
Domestic 5% Loan—	101.80	102.20
1931—	101.80	102.20
1932—	101.80	102.20
Domestic 4% Loan—	100.80	101.20
1931—	100.80	101.20
1932—	100.80	101.20
Domestic 4% Loan—	101.80	102.20
1931—	101.80	102.20
1932—	101.80	102.20
C.N.R. 4% Loan—	98.00	98.40
1931—	98.00	98.40
1932—	98.00	98.40
C.N.R. 4% Loan—	99.00	99.40
1931—	99.00	99.40
1932—	99.00	99.40
C.N.R. 5% Loan—	104.00	104.40
1931—	104.00	104.40
1932—	104.00	104.40
C.N.R. 5% Loan—	105.00	105.40
1931—	105.00	105.40
1932—	105.00	105.40

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	13
Veal	21
Shoulders	15
Legs	17
Breakers, lb.	19
Spring Lamb, lb.	19
Tongues, lb.	24
Poultry	
Fresh Chicken, lb.	30
Ducks, lb.	30
Geese, lb.	26
Spring Lamb, lb.	31
Turkeys, lb.	37
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	14
Pilets, G.R.	14
Scotch cured	20
Sunrise Pillets	15
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	33
Backs, lb.	32
Hams, lb.	30
Eggs	
Extras	25
Fullest	23
Fruits	
Navel Oranges, case	3.75
Jamaica Oranges	4.00
Grapefruit, Florida	5.00
Arizona Grapefruit	5.25
California Grapefruit	5.50
Lemons	5.25
Oranges, case	4.00
Fresh Coconut, dozen	0.80
Bulk Apples—	
Rome Beauty	34
Butter	
Salt Spring	38
New Zealand prints	35
New Zealand solid	34
Comox, lb.	35
Alberta solids	32 1/2
Cheese	
Ontario	31
Bechere	30
Vegetables	
Lettuce, crate	3.50
Dozen	3.80
Celery, case	8.00
Carrots, sack	1.50
Cucumbers	1.50
Local Cauliflower, doz.	2.50
Green Parsley, doz.	0.50
Cucumbers	0.50
Jamaica Tomatoes	3.50
Peas, doz.	1.25
Fraser River	1.25
Drain, Forst	1.25
Aschcroft Gems	1.25
Onions	1.25
Okanagan Onions, sack	2.00
Carrots, sack	1.25
Turnips	1.75
Beets	1.25
Sweet Potatoes	0.80
Spinach, California, case	4.50
Calms, sack	2.50
Green Peas	30

PROTEST DELAY
IN BY-ELECTION

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 14.—The Hamilton Liberal Association yesterday wired Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, federal Liberal leader, urging he protest to the Bennett Government against the delay in issuing writs for a by-election in East Hamilton.

VALENTINE DAY
HOPES IN WALL ST.

New York, Feb. 14.—Prompt clearing up of the work of Congress and adjournment with all appropriation bills passed, precluding the need of an extra session, would make for quick rejuvenation of the United States and the world in general.

Such is the opinion of Wall Street traders who are harassed on the one hand by such problems as the veterans bonus which are dry by now and bankers say, if passed to pay in full would wreck the markets and plunge the country into another year or two of depression, and on the other hand by prospects of demoralized grain market because production is not being curtailed.

While the tail surfaces are drying make a hole 1/4 in. long in the end of the motor stick with a pointed bicycle spoke. This forms a socket into which you can now ambroid the tail gear. Next comes the prop. This is made by the new method of using a radium block cut across to form the diameter. Making a secure joint at the hub may offer some difficulty. To do this properly sand the surfaces that are to adhere and give them a preliminary lick of ambroid. When this has dried to a glassy surface join the two blade blanks and fix the joint securely with a few well-placed pins. These are removed when the joint is dry.

There is nothing unusual about the wing except that tests showed its sturdy dimensions were admirably matched to the rest of the plane. If you prove to be a good builder at making hollow spars you might make the wing spars that way. However, solid ones proved quite satisfactory.

WHITNEY LETTER
(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, Feb. 14.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau, says: "As expected, the early strength in yesterday's market gave way in such a manner as to leave positively no doubt in my mind that the rally was finished. I think it logical to assume that there is every likelihood in to-day's session of an effort being made to paint an encouraging picture via rallying tactics, but there are practically no prospects of such tactics proving successful."

"Yesterday we were presented with a development typical of the way things go in the culminating phase of rallies, particularly technical rallies of a nature such as the recent one has been, one without a single fundamental factor justifying it. In an effort to obtain new leadership, numerous stocks were widely supplied. An effort was made to create leadership in an issue which is now face to face with a dividend reduction and one that represents a company whose business has been so unfavorable of late that a ten per cent salary reduction has been put in force. If it is in a market which necessitates such leadership that you are tempted or encouraged to buy securities, then do so and take your losses."

Approved Dealers
Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd., 7104
Kingman-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd., 1124
Garden 7104
Empire 1124
R. Hall & Sons Ltd., Garden 1431
F. Palmer & Sons Ltd., Garden 8441
Kirk & Company Ltd., Garden 8441
W. L. Morgan Ltd., Empire 1181

A FREE SERVICE
Call your dealer or get in touch with the Canadian Collieries direct and we will send a Combustion Engineer to your home. He will show you how to operate your furnace with less attention... less work... less fuel.

Tune in on the Saturday Night "Heat Wave" Station CJOE, Every Saturday at 9 p.m.

Snowden Speech
Sends Stocks
Off In London

London, Feb. 14.—Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden's speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday, which caused slight recession in the stock market yesterday, to-day was held responsible for pronounced weakness

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENUE" "THE BACKSTAGE"
"THE AVENUE" "THE BACKSTAGE"

Dundee made no comment, but continued with his information: "Another minor development was that Tracey Miles admitted he and Flora had quarrelled over Sprague after all of you left, and that Flora took two sleeping tablets to make sure of a night's rest."

"She's been awfully unsmiling ever since Nita's murder," Penny defended her friend. "She told us all Monday night at Peter's that the doctor had prescribed sleeping medicine."

"Now you look here, Bonnie Dundee," she cried out sharply, answering an enigmatic smile on the detective's face, "if you think Flora Miles killed Nita Selin and Dexter Sprague, because she was in love with him, and suspected he was Nita's lover because of that silly note—"

"Whoa, Penny!" Dundee checked her. "I'm not thinking exactly. But I've just remembered something that had seemed of no importance to me before."

"And what's that, Mr. Smart Aleck?" Penny demanded furiously.

"Before I answer that question, will you let me do a little theorizing?" Dundee suggested. "I suppose that Flora Miles was not in love with Sprague, but that she was being blackmailed by Nita for some scandal Nita had got up about at the Forsythe School."

"Let us suppose further that Nita recognized Flora's picture in the group Lois Dunlap showed her, as a portrait of the girl whose story she had heard; that she was able, somehow, to secure incriminating evidence of some sort—letters, let us say, Nita told Sprague about it, and Sprague advised her to blackmail Flora, who, Lois has told Nita, is very rich. So Nita comes to Hamilton and bleeds Flora of \$10,000. Not satisfied, Nita makes another demand, the money to be paid to her the day of the bridge luncheon—"

"Billey!" Penny scoffed furiously. "The only evidence you have against poor Flora is that she stole the note Dexter had written to Nita."

"That's the crux of the matter, Penny darling!" Dundee assured her in a magnanimously soothing voice, at which Penny clenched her hands in impatient rage. "Flora, seeing Nita receive a letter written on her husband's business stationery, jumps to the conclusion that Nita will come out her threat to tell Tracey, or that Nita has at least given Tracey a hint of the truth and that Tracey's special messenger note is, let us say, a confirmation of an appointment suggested by Nita. Very well! Flora goes to Nita's bedroom at the first opportunity, knowing that Nita will come to make-up for the men's arrival. Let's suppose Flora has brought the gun and silencer with her, intending to frighten Nita, rather than kill her. But having had proof, as she believes, that Nita means business, Flora waits in the closet until Nita comes in and sits down at her dressing table, then steps out and shoots her. Then she recoils step by step, until her foot catches in the slack cord of the bronze lamp, causing the very 'bang or bump' which Nita herself describes later, for fear someone else had heard it."

"Her first concern, of course, is to hide the gun and silencer. She remembers Judge Marshall's tale of the secret shelf in the guest closet, and not only hides the gun there but also hides the incriminating evidence Nita had against her. But she also remembers the note she believes Tracey had written to Nita, and which, if found, would tell the truth, and may give her away. So she goes to the closet in Nita's bedroom, finds the note, and faints with horror at her perhaps needless crime which she realizes that the note had been written by Sprague, and not Tracey. Of course she is too ill and panic-stricken to leave the closet until the murder is discovered."

"But you think she was not too panic-stricken to have the presence of mind to retrieve the gun and silencer and walk out with them under the very eyes of the police," Penny scoffed.

"Yes, I think she was!" Dundee answered. "And that's where my sudden recollection of something I had considered unimportant comes in! Let us suppose that Flora, half suspected by Tracey, confesses to him in their car as they are going to the Country Club for their long-delayed dinner, as were the rest of you. Tracey loyal to her, decides to help her. He tells her to suggest, at dinner, that Lydia come to them as nurse, so that she can go back to the house and get the gun and silencer from the guest closet hiding place, if an opportunity pre-

sents itself—as it did, since I left Tracey Miles alone in the hall while I went into Nita's bedroom to talk with Lydia before I permitted her to go with Tracey."

"You're crazy!" Penny told him fiercely, when he had finished. "I suppose you are going to ask me to believe that Tracey was a big enough fool to leave the gun and silencer where Flora could get hold of it and kill Sprague last night?"

"Why not let us suppose that Tracey himself killed Sprague to protect his wife, not only from scandal, but from a charge of murder?" Dundee countered. "Tell me honestly: Do you think Tracey Miles loves Flora enough to do that for her?"

"Suddenly, inexplicably, Penny began to laugh—not hysterically, but with genuine mirth."

"What are you laughing at?" Dundee demanded indignantly, but the sustained ringing of the telephone bell checked Penny's mirthful laughter. "My Chicago call, I see!"

"Yes, this is Dundee. . . . Hello! All right, but make it snappy, won't you? Tell Mr. Sanderson what your mother's that's fine! I certainly hope—Yes, the inquest is slated for to-morrow morning, but there's no need of your coming to come back for it. Yes, yes, one important new development. Can you hear me plainly? . . . Then hold the line a moment, please."

"With the receiver still at his ear, Dundee fumbled in his pocket for a folded sheet of paper. 'No operator! We're not through! Please keep off the line. Mr. Sanderson, what's your address? The district attorney at this other end of the long distance wire. This is a telegram Captain Straw received this afternoon from the city editor of The New York Evening Press. . . . Can you hear me? . . . All right!' and he read slowly, repeating when necessary, the words of the telegram.

"When he had finished reading the telegram, he listened for a long minute, but not with so much concentration as he had when he read the first. His eyes were closed and his mouth was wide-eyed amazement and joy. 'That's what I think, sir!' he cried jubilantly. 'I'd like to take the 5 o'clock train to New York to-morrow, what's your name? . . . Thanks a lot, and my best wishes for your mother!'"

"Why didn't you tell me about this 'Swallow Tail Sammy'?" Penny demanded indignantly. "Tormenting me with your silly theory about poor Flora and Tracey, when you yourself knew the case was practically solved—"

"I'm afraid I gave the district attorney a slightly false impression," Dundee interrupted, but there was no remorse in his shining blue eyes. "But just so I got to New York—By the way, I had an amusing remark when I asked you if you thought Tracey would be able to commit murder for her."

Penny laughed, and white teeth and brown eyes gleamed. "I was laughing at something else. It suddenly occurred to me, while you were spinning your foolish theory, how flattered Tracey would have been if Flora had confessed to him Saturday night that she had killed Nita because she was jealous!"

"What was not my theory, if you remember?" Dundee retorted. "But why is the idea so amusing? Deep in his heart, I suppose any man would rather be hit by a bullet than have his wife loved him enough to be that jealous."

"You don't know Tracey Miles as well as I do," Penny assured him, her eyes still twinkling. "He's really a dear, in spite of being a dreadful bore most of the time, but the truth is, Tracey hasn't an atom of sex appetite, and the result is that he's Of course we girls have all panted for his poor little ego by pretending to be crazy about him and terribly envious that he was Flora who got him. But Flora Hackett was really him."

"But Flora Hackett was really him," Dundee interrupted. "She must have been a beautiful girl, and she was certainly rich enough to get any man she wanted."

"You would think so, wouldn't you?" Penny agreed, her tongue loosened by relief. "I am only twelve years old when Flora Hackett made her debut, but a twelve-year-old has big ears and keen eyes. It is true that Flora was beautiful and rich, but—well, there was something queer about her. She was simply crazy to get married, and if a man danced with her as many as three times in an evening she literally set upon him and tried to drag him to the altar. . . . Her eagerness

and her intensely repelled every man who was in the least attracted to her, and I think she was beginning to be frightened at death that she wouldn't get married at all, when Tracey came to Hamilton to work in her father's business."

"She began to rush him—there's no other word for it—and none of the other girls minded a bit, because, without Flora, Tracey would have been the perfect male wallflower. They became engaged almost right away, but didn't get married for six months."

"I suppose old Mr. Hackett made Flora wait. All the girls were freely prophesying that even Tracey, flattered by his passion for him, as he so evidently was, would get tired of it, but he didn't and there were three marriages that June."

"Three?" Dundee repeated, rather absently, for his interest was wandering. "Yes, Lois Morrow and Peter Dunlap, Johnny Drake and Carolyn Sprague, and Tracey and Flora. . . . Penny answered, 'Although I was thirteen by then, I'm really too old for the role I had the fun of being flower girl for Lois and Flora both.'"

"Do you think Flora was really in love with Tracey?" Dundee asked curiously.

"Oh, yes! But she'd have been in love with anyone who wanted to marry her, and the funny thing is that, with the exception of Peter and Lois, they are the happiest married couples I have ever known. You see, Tracey has never got over being flattered that so pretty and passionate a girl as Flora loved him. . . . And that's why I laughed!"

"Tracey, with that deep-rooted inferiority complex of his, would have been so flattered if Flora had told him she killed Nita out of jealousy that he would have forgiven her on the spot. On the other hand," she went on, "if Flora had told him that Nita had documentary proofs of some frightful scandal against her, can't you see how Tracey would have reacted against her?"

"No! Tracey would not have taken the trouble to murder Sprague, when she popped up for more blackmail!"

"Perhaps he might have, if the scandal dated back before the marriage," Dundee argued. "Let's suppose she had told him that she had turned him over to Tracey, who Sprague appeared apparently uninvited last night, Flora must have been on plain sight, trying to make Tracey treat him decently and hoping against hope that Tracey would simply pay the blackmail all the blackmail he was demanding—"

"Which is exactly what Tracey would do instead of taking the awful risk of murdering him in his own home," Penny cut in spiritedly. "Besides, Tracey wasn't gone from the porch long enough to go outside, signal to Sprague in the trophy room, shoot him when Sprague raised the screen, and then hide the gun. I told you Tracey was gone only about a minute when he went to see if Sprague had hit and stick were gone from the closet."

"Did Tracey and Flora both step outside to see their guests into their cars?" Dundee asked suddenly.

"Tracey did," Penny answered. "Flora told us all good night in the living room, then ran upstairs to see if Betty was still asleep. But remember, we didn't leave until midnight, and Dr. Price says Sprague was killed between 9 and 11 o'clock last night."

"Dr. Price would be the first to grant a leeway of an hour or so, or another," Dundee told her. "Of course, if Tracey did kill him, he let Flora believe that he had given Sprague the blackmail money he was demanding. For it is inconceivable that a woman of Flora Miles's hysterical temperament could have slept even with two sleeping tablets, knowing that a corpse was in the house."

"Oh, I'm sick of your silly theorizing!" Penny told him with vehement scorn. "Listen here, Bonnie Dundee! You probably laugh at 'woman's intuition,' but take it from me—you're on the wrong track."

"Oh, I'm not so wedded to that particular theory," Dundee laughed. "I can explain you exactly as you are, just as convincingly."

"And I shan't listen! You'd better dash home and pack your bag if you want to catch the 5 o'clock train for New York."

"It's already packed and in my office," Dundee assured her laudly. "Lots of time. . . . Hullo! Here's the home edition of The Evening Sun," he interrupted himself, as a small boy, making his rounds of the courtesies, flung the paper into the office. He reached for it, and read the streamer headline aloud: "Italian Gangster Bought in Bridge Murder."

"Wager a good many heads will be easier on their pillows to-night."

(To Be Continued)

—By AHERN



THE AR

(Programs subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Columbia Broadcast System

TO-NIGHT

6:15 p.m.—Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Lee at the organ—KVI, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6:30 p.m.—Hank Summers Show Host—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6:45 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6:50 p.m.—Columbia Educational Features—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

7 p.m.—Hank Summers Show Host—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

7:15 p.m.—Shoreham Hotel Orchestra from Washington—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

8:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9 a.m.—Jewish Art programs—Music, Scripts and Talks—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:45 p.m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:15 p.m.—Conclude of Nations—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

11 a.m.—Cathedral Hour—Barbara Maurer, contralto; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Thea Karl, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedrales—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Bernardini Molinari, conductor—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12:15 p.m.—Howard W. Haskard, M.D., associate professor of physiology at Yale University—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

5:45 p.m.—The Gauchos—Vincent Sorey and his orchestra—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6 p.m.—Arabesque—Desert play—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6:30 p.m.—Columbia-Paisa Hour—Detroit Symphony Orchestra directed by Victor W. Young—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

6:45 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

7 p.m.—Royal's Poet of the Ocean—Joan Crawford, and the Royal Dancers—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

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MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

8:30 a.m.—Unrehearsed—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

8:45 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

8:55 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:10 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:25 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:40 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:00 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

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9:10 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:25 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

9:40 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:00 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:15 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:30 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

10:45 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

11:00 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

11:15 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

11:30 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

11:45 a.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12:00 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12:15 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12:30 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

12:45 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

1:00 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

1:15 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

1:30 p.m.—KJL, KFC, KFY, KJL, KFC.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How About a National Matrimonial Bureau to Find Husbands for Girls in Small Towns?—Discontented Young Wife—Calling Mother's Bluff!

DEAR MISS DIX—What is your opinion of a national matrimonial bureau, catering to the higher type of prospective home-makers? In our town we have quite a number of eligible young ladies aspiring to matrimony. These girls will probably not be thrown with young men of their social position and culture. In fact, there are very few single men in the town. This is a vital question, and we hope that you will see fit to give it your immediate attention.

A BUNCH OF GIRLS.

Answer—Undoubtedly this government is going paternal, and Uncle Sam is prescribing what we shall read, what plays we may be permitted to see and how to sterilize the baby's milk and so on, but so far he hasn't undertaken to provide husbands and wives for spinsters and bachelors.

So there isn't any official national matrimonial bureau as there is a Department of Justice and a Department of War, though it might be a good thing if one were established and if the government took a hand in match-making and forming domestic alliances as it does in arranging foreign treaties. At any rate, the idea is intriguing, and it might do a lot to promote more and better marriages if there were a national matrimonial bureau that sent out bulletins about how to pick out a husband or a wife, as it does about how to pick out livestock, and about what to do in cases of domestic discord, as it does about how to cure the pip in chickens.

But so far this is a dream of the future, when we will have reached the condition where we have a commission to do all of our thinking for us and exercise its own taste in the selection of husbands and wives. What we have to deal with now is the present, in which every woman has to do her own picking and each her own husband by main force and skill.

There is no denying that the plight of the girls in small towns is a desperate one. If it is true that matches are made in heaven, then the angels must weep tears of pity and helplessness over the situation in many villages where there are dozens of pretty, attractive, well-educated girls who are fitted to make the very highest type of wives and mothers, but who have no chance to make suitable marriages because all of the young men who were fit to marry, all the young men of energy and ambition have emigrated to seek their fortunes in places that offered better opportunities for success.

There are plenty of these little towns, filled with eligible girls, in which the only unmarried men are daddling old widowers or callow schoolboys and a village nitwit or two. So one may well ask: What are the poor girls going to do?

But one thing is certain. The solution of their difficulty is not to be found in acquiring a mail-order husband, because there is no one to guarantee the quality of the goods you are getting. He might be as he represented himself and again he might not be, and returning a mate that you have grabbed off the bargain counter, sight unseen, is both a messy and an expensive proceeding. For divorces come high and nobody who has been through one is ever quite the same afterward.

The only thing you could be sure of in getting a husband in answer to an advertisement is that he would be an inferior article and one that nobody who knew him wanted. For men who are intelligent, of irreproachable character, who have amiable dispositions and who are good business men and capable of supporting a family never have to answer "husband-wanted" advertisements. The women in their own communities know a good thing when they see it and are ready and willing to tie up with such men.

The men who answer the advertisements in the matrimonial papers are the derelicts, the down-and-outers, the ne'er-do-wells who want to hang up their hats in the hall of some well-to-do widow or old maid or let some woman with a good job support them for the honor of putting Mrs. before her name.

And if the men and women who have grown up together, who have known each other since childhood and are acquainted with all of each other's faults and peculiarities find it hard to adjust themselves to each other when they get married, what possible chance of happiness and of hitting it off together have a couple who are utter strangers and who do not know if they have a single idea or thought in common?

It would be nothing but a miracle if they proved congenial. And heaven doesn't work miracles for fools. It lets them take the consequences of their acts.

So don't be silly enough to try to solve the problem of the unmarried woman by advertising for a husband. Better follow the example of the young men and emigrate to some place where the hunting is better. And remember, it is a million times better to have no husband at all than not to have a good one.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married for a year and a half and have a splendid husband and a lovely baby boy. I am just twenty-two. My trouble is that I spend my time wishing I was single again. I keep thinking of all the things I could do and the pleasure I could have and the clothes I could buy if I were not married, and I am filled with misery and discontent. I wonder if there are any more young married women who feel as I do. Can you help me to get a better and more cheerful outlook on life?

I. B.

Answer—Oh, yes, my dear, there are millions of young wives and husbands, too, who feel just exactly as you do and who are longing eyes back upon their lost freedom. It is a very natural reaction that takes place when the glamour of romance fades out of marriage and the boy and girl feel the stern realities of it closing in about them.

They have a sudden sense of being trapped, of being imprisoned, and that fills them with a mad yearning for their lost freedom. They rebel against the duties and obligations and sacrifices that marriage demands and feel that they must have been mad when they gave up their old carefree, gay boyhood and girlhood to tie themselves down to one man or woman and a home.

Probably 50 per cent of married people go through this phase of regretting their marriage and wishing they were single again and if marriage licenses had return coupons attached to them many a young couple would turn back before even the honeymoon was over. Fortunately, however, this mood passes. The prisoners of love find that their bars are golden and their jailers kind and they accustom themselves to a sedentary life that they had never dreamed of. Also, they find that there are compensations for all they have lost and so they settle down into happy husbands and wives.

And for your comfort, poor, little, discontented wife, reflect that no lot in life is ever perfect. There is always a fly in the ointment. You are unhappy now because you pine for your girlhood freedom, for your good times, for pretty clothes, but if you could wish yourself back where you were before you married you would be equally miserable, because you would be longing for love, for marriage, for the feel of little arms about your neck, for the safety of a home and a good man to stand between you and the world. The only way to happiness is to learn to be contented with what we have and make the best of it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My sister works very hard and very long hours and at a place so far from home that she has to spend much money on street-car fare and has to eat cold food that she carries with her. She can get board much cheaper near the place she works, but my mother says that if she leaves home she can never enter her doors again. I am engaged to be married to a fine man, but my mother says that if I marry him and leave her I can never come home again. What should we do?

TWO TROUBLED GIRLS.

Answer—Your mother is utterly selfish and unreasonable in her attitude, and my advice to you is to what your own judgment tells you is wisest to do under the circumstances, which seems to be for your sister to live near her place of work and for you to marry your man. Don't take her threat to turn you out of house and home seriously. She doesn't mean it. She is just trying to bulldoze you into doing her way. Call her bluff.

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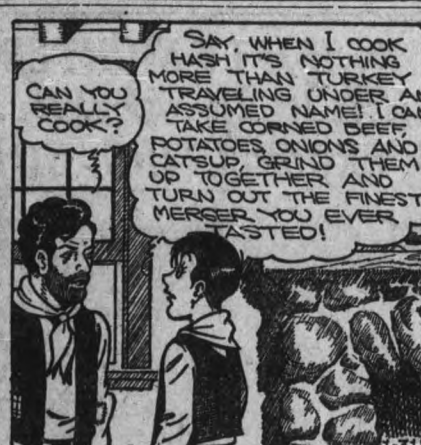
Edison's Birthday Cake Is Auctioned

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 14.—Thomas A. Edison, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday last Wednesday, gave his huge birthday cake yesterday to be sold to swell the Red Cross relief fund. This afternoon it will be sold,

piece by piece, for whatever amount contributors desire to give. "It is a good cake," Edison said, with a smile as he voluntarily offered it as his part in helping to complete the campaign for funds.

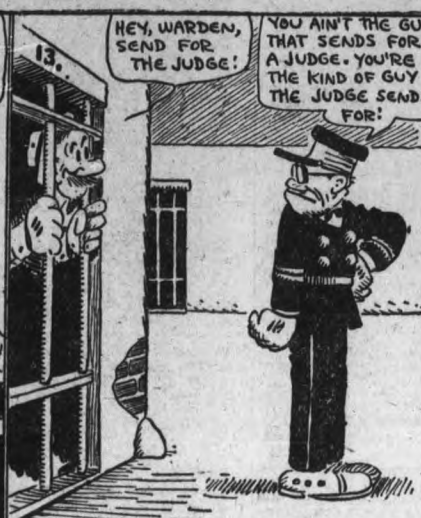
Finish Director—Now here is where you jump over the cliff. Start—But supposing I get killed or injured. Director—Oh, that's all right. The last scene in the picture.

Ella Cinders—



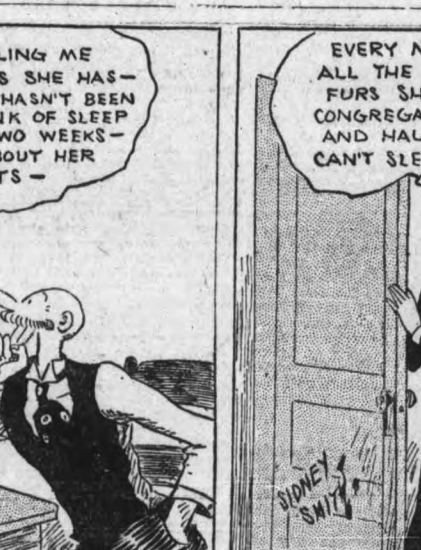
The new "male" cook looks strangely familiar! What's going to happen now???

Mutt and Jeff—



CONTINUED—

The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS' BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



THE WORKING STRAIN.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

Old-time St. Valentine Tokens Beautiful But Costly

In peace Love tunes the shepherd's reed;
In war he mounts the warrior's steed.
In halls in gay attire is seen;
In hamlets, dances on the green.
Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
And men below and saints above,
For Love is heav'n, and heav'n is Love.

—Scott.

By DOXA KITTO

IT IS QUITE probable that among the mementoes and treasures brought by our mothers and grandmothers from their early homes, there are some of those charming and sentimental missives known as "valentines." No one knows who sent the first of these love-tokens, but the fashion is very old. In some remote parts of England there is still a survival of the old custom of drawing lots for the names of young girls who were considered as suitable "valentines." Another rather foolish suggestion associated with the Feast of St. Valentine was that the first person of the opposite sex seen on the morning of February 14 would be one's choice in marriage.

Improved postal facilities, the lower rate of postage and the introduction of envelopes must have greatly increased the practice of sending valentines. It is estimated that on Valentine's Day in England in 1896, 618,000 missives went through the mail. In 1864, 530,300 were delivered, while in 1870, the figures rose to 1,545,758. Within the last half century the custom has lost many of its attractive features, but in 1930 a revival was indicated, and many lovely specimens, copied chiefly from the old-time love-tokens, were delivered to happy young recipients.

If we have any of these treasures which hands long stilled in death have laid away, let us lift them tenderly for memory's sake. They have a sentimental value only rivalled by an historical importance which is worthy of examination.

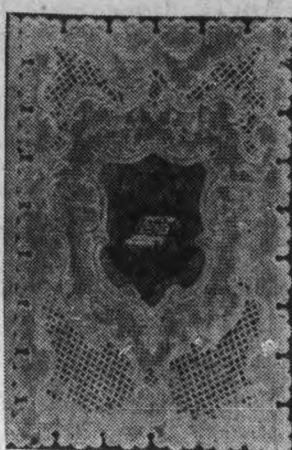
A LONELY PRINCESS

In the British Museum is a collection of the Valentines of long ago. The fashion of sending remembrances became very expensive, and in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries costly presents or jewels were often sent as love-tokens. So far back as the days of Louis XI of France, we hear that his lovely Scotch bride, the Princess Margaret, devoted much of her time to translating and writing pretty verses and rondels that were used in the celebration of St. Valentine's Feast, but unhappily nearly all her charming translations have been destroyed.

The paper valentines produced in the late eighteenth century portrayed

etchings, engravings and color prints, an early maker of this variety being H. Dobbs. These were followed by black and white productions made from copper plates by Kendrew of York. Artists of the highest ability were employed to produce the love-tokens of more elaborate design. Westwood and Kershaw making some of the finest specimens. Silk or hand-painted flowers, little motifs and embossed patterns were depicted in these quaintly beautiful missives. Baxter, whose prints have a world-wide appeal, was in receipt of a good sum annually for licenses from different English firms, one old valentine in the King collection in the British Museum bearing the words, "Mansell, Baxter print by Royalty." Mansell also contributed to the embellishment of the valentine some lovely cupids and wax flowers, while David Mossman of Irlington was known as a producer of silencing miniatures on ivory. Francesco Bartolozzi, famous stipple engraver, was another artist employed.

A young lover, anxious to make a direct appeal to his lady's affections, would choose a missive showing a central bouquet etched on thin paper, attached to an under paper, and cut out. By pulling a silken thread the flowers would open out, displaying some quaint device or motto, a church, a bride, a lovely cupid, or (were he sufficiently daring) a pretty ring! The finest specimens of this type of valentine were produced by Kershaw and



Westwood, another famous designer being Kerney Meadows.

THE CRAZE SPREADS

In the early 40's, comic valentines were introduced, a number being preserved in old collections. Trade skits and vulgar caricatures held their own, also for a while, but were finally eliminated. It would be a thousand pities if these should ever again find favor.

So extravagantly did valentine craze spread that one London firm alone spent about \$25,000 annually on lace trimmings and cardboard boxes, besides a large amount for many thousands of yards of satin. Small and very charming artificial flowers were used in ornamentation, shells and seaweed were not ignored, telegrams and banknotes were so well imitated as to be eventually prohibited by law, and patriotic emblems were prevalent during the period of the Crimean and other wars. One famous producer, named Rimmell, turned out such artistic and enticing valentines that all cheap varieties were necessarily withdrawn from the market and when the Great Exhibition was held in England in 1851, a well-known firm engaged expert workers to make a costly ex-

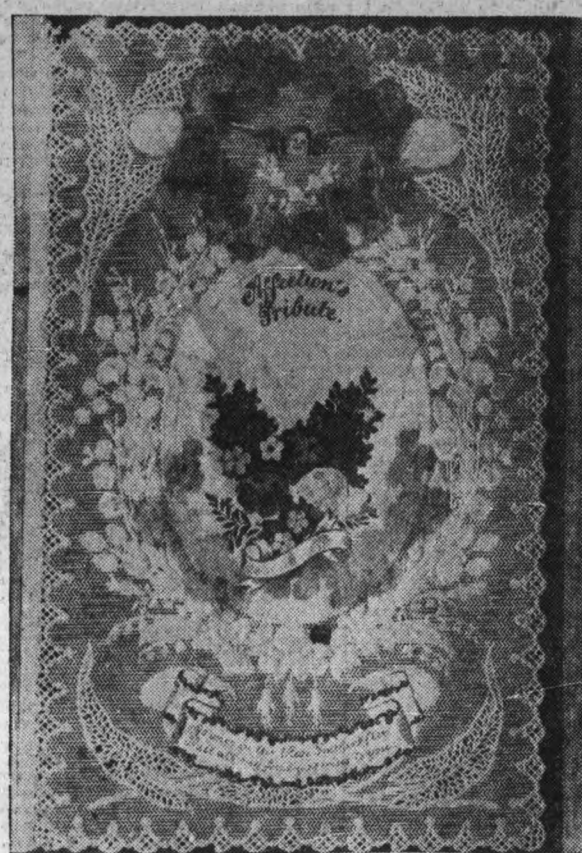


hibit composed of thousands of small colored beads.

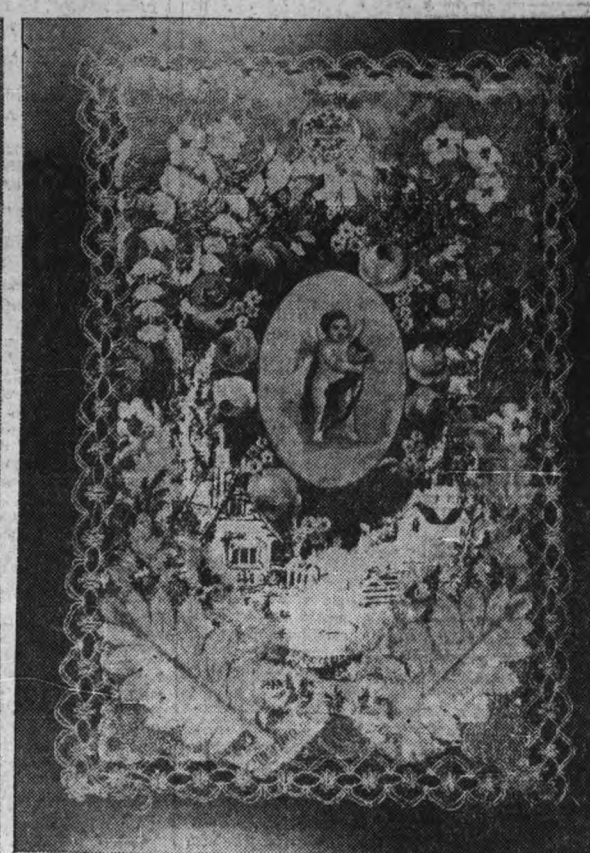
Some of the most attractive love-tokens in use in the last century were made from fashion plates used by dressmakers. The charming busts and heads of the figures were cut out and, in their delicately tinted rice-paper costumes, were pasted on the valentines. Pretty satin cushions or scent sachets were regarded as the necessary accompaniment of these missives.

OVERSEAS ORDERS

It was only to be expected that the valentine trade would extend overseas. A large revenue was made in exporting tokens for February 14 in the British dominions, and one of enormous size, for it was two feet long, in 1851, a well-known firm engaged Australian gold rush, in order to win



Valentines of the last century, showing real lace borders, lace paper, embossing, artificial and hand-painted flowers which adorned the love missives of one hundred years ago.



the affections of his lady-love. Such gifts have been known to cost as much as \$100.

The beautiful paper lace edges on old valentines came in slowly, but won a deservedly high place in the affections of the public, being copied from real lace of by-gone centuries.

Dobbs and Kidd did an enormous business in this branch of work, their names usually appearing on some fold or scroll of the fabric. They were known as Dobbs & Co. after 1816, and H. Dobbs & Co. after 1832.

Now, when we look over our treasures for such old love messages, we may

gauge their age and historical setting to some extent by the class of production. The custom of sending valentines has considerably declined, other attractions having superseded them in popularity, but if they are again to be popularized let us hope that they will remain simple, dignified and beautiful, being either copies of the best specimens of the old work, or distinctively the production of this twentieth century, so that in the days to come our children, and our children's children will cling to them with reverence as tokens of fine feeling, artistic ability and tender association.

Purebred Poultry Breeding on Vancouver Island

AT THIS time of the year all those who specialise in purebred poultry hatching and raising are wondering just where they will be able to find a market for eggs and chicks.

There are those who have through long experience found to their profit that it pays to advertise. This does not mean one can advertise any kind as purebred eggs and chicks and get away with it all the time, but advertising at this time of year does help everyone in the poultry business.

Naturally the better the breed and the better the system the better will be the results. This is clearly proven by taking as an example one of the most successful breeders of purebred poultry of Vancouver Island and the Dominion of Canada.

Just outside Victoria, at Langford, one can see one of the most up-to-date poultry plants and some of the most highly-prized poultry in the world.

At the Alandale poultry farm owned and operated by T. H. Hayward at Langford one can get an interesting insight into intricate workings of an up-to-date plant.

"In the ten years I have operated my purebred poultry plant," said Mr. Hayward, "I have endeavored always to remember that apart from the returns in dollars and cents I have a reputation to hold, not only for myself, but for Vancouver Island as well."

"I have now reached the stage when I can look back with pride and know that anything I have sold has nearly always brought me repeat orders from all over the world."

"There are others on Vancouver Island as well as myself who no doubt try to do just as well as I do in holding up the reputation Vancouver Island holds in the eyes of purebred poultry breeders."

THREE MILLION EGGS

"Figuring roughly, I have shipped and sold in the ten years I have been at Langford some

3,000,000 eggs, hundreds of thousands of chicks, and thousands of older stock."

Mr. Hayward has shipped purebred white Leghorns to New Zealand, France, Denmark, Belgium, Great Britain, China, Japan, Mexico and Italy.

"The interesting part about shipping to Italy," he said, "is that I am actually shipping Mediterranean breeds back to their original home."

"What price do you get for poultry shipped to those parts?"

"I have been getting anywhere from \$75 to \$100 for cockerels, \$25 to \$40 for pullets. What is more, I get repeat orders from these countries. I get anywhere from 15 cents to \$1 each for my eggs. I shipped one year to Petaluma, Cal., some 10,000 eggs at that high price," stated Mr. Hayward. "I consider this to be quite a feat to be able to ship so many eggs to what is considered to be the largest egg-raising centre in the United States."

"I should like to say something about the shipping companies that have transported my poultry to many countries."

"I have never had any trouble, and my birds have always reached their destination in the best possible condition."

"I put my own poultry feed in with every shipment."

"I know just how much they need."

"This system prevents my birds getting different food from what they have been accustomed to."

"I put them aboard the train at Langford, together with their feed, and the transportation companies do the rest."

POULTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

"How is it your stock is so well known?"

"Well, you are the only breeder to take both the Provincial and Dominion championships, some one is sure to make a note of it. It is bound to be the best advertising one can possibly get."

"I am merely giving you this information to

show that Vancouver Island is one of the very best spots for raising the finest and healthiest poultry in the world," said Mr. Hayward.

"As you have already noticed, I am not merely trying to see just how many eggs I can produce for the egg market, but am a breeder first and all the time. I am speaking for those who are breeders of purebred poultry, and there are quite a number of very prominent breeders on the Island."

"I do claim this much. I am one of the largest breeders of purebred white Leghorns in Canada."

"I have hatched out many thousands of chicks in one season and all the day-old chicks have gone to the prairies. One shipment went as far as Ottawa. I much prefer not to send beyond Winnipeg, because of the cold weather during our hatching season."

BACK TO PRAIRIES

"I should like to point out one very important and interesting matter, and that is this."

"One very often hears about all the grain coming west and nothing going back to the prairies. The truth is that with a breeder like myself and others on Vancouver Island there is a reciprocal trading going on almost for six months of the year. The chick feed comes from the prairies to our Victoria merchants and from them to us. We send our prairie customers thousands of day-old chicks."

"This has been going on for years, and when one like myself hears such statements that the prairie people take nothing from British Columbia, I like to make it very clear what a big business they do with us."

"My feed bill runs about \$8,000 a year. My light and power bill for operating my plant costs me about \$300 a year."

"There are a great many people who think all one has to do is to throw out a little wheat and that is the feed for the day for any kind of poultry."

"The truth is one has to feed different kinds of grain, mash, charcoal, grit, shell, castor oil, and even Epsom salts. One has to be regular with all this, but to any who will use the proper system the poultry business comes quite natural."

"On this page is shown how large my weekly feed is on the trucks in the photograph."

"My breeding stock is always around 5,000, and at some periods of the year I have as high as 30,000, the average in the breeding season being about 15,000."

"I get anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 eggs a day."

"My birds are bred for laying, so that, when one is a large breeder, it is necessary to see that all one's chicks are strong and healthy, so that those who buy for egg-laying purposes will reap a heavy egg yield."

MODERN PLANT

There is no question but that the plant at the Alandale farm is equipped with every modern improvement. The main building is 20x500 feet, in three sections, and has two commodious feed rooms. Colony houses are placed on a stretch of

wooded land in the rear. There are quite a number of well-equipped buildings.

The newest and most up-to-date incubators on this farm turn out 16,000 chicks in every hatch. The photograph on this page shows chicks already hatched, making way for more eggs to go in.

At this season of the year there is a regular emptying and refilling of incubators every twenty-one days, from January to June.

"After this there are the national and international orders for cockerel and pullets to ship to every part of the world," stated Mr. Hayward.

It is probably true that those who are just keeping poultry for eggs only are not having good prices just now, but with purebred stock one can always get repeat orders at high prices.

All eggs are weighed and candled before going into the incubators. The new incubator machines are operated so simply that it only takes four

minutes to turn 16,000 eggs. The eggs are turned twice daily.

ISLAND STOCK BEST

It is gradually becoming a recognized fact that Vancouver Island-bred stock is the best on account of the mild climate the whole year.

Vancouver Island birds are always vigorous and virile.

Many breeders go to the Alandale farm at Langford to see how this very up-to-date plant is operated.

There are other very good poultry farms on Vancouver Island, some with larger acreage, but many are egg raisers and do not bother with the chick business. There are quite a number who do only business with Vancouver Island customers; others who only cater to the prairie trade.

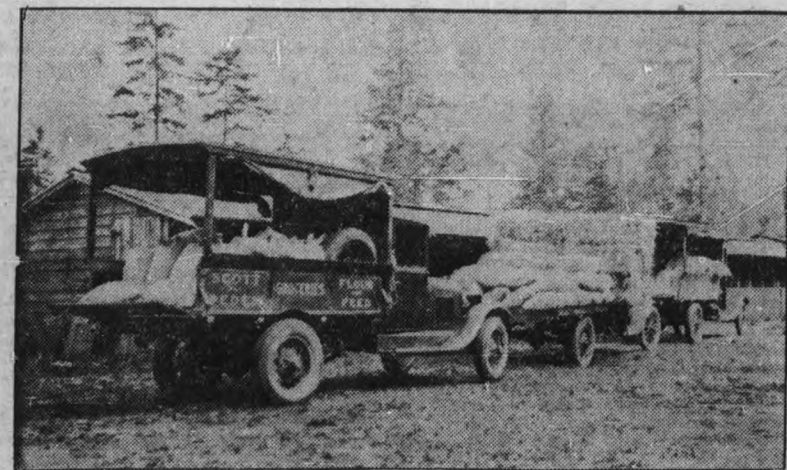
At Westholme there is a large plant operated

by L. F. Solly, who also ships to overseas points.

"There is always something to learn in the pure-bred poultry game," stated Mr. Hayward. "It is only by constant watching and studying that one meets with success."

"It was first a hobby with me. I did not jump into the purebred stock-raising business until I had had experience with a small number and developed a good strain. Afterwards I gradually increased my breeding stock until I have now one of the largest plants in North America."

"One must ever be on the watch when in the purebred poultry game to see that the stock is kept up to a very high standard. If this is done one need not worry about a place to sell, so long as one does the right kind of advertising at the proper seasons of the year."



One week's feed for the Alandale poultry ranch. Grain, mashes, straw, shell, charcoal, grit, cod liver oil and even Epsom salts are included in the feed bill, which totals \$8,000 yearly.



Newly-hatched purebred chicks coming out of the giant incubator at the Alandale poultry ranch. Eggs at the right assembled to be placed in the incubator as the chicks come out.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

FEMININE, FASHIONABLE, FORMAL ARE HOSTESS PYJAMAS FROM PARIS

Really Have Divided Skirts; Rich Fabrics Used in More Sophisticated Models

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS, Feb. 7.—There is nothing masculine about the evening pyjamas that Paris is offering women as the very latest idea in "hospitality gowns."

Couturiers are great psychologists. They realized that young women, and even the not-so-young, liked themselves in pyjamas and lived the greater part of the summer days in them, so they thereupon conceived the idea of the more formal expression, which now calls itself a studio dress, a hostess pyjama or just simply an indoor pyjama.

Many of the smart young women and well-known hostesses in Paris have adopted the pyjama for entertaining guests before dinner.

IN MODERN STYLE

Although the new pyjamas may be trousered, it would be difficult to find any garment more feminine in every respect. Divided skirts would be a better description of the new models that are so wide and so simple as to reveal the differences only when the wearer walks. There is a certain attraction in these long, wide pyjama skirts that is difficult to describe, but the result is as far removed from the boyish silhouette as from the crinoline. These creations of the Paris couturiers are entirely new and very 1931.

Among the creators who have specialized in these modern garments, Chantal offers many suggestions and varied styles. There are almost as many "nuances" about her indoor pyjamas as in the new formal gowns, some evidently suited to the young matron, others to the "jeune fille." The more sophisticated combine rich fabric like lace with chiffon in contrasting but beautifully blending shades that only an artist can hope to find. A yellow and silver lame is blended with a certain shade of green



As luxurious as any gown are the hostess pyjamas pictured at the left. Chantal makes them of silver and yellow lame, with blouse in green mousseline. Another of her models, shown at right, is of heavy green crepe de Chine. The blouse is of soft, light beige and the only trimming to the jaunty outfit is found in the red buttons.

with a yellow tinge to it that is very successful.

In the simpler and more tailored models, the trousers and vest, with or without sleeves, are accompanied by a tuck-in blouse of a different fabric, according to the time for which the garment is destined. The pyjama that is called to replace the dressing gown will be less fluffy, less feminine, than the one which is worn in lieu of a negligee, due respect being paid to the demands of the situation.

FEATURE PLEATED TROUSERS

Hostess pyjamas that can be worn at an intimate dinner-party of two or three friends offer a number of attractive and becoming ideas. Worth shows one model in white mousseline with unusually wide trousers and a straight "dalmatienne" or coat with flowing sleeves, with an all-over embroidery in seed pearls. Still another creation from the same house has wide trousers pleated in the new sun-ray effect. All these models are more or less decolette, which gives them somewhat of a formal touch.

While color combinations are featured by Chantal and Louboulanger, who, by the way, was one of the first creators to launch formal pyjamas, solid colors also are considered chic. Black, with the required relieving color, such as turquoise blue, rose pink or green, is favored a great deal, but beige, green, white and blue all are good choices.

Little jewelry should be worn with any of these suits, and slippers should be carefully chosen. For morning wear, the mule or sandal is perfectly all right, but with the evening pyjama, a simple slipper of matching lace, if this fabric is used in the suit, or of satin reproducing the color scheme in the form of a narrow piping or embroidery, is the only possible choice.

Nellie McClung Says
The Black Pool

The sun had gone down with red streamers, and the quick night of early winter had closed in. Ruth Atherton, alone in her dim little house, reacted to the loneliness of the place and the hour. At sundown, she always felt like a little girl whose mother had deserted her. She was afraid to look out at the sombre waste that stretched away from her door, the great, dead, colorless prairie that mocked her with its immensity. It was her prison; her prison without locks, or gates, or walls. She was a prisoner of space; as hopeless and undone as any poor soul that ever beat his head against stone walls in vain.

She huddled beside the square stove, so lost in her misery that she did not notice that the fire had burned low. She could think of nothing but the terrors of the advancing night. She thought of Abraham, and of the horror of great darkness that had fallen on his soul. She had asked her Sunday school teacher once about that. . . . But she need never ask again.

It was three years since Ruth Atherton and her husband had come to the west, on the advice of a specialist who had said that the high dry air of Southern Alberta would clear up Henry's lungs, and he would be able to go back to his work again. So they had come to this little chicken ranch to make a fight for health. Ruth had worked inside and out, with feverish energy; and to-night, a cracked lip and chapped hands contributed to her depression. She knew she was becoming a stooped-shouldered, faded woman, though she had long since stopped looking in the glass.

Henry's health was certainly better, and ordinarily that fact atoned for everything; but to-night, alone and wretched, she saw and felt nothing but her own misery. A baby had been born six months before, a precious little thing, that had lain beside her for



The new asymmetrical fan to be found at Worth's is made of black velvet and silver lame. 2. Tippets and muffs of fur-bordered silk will be worn in the early spring. This model is of beige faille with a sable border. 3. A white crepe satin nightgown shows the new Empire waistline and a lover's knot of real lace encrusted is the only decoration. 4. A fitting complement to a black afternoon ensemble is shown in a black afternoon bag with a modern clasp of ivory. A white chiffon handkerchief with black design is another novel idea. 5. Evening shorts of georgette and lace show delicate handstitching. 6. Evening handkerchiefs may match the outfit. 7. Chevrons decorate another evening handkerchief of the new design. 8. The newest garters are narrow, tucked bands of satin to match frocks. 9. A white velvet fan has black sticks. 10. White wadded gloves with black polka dots would complete either a black or white evening ensemble. 11 and 12. Black antelope bags have novel fastenings.

SMALL TOWN WOMAN GETS FAME AS PRESIDENT OF BEAUTY SALON AND ADVERTISING EXPERT

By JULIA BLANSHARD

PRESIDENT of her own tremendously successful beauty salon on upper Fifth Avenue—eminent writer for national magazines—authoring on certain types of national advertising campaigns—consultant for other beauty business owners!

That is the enviable big-time success of a small-town girl built for herself in less than ten years in New York, the hardest-hearted and most impersonal city in the whole, wide world.

Ask Catharine Oglesby how she got that way—so successful, with an income that permits limousines, trips abroad, an apartment overlooking East River and a home in the country. UNDERSTANDS SMALL TOWNS

She will turn her penetrating, big, brown eyes on you and say, with great conviction in her voice that is surprisingly quiet and intimate for so driving a personality:

"Every single job I've got, every bit of success I've ever had, came to me because I was born and brought up in a small town and haven't forgotten it or gotten over it. I know what the small town is interested in because I am still a small-town woman."

Denton, Texas, was the specific first small town that gave Miss Oglesby her start toward success in Gotham. She was brought up out in the rough, romantic Cimarron country where the Red River went on rampage once in a while and the local Indians often, where terrific heat and vicious sand storms were given as excuses for keeping children near home, but the actual reason was fear of roving bad men who had a way of stealing little ones for their nefarious pursuits.

After a thrilling sortie from home alone, at the age of five, Catharine was put into a convent for her education. Graduating with high honors at seventeen, Fate decided her career temporarily. Her father lost the huge hotel where he had always lived and a short time later, died. Catharine went right back to the convent, this time as teacher, and to keep an eye on her young sister, also there.

BECAME NEWSPAPER REPORTER
When the war was declared, Catharine Oglesby, just twenty-one, reacted to the quiet and peace of the convent. She ran away and applied on a Fort Worth newspaper for a job. She remembers giving the editor seven good reasons for hiring her—a totally inexperienced, nun-like girl—and she thinks now she may have advanced a few she has forgotten. Any-



MISS OGLESBY WAS THE LAST PERSON TO INTERVIEW VERNON CASTLE.



SHE OPENED TEX RICKARD'S OIL FIELDS WITH HER STOCK SALES.



SHE IS NOW THE OWNER OF HER OWN MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON.

A varied early career spelled ultimate success for Catharine Oglesby, shown in the photo above. She is an eminent writer, an advertising expert and an acknowledged leader in the beauty business.

way, he hired her. Later on he admitted to her he did it to get rid of her, intending to have someone else hire her.

But Lady Luck took Miss Oglesby, journalist, by a recruiting station where she found a poor, disconsolate doughboy about to go overseas who confided to her he had always been an orphan and never knew a mother's love, and now prayed each night that before he left, some mother would adopt him. With a born nose for human interest Catharine tore back to her typewriter, wrote a heart-breaking story, "Wanted—A Mother." It made the front page of the paper, got ninety-three potential mothers for the doughboy to pick from, and



SHE IS NOW THE OWNER OF HER OWN MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON.

secured a permanent position for the young lady who wrote it.

Three exciting years followed—800 stories in all, one daily on some phase of camp life—the horror, the pathos, the sacrifice, of that dread god, War. Catharine flew in the interest of recruiting aviators, spent her days in camp working like a dog to write the kind of stories that would help win the war.

"I was the only girl in the world too busy to have a date with a soldier," she characterized those mad days. She started her own syndicate in addition to her job. She was the last person to interview Vernon Castle before he fell to his death. She heard of the armistice before anyone else

at Fort Sam Houston and had the thrill of announcing the end of the war to the officers there!

But, with the armistice, life lost its flavor. Catharine, still geared for excitement, could not sit down to tame city assignments. Over in the oil fields a frenzied rush for oil had begun. New gushers were spouting to the skies everywhere, driving men and women crazy in their fevered drilling for wealth. Catharine packed her clothes and typewriter and moved over there to begin writing human interest stories from the last frontier.

She arrived in Ranger, Texas, still in her early twenties, when tents made the town and life throbbed as excitedly as the drills and the pumps. Here she met Tex Rickard, Jess Willard, and other big figures of those hardy days. She got a job working in one of the open field, stock markets, chalking up rising and falling oil stocks on a blackboard leaned against a tent. She became promoter for Tex Rickard's oil company, sold stock, did publicity. When he made a killing in the Rickard Texas Oil Company he took a special train load of friends to Toledo for celebration, and that was a turning point in Catharine's life.

TOOK WRITER'S ADVISE

Still young and naive, she met Ring Lardner there—a valiant friend of Tex's—and confided to Lardner her desire to become a New York newspaper woman.

"Tex never told me Ring Lardner was a humorist," she smiled now to think of her naïveté at that time. "So when he fixed his serious eye on me and said, 'Young woman, New York is just waiting for you,' I believed him."

Instead of returning to the oil fields, Catharine landed in New York, feeling like a queen in a new \$7.50 plaid gingham dress, made with a full-gathered skirt, with plaques!

Magazine stories supported her. She rewrote in story form her "Wanted—A Mother" and others of her newspaper successes. Then she met a beauty salon owner who was caught by her energy, her small-town shyness on life. She was hired to write a pamphlet on "The Mystery of Woman," a far cry from rough camp life, the frenzied oil fields.

But, the pamphlet was such a success that Catharine was put on the advertising staff, later became head of it, and traveled the length and breadth of America putting over her advertising campaign in small-town stores. Two years later she had a remarkable offer from another beauty

firm. She took it. Another year she set up her own office, becoming consultant for many beauty firms on advertising matters.

HEADS OWN BUSINESS

Three years ago she bought her own business, an American branch of a famous French beauty concern. To-day she has a magnificent establishment, her business runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars. This winter she conceived the idea of a beauty clinic for the unemployed. "Looking better might get them jobs. It certainly would make them feel better," was her explanation. She is ranked among the leading business successes in New York, a born pioneer who stays one.

"I like New York, and love the surrounding country, she says. "But one day I'm going to buy a small-town newspaper and run it. For after all, I'm still small-town in my interests. And I want the fun of doing the work I love—reporting—on a paper that is my own."

BAKED EGGS

A nice delicate breakfast dish is eggs, baked with cream, butter and seasoning. Butter the separate little cups of a muffin tin, break an egg into each, cover with two tablespoons of cream, season with salt, pepper and paprika and butter and bake. They are grand with pop-overs.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Limbering up is a stiff task in the morning.

three golden, glorious days; its little breath rising and falling—but on the fourth day, at sunset, the tiny breathing suddenly ceased, and the little, soft hands grew cold. . . . It had been hard to believe that all her agony had been for nothing, and in Ruth's heart had grown a sore resentment against the Powers that rule.

Henry had driven into the small town, fifteen miles away, to sell the turkeys and chickens that she had plucked and dressed. He had wanted her to go too, but how could she go in her shabby clothes! Henry had coaxed and reasoned, and at last flamed into anger, and told her she was suffering more from silly pride than anything else, and now, in the cold gray silence of the little house, his words, like whip lashes, came out from the corners of the room to torment and beat her.

There were times when Ruth was frightened by the walls of bitterness in her heart, and the strange things she had done. When Martha, her sister-in-law in Toronto, had sent her a cheque for Christmas, pinned to a Christmas card, she had returned it with a curt note saying they were not asking for or receiving charity—this to Martha, the best friend she had or ever could have. The next day she had been horrified at what she had done, and had written a contrite letter of apology.

But the hardest thing to bear was that Henry could not see that she had any reason for her depression. When he had his breakdown, she had humored and petted him like a sick child, which indeed he was; she had stayed beside him night and day, for he wanted no one else, and that had pleased her, too. . . . But in her low moments, when the demons of despair were riding her, she was left alone.

She knew she should light the lantern and see about the animals. Henry would not be home until late, for there was a farmers' meeting which he would attend. . . . She must shut the henhouse door, for there were weasels and mink—watching their chance.

Mechanically, she performed the evening chores. The hens were on the roosts, drowsily murmuring; she stopped a minute to listen to them. Then she threw the pigs a few shavings of oats and filled their trough with water. How she hated them—with their interminable squealing, and clamorous greed! The two cows were in their places chewing their cud, full of oat-straw and contentment; they had been in the oatstack all day, and needed no more. She liked the cows the best of all, but to-night they were just two stolid lumps, who made no response when she spoke to them.

She thought of Lady, the third cow, and her tragic death in the Black Pool behind the stables, where the creek widened into a willow-edged bowl, with one high treacherous bank over which Lady had fallen. . . . She had helped Henry to draw her out; poor young Lady, with her smooth, roan body, and her big, glassy eyes. Lady's calf had died, and they thought she had gone looking for it in the willows at the top of the bank. . . . That was last spring, nearly a year ago.

When she reached the house, she rekindled the fire, and knew she should get herself something to eat. But a great weariness was upon her, and she sat huddled in a shawl, with her feet

in the oven, resting on the poplar wood that was drying there. . . .

There was not a sound in the house but the clock ticking. She looked at the queer shadow the lamp chimney threw on the whitewashed ceiling. . . . The scalloped top made an outline like the willows at the top of the Black Pool. . . . and to blot out the picture she put out the light. . . . But she went on thinking of Lady, who found a way of escape from her trouble and her loneliness, poor young Lady, with her smooth round body and big glassy eyes!

She was awakened by Henry calling her in fright. The lamp was burning, dazzling her eyes.

"What's wrong, Ruth? Why are you sitting here in the dark? Ruth, I am worried about you. Are you sick, old dear? I've been worried all day about you. You are not like yourself. I didn't stay for the meeting."

Ruth stood up, waveringly. "O, I am all right, Henry. So glad you are home. I was having a bad dream. But it is all gone now. Did you buy your overcoat?"

Henry was fixing the fire. "No, but I got something we need more. Something for you, dear. I am sorry I was cross with you, Ruth, and you have been so wonderful to me. Ruth's black mood was all gone."

"What did you bring me, Henry?" she asked.

He went out and brought in a big, black and grey police dog, on a leash, who walked straight to Ruth and laid his handsome head on her knee.

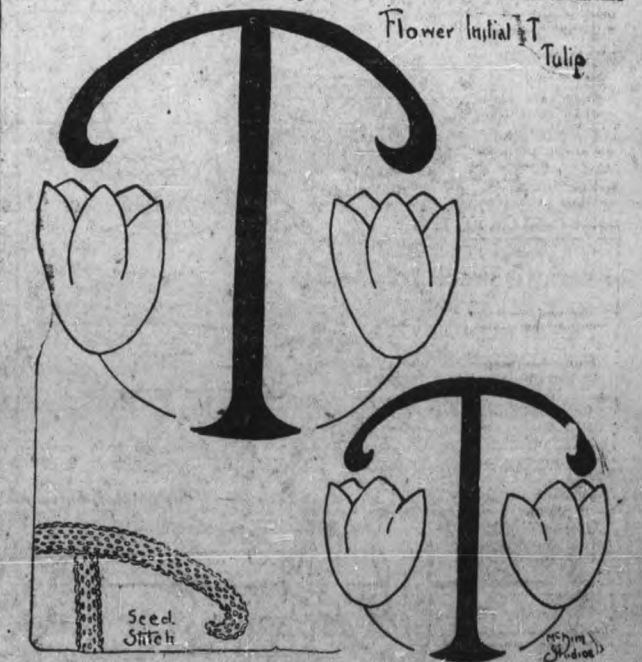
Her arms went around his neck. "O, you dear pet," she cried. "No one was ever more welcome or more needed. Now I won't be afraid to see the sun go down."

Henry was setting the table. "I sold the chickens and turkeys; met an old friend of yours who wants us to come in for Sunday, and we will. She gave me a year's issue of a magazine, with a story in it she wants you to read. . . . And Ruth, the editor of the paper wants you to do a weekly article on how to improve farming conditions for women. We had a long talk. I met him when I was having my dinner, and I told him you did newspaper work once. And I got a bottle of cream for your poor hands."

Ruth stood up, her hand still on the dog's head. No one would call her a faded woman now.

INTERESTING LETTERS

A woman, known for her interesting letters, keeps a clipping fold in her desk into which she slips all kinds of tidbits from newspapers and things friends tell her, filling them under the initials of the friend she thinks they will interest. When she starts writing letters, she looks under the initials and gets out all these tidbits which she often has forgotten.



Having all of the initials in two sizes makes them more usable for a number of articles such as a lunch cloth and napkins, sheet and pillow cases, or bath towel and wash cloth. The small sketch this time suggests one of the stitches most popular for embroidering monograms, the seed stitch. Transfer the patterns by tracing from the print here given through carbon, on to the material to be decorated. It is a simple process and the resultant designs are most individual for marking either personal gifts or your own belongings.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Has First Girl and Is Excited

Willie Meets Peggy at Party and Finds Out What All This Love Business Is About; Boys Tease Him at School and He Has a Fight and Is Kept In; Tidies Himself up Now and Mother Is Puzzled?

By WILLIE WINKLE

Ghee, I'm all fussed up this week. I don't know whether it's all this valentine stuff or not, but I went to a party this week and a girl I met there, named Peggy, has got me all tongue-tied. I never took notice of any girls before, except my sister Betty, but I don't know this Peggy, she's different. I don't know whether she thinks twice about me, but I sure think she's my girl.

It kind of happened that at the party I was always the partner of Peggy, and at musical chairs she and I were the last two left. Now if there had been a boy there I would have bounced him out of it, but I just couldn't beat Peggy. When the music stopped I could easy have flopped in the chair, but I kept on walking, and Peggy sat down and won.

Then I got introduced to this game they call "post office." I never been out on these kind of parties before, cause I guess I wasn't old enough. All we used to play was drop the handkerchief, and hide the thimble, and those sort of harmless games, but now we pick cherries on the veranda and have all sorts of fun. I like it better.

A BIG ORDER

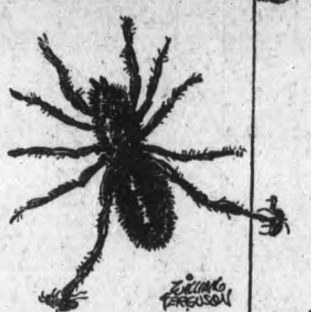
When it came to this post office game, Peggy called me out in the hall for one stamp. That was all Dutch to me, but I went out, and Peggy kissed me. Boy, that sent me blushing, and when the postman asked me who I wanted to come out, I said Peggy, and when he said how many stamps, I said fifty. Everybody inside started laughing when the postman gave my order, but I did my best to collect them all just the same, and Peggy didn't seem to mind.

A fellow sure does get a funny feeling when he knows he's got

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



THE ANT-KILLER
LOOKS LIKE A SPIDER, TO WHICH IT IS RELATED, BUT HAS TOO MANY LEGS TO BE SO CLASSIFIED. IT IS AN INHABITANT OF ARID REGIONS AND LIVES ON ANTS WHICH IT CATCHES WITH ITS PINCERS.



a girl. My Mother wondered what was the matter with me the day after the party, cause I shined by shoes before I went to school, cleaned my teeth, washed my neck and my ears, and put some of my Dad's stickum for your hair on.

"What's up, Willie?" said my Mother. "Trying to make a hit with your teacher or are you going to sing in the musical festival?"

I don't know how long this spell gets a fellow, but everybody seems to know now that I'm in love with Peggy. That fresh young kid, Snicker Jones, in our room, who was at the party, has been telling all the other kids and they are teasing me. Yesterday Monkey Smithers got too fresh and although I didn't want to get dirty, I smacked him on his nose, and when he came back at me and tore my shirt, I gave him a black eye. He went and told the teacher, and I got kept in and had to tell the teacher all about it. She kind of smiled, but I had to stay in for half an hour, anyway. It seems in this love business you got to fight as well as get kissed in the hall, but I've read about some of the knights of old who fought with swords and carried off their lady loves. I don't think I'll carry off any

women yet, cause I've only got about three dollars and a half in the bank, and haven't much chance of making any more these days. There's too much unemployment, and a fat chance of me getting a job. I can't even get a paper route now, and everyone around our place is wheeling in their own cordwood, if they can afford to buy it.

NURSE HIS FEELINGS

I'd like to ask my Mother what a girl expects of a fellow my age; but I'm scared they'd all get to laughing at me. I may ask Auntie May, she's a good sport, but perhaps it's just as well to keep your business to yourself. I think I'll try and get Peggy to go to a movie with me. I'll wait for one of those great love stories and then buy two seats, cause I guess there's no chance of us both getting in on one ticket, although I would not mind having Peggy sit on my lap. I've got to do something or some other kid is liable to cut me out. From what I've seen of things girls want quite a bit of attention, and it looks as though these home lessons of mine are going to suffer. I don't seem to be able to settle down to them now, my thoughts get moving all over the place. I guess that's all part of this game they call love. The kids on our hockey teams have been shouting for me to come and get my skates on nearly every afternoon, but by the time I get through waiting around to see if I can walk home with Betty there doesn't seem to be much time.

The other evening at supper I saw my Dad wink his eye at Mother and say: "Oh, he'll get over it soon." Mother kind of laughed. I wonder what they meant.

Honk, Honk!

An Englishman on a visit to the western United States, decided to go horseback riding. The man in charge asked him: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a western?" "What's the difference?" "The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant. "I don't think I'll need the horn," replied the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

Not So Good

"Daddy, why is mummy singing like that?" "She's singing baby to sleep." "Will she stop when baby's asleep?" "Yes." "Then why doesn't baby pretend to be asleep?"

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Valentines

By HOWARD E. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was sitting on his iceboat, which he had made from a flat board, with a stick for a mast and his big neck scarf for a sail. The rabbit gentleman made his iceboat when he went back to the frozen duck pond to get his scarf with which he had pulled Baby Bunt out of a hole, as I told you before.

"Here I go!" cried the rabbit gentleman as the wind blew on the neck scarf sail and his boat began to slide over the ice. "Here I go! What a fine ride I am having!"

Around and around the duck pond Uncle Wiggily rode on his iceboat. He steered by thrusting one paw out at the back as you steer your sled when you coast down hill.

"What jolly fun I am having!" chuckled the rabbit gentleman. "I wish my wife and Nurse Jane were here to iceboat with me." But as he looked up at his sail, made from his neck scarf, Uncle Wiggily shook his pink nose and said: "No, it wouldn't do to have Nurse Jane here. She would see me without my neck scarf and she would make a fuss. I'll just ride by myself."

So Uncle Wiggily did, with the wind blowing harder and harder all the while until, all of a sudden, the wind blew so hard that it lifted the iceboat right up from the frozen duck pond and began sailing it over the tops of the trees as if it were an airplane.

"Oh, now I'm an aviator! I'm a pilot!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight. "Oh, I'm going to pretend this is a mail plane



2-14
FACAPENT

See these beautiful Valentines and that I am carrying letters and I'll sail over my bungalow and drop some letters for my wife and Nurse Jane." Then, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggily happened to remember what day it was.

"My goodness me sakes alive and some popcorn hash!" cried Uncle Wiggily as he rode along in his iceboat turned into an airplane. "This is the 14th of February—Valentine Day—and as long as I am pretending to be a mail plane pilot I had better drop some valentines down to my bungalow for my wife and Nurse Jane. If I send Nurse Jane a nice valentine she won't scold me so hard for not wearing my neck scarf."

Uncle Wiggily looked in his pockets while sitting aboard his iceboat airplane steering with one foot, but not a valentine could he find. Then he said: "I had better go down to the ground and buy some valentines for my wife and Nurse Jane. If I go home without valentines Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy is sure to say something about my neck scarf."

So Uncle Wiggily steered his airplane iceboat down to the ground, landing in a field not far from a valentine store. He did not want to land right in front of the store because he thought such a big crowd would gather to see his funny iceboat airplane that he would have trouble buying valentines.

Having landed in the field, lowering the neck scarf sail so his ship would not blow away while he was gone, Uncle Wiggily bought two lovely valentines, all lace paper, gold, silver and purple colors, with flowers in the middle, and little red hearts scattered here and there

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man said, "Please think twice and you will know we can't cook rice. What would we cook it in, my son? Please try and tell me that. We haven't any stove with us and, anyway, 'twould make a fuss. I really think that your suggestion sounds a wee bit flat."

Poor Scouty said, "I guess you're right. I'm just a thoughtless Tinymite, but maybe we can buy some, cooked. I'm hungry for some, now. If some cafe we all can hail, where they have the fine cooked rice on sale, I'll gladly treat this hungry bunch. That's fair, you will allow."

The others rushed up to his side. "Oh, you're a good sport," they all cried. The Travel Man then added, "There's a cafe near at hand. It's just a few blocks down the street. Come on—this will be my treat." And shortly they were eating rice and, my, it tasted grand.

When finished Clowdy said, "Tulear's a dandy town. I'm

glad we're here. Let's go down to the docks and watch the big boats come and go." The others all agreed this plan was very good and off they ran. The docks were reached and they watched boats that traveled fast and slow.

Soon Carpy shouted, "Goodness knows, I'd like to ride on one of those." Then Clowdy cried, "Oh, look! I see a funny two-wheeled cart. A native's pulling it around. I wonder just where he is bound. I'd ride the cart, if I was sure I wouldn't fall apart."

"Don't worry," said the Travel Man. "I'll promptly fix things so you can have just the trip you're wishing for. The man will treat you right." Soon Clowdy, with a silly grin, walked to the cart and crawled right in. Then, as the native pulled him 'round, he surely looked a sight.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

Whistle Catches Fish

Sportsmen who are going into the wilds of India for fine fishing are learning a new way to catch fish from natives. These tribesmen have a peculiar whistle which they utter on approaching a stream. This shrill noise attracts a certain species of mountain fish. The native, still whistling, places his hand in the water, and the fish swim into it.

Pearl Sandwich

Rich foods were off Sergt. Ronald Slattery's menu, but he got one of the richest morsels in his life when he bought an oyster sandwich in a restaurant in New York. On biting into the sandwich, he hit on something hard. He bit again and hit on another hard object. The policeman took the sandwich apart and found within six fair-sized pearls. Much of their value was lost in the cooking of the jewels.

Auntie May's Corner

They have a saying that in the springtime a young man's fancy turns to love. Yesterday at school boys and girls exchanged Valentines, while to-day the postman delivered a lot of Valentines, some of which poked fun at the people who received them while others carried love messages.

There is something wrong with boys and girls if they don't get excited about Valentine's Day. Every mother has been pestered by her children to buy some Valentines. I know of a house where a boy and girl were after their mother all last week to hurry up and get their Valentines. They made out a list of the boys and girls they wanted to give them to and they could not wait for the day to come when they could take them to school and give them away.

There are always some children more popular than others and they receive the most Valentines. Boys get stuck on a certain girl and she is loaded down with Valentines, while girls usually divide their attentions on boys.

FIRST THOUGHT

Valentines with lots of love on them are mainly wanted by children. This is the time when boys and girls begin to talk about their first sweethearts. The first year at school puts the notion into their heads and as the years roll by they keep thinking about sweethearts until finally they get married.

Some grownup people use Valentines to honestly tell someone else that they love them, but there are others who look around in the stores for the ugliest and nastiest worded Valentines to send to some one they don't like. The worst of it is that the one who receives the Valentine has no way of knowing who sent it and cannot get even.

If you cannot send a nice Valentine don't send any.

I want to tell you about Gladys Jones, who was very thoughtful to-day and left a Valentine for dear old Grannie Brown. Grannie lives all alone but she is a happy soul and when some one remembers her she is pleased. She came over to show me the Valentine. It told about all the good a sweet face with a smile did in this world and hoped the one who got the Valentine would be spared to shine for many more years.

"I'd like to know who sent this!" Grannie said. "Perhaps one of my boys."

No, it wasn't one of Grannie's boys; it was Gladys, and I'm going to tell her how happy she made Grannie. See what happiness is spread by a thoughtful act. If people would only forget their bad thoughts and instead of quarrelling and frowning just smile and say nice things, how well the world would go round.

Have you heard about this strong boy over in New Westminster? Well, I'll tell you about him. His name is Buddy Andrews and he is just five and one-half years old. He is so strong he can lift as much as two full sacks of coal, and you know that makes a big strong man bend his back. Buddy is going to school next term and the boys will have to take care they don't get in his bad books. He'd be able to lift the whole class, Buddy weighs forty-five pounds and is three feet and eight inches tall. He says he is going to be a strong man and a prize-fighter. He may, but so often boys never realize the ambitions of their youth.

There may not be as strong a boy as Buddy in Victoria but I know there are some very fine types of youngsters. At the beach in the summer I see powerful looking boys and they get all tanned up, which helps to make them strong.

Don't tell anyone, but Auntie May has bought a Yo-Yo. I have seen so many children with them on the streets and I wondered how they worked. The other day I saw two young men leaning out of a street car jiggling Yo-Yos and now the girls seem to like doing it. A lot of men are trying to learn how to do it in business hours too, but I think the newsboys outside The Times office every afternoon do it best of all. I watched them yesterday and then went home and tried out my Yo-Yo, but I can only make it go up and down a few times. I am going to try and make it free-wheel and loop-the-loop but I guess that will take a little time.

Perhaps I'll be in a competition yet.

AUNTIE MAY.

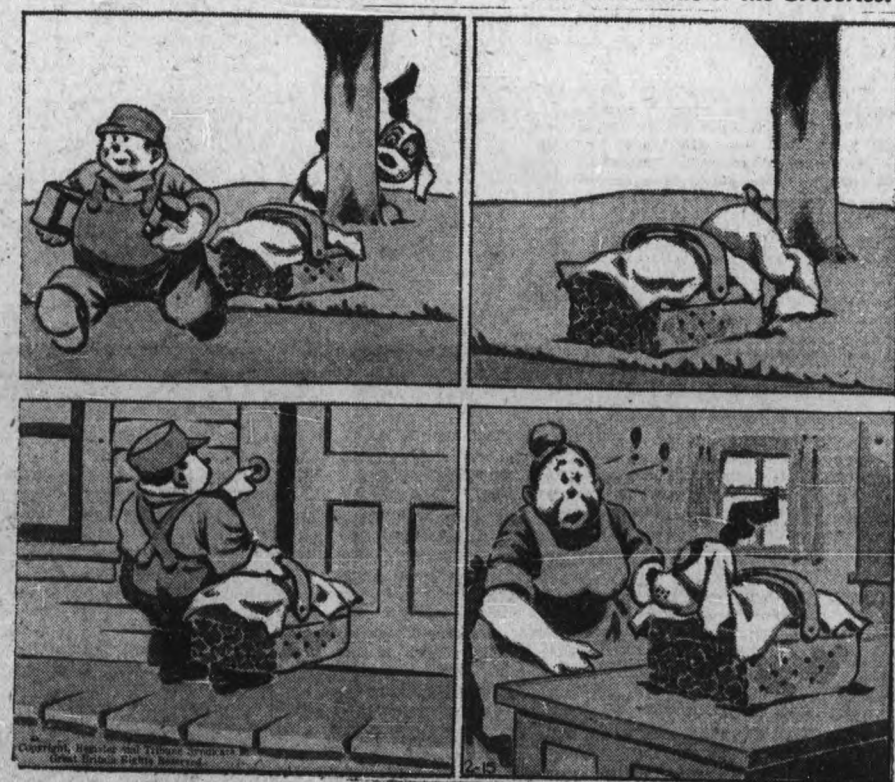
BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



Many are of the opinion sponges are plants and belong to the vegetable kingdom. Sponges are, however, a low form of animal life with power to eat and digest.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—He Got Outside of the Groceries.



Tiny Threads of Destiny

by RONALD TUCKWELL
Illustrated by H.W. MCCREA

THE SLIM, flashing-eyed youngster ducked, side-stepped, jabbed, uppercut and swung a haymaker at an imaginary opponent. Then, his lithe, beautifully-muscled body glistening with sweat after his brisk work-out and lightning display of shadow-boxing, he leapt the ring ropes and accompanied his trainer to the showers.

Turning to the only other witness of that work-out—Art Groves, sport writer of The Express—big Tim Corrigan, gym owner, patron of boxing and backer of the amazing new star in the lightweight firmament, saw a glint of aroused interest in the reporter's sombre eyes.

"Somebody"—Corrigan shifted his half-chewed cigar from north to south by expert jam manipulation—"once voiced a wisecrack—or wrote it, I'm not sure which—remarking on the slim threads which hold human destiny. Something like that—the idea being, as I take it, that small things which seem mighty trivial at the time of happening often loom large in fashioning a feller's future. Am I right?"

"Yeah—guess so!" Groves yawned, trying to head off his friend before he should get properly started on his weakness. "Personally I'm not long on philosophy, or whatever you call it—but I would like a tip or two on this new phenom of yours. Looks pretty good, that boy!"

The eyes in his gaunt, sharp-featured face narrowed. Then, before his friend could speak again, he added, "Shawn McCoy—heh! some monicker you wished on your boy, Tim! Honest, that's not his real one—and he is a flash-in-the-pan, isn't he? Come on—gimme the low-down!"

"Sure I will—if you'll listen. As I was trying to tell you when you butted in—the slim threads on which destiny hangs—"

"Hang destiny—and never mind the threads!" growled Groves. "Tell me about this young Mick—how'd you pick him up—what kind of a shot in the arm did you feed him to change him from a cheese amateur into a pro champ contender? I want a story."

"And if you'll hold your nags you'll get one—a popper! You got time, so've I—why hurry? More haste, less speed—am I right?"

Groves choked down an impatient rejoinder. "Yes," he said meekly, "you're always right—now, gimme!"

"If," mused Corrigan, "old Morgan of the Coliseum theatre hadn't been such a tight-wad, and had fixed those ropes and ring-braces right and if he'd been more human and less living cash register and not put in that pay-phone upon the stage because it worried him to think anyone was using his private office phone at his expense on show nights—well, as I say, if he hadn't been so tight, why, this Shawn McCoy wouldn't be right on the champ's heels to-day!"

Groves exploded then. "What," he cried angrily, "has a busted ring-post and a pay-phone got to do with—ah-h-h-h!—Tim, sometimes you make me ill! You claim—if you don't spill it I'll never jimmie you another inch of free advertising."

"Well, every story's got to have a start—am I right?"

Groves waved both hands in despair. "Eliminate that one, anyway," he yelled. "I've just admitted it—you're always right!"

Corrigan chuckled. "Okeh, Art," he grunted. "you're a good feller, and we'll need your help to build up our battle with the champ. Don't stop me again."

"This lad, McCoy, was a puzzle to everybody. Blew into my private gym one night when I was there and begged me for a meal and a place to flop. I asked him—kidding, like—if he could box, and he said he didn't know—he'd never tried it—but thought he could, maybe."

"We all laughed. Box? Heh—he looked as much like a boxer as that old prize he-hen of mine—you know, the scrawny-necked skinny game-cock."

"Skin and bones—that's all the lad was. Funny eyes he had, too—gave me creeps. Looked darn hungry, though, and I felt sorry for him. Anybody whose belly is filled regular ought to feel sorry for one who looks as if his is never filled—am I right?"

"It was a bit softer'n usual, that night, I guess—besides I knew by his stammering speech that the lad was Irish, the brogue was thick on his tongue—so I gave him a dollar, told him to go eat, then come back and I'd find him some kind of job around the gym."

"He was a good lad—willing, but dumb. Dumb, did I say—heh—that don't tell half of it! Honest, I expected a guard from some booby-hatch to drop in any minute and pick him up as an escapee, way he acted."

"HOW I LOVE THIS COBB!"

"The boys got him into a ring once in a while in the course of their merciless kidding of him—and say, there's where he excelled himself in dumbness. Acted funny, too—sort of creepy—got under my skin, it did!"

"Heh—I once saw my old he-hen—comes from a line of real pit-scrappers, he does, but he never saw a pit himself before—suddenly dumped into an old disused pit. The bird looked scared at first—then sort of dazed—then he shook himself, gave a weird croak, then hopped and dodged around in there just like he was shadder-boxing a deadly rival into shape for a haymaker with the spurs!"

"Well, this McCoy lad acts something like that rooster—only not near as warlike."

"When we first laced on the mitts and put him in the gym ring with one of my boys, we all eat up and took notice. Thought, at first, a real scrapper had stumbled in on us by mistake. Heaven knows I was hoping one would—I was pointing several 'boys of my South End club for amateur titles, and my whole string didn't number one prospect that was even a long-shot!"

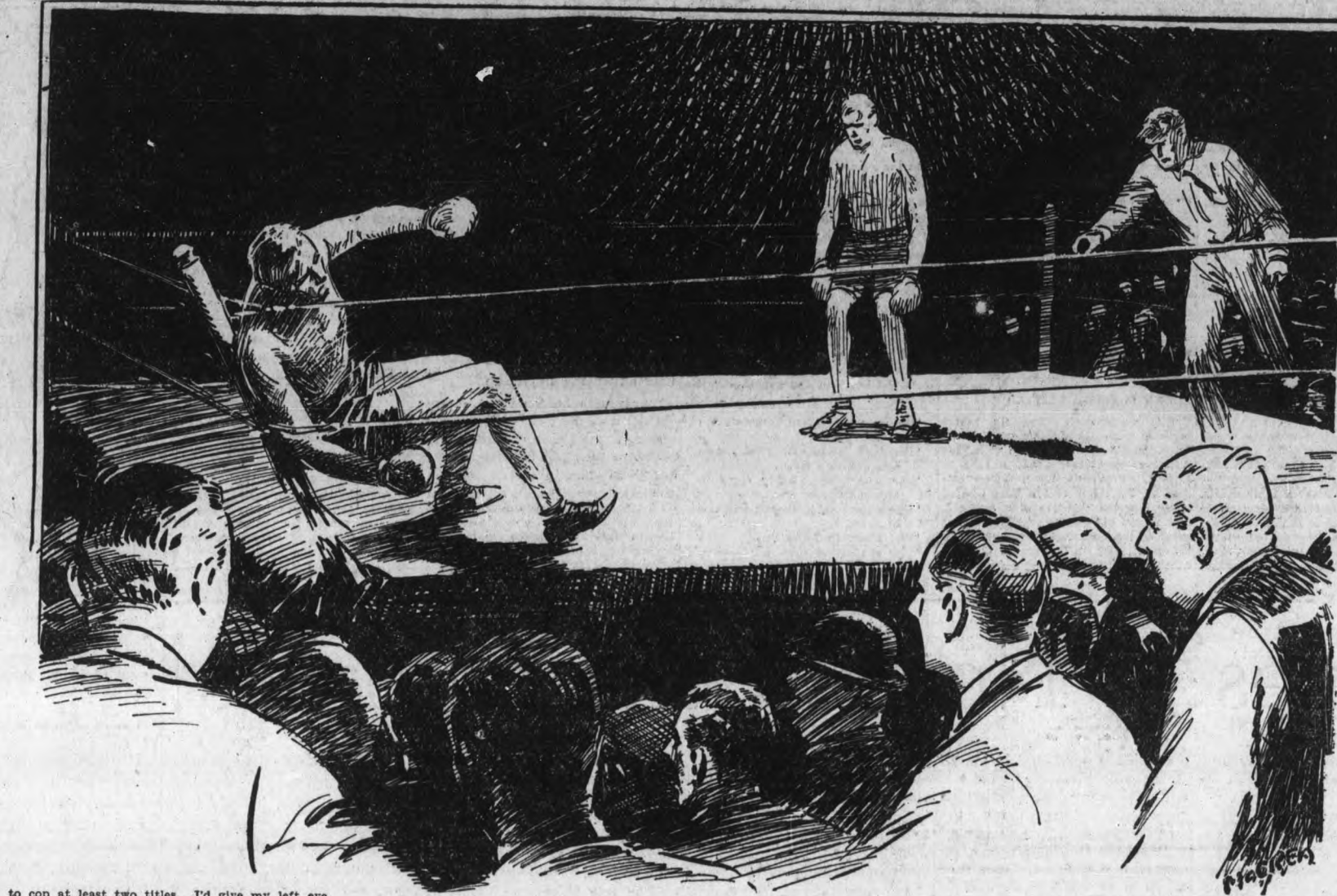
"This lad got to his feet after they laced the mitts—looked at 'em with a dazed, puzzled expression on his map—then stares at us with wide-open eyes—half scared, half something else—I didn't know what. Then suddenly he seemed to come to life—pranced around a bit—began to look like a leather-pusher."

"Five rounds he went with the other boy—and I suffered, Art, I suffered! One round he looked mighty good; next round he was a cheese of cheeses, the other kid lacing him goofy."

"Had me stopped. Had us all stopped, it did. Imagine—a slim kid drops in on us—perfect stranger—looking for one minute like a ghost of Fedlar Palmer, then like a dumb-hickey the next!"

"I was on the point of forgetting I'm Irish, too, and kicking him out. But my string was so punk, anyway, I figured one more peeloos wouldn't matter—and somehow the look on his map kept me feeling sorry for him. Puzzled about him, too—sort of psychological study like—and it got me wanting to solve it."

"Besides, there was no telling. He might develop in time. I had less than nothing on my string—and this Cobb Jenkins, boss of the North End Club, crows every time he sees me that he's going to clean up the tournament this year—that he's got one boy which is a cinch



He went skidding backwards across the ring—and landed smack against the post.

to cop at least two titles. I'd give my left eye to fool him—that's how I love this Cobb! "Worst of it is I know he's not boasting without reason. He's got one at the North End—'Kid' Williams, a slick, good-looking youngster with an awful swell-head but a great pair of mitts—a coming champ, if I'm any judge. One of my ambitions was to turn out a boy to beat this smooth brag of Cobb's."

"So I let the lad stay—and every time I dropped into the gym and saw he was getting no better, fast, I kicked myself for a sort old fool!"

"Well, one night, couple of weeks before the title title, when I'd given up hope of any of mine making a showing, much less winning any titles, my trainer comes up to the house. He's terribly excited."

"'Boss,' he croaked, 'that wild-eyed Irish kid—say—he knocked three of 'em cuckoo to-day! Yeah—went nuts or something, and took 'em, one after another! Mebbey—he panted—then stopped, kind of doubtful like—'we might try him in the title, boss!'"

"'Heh-uh-what? Him in—?' I exploded. Then I stopped with a gurgle. Knocked out three? I only had five, in round numbers, all told! And this cheese dropped three of 'em! What chance has the club got . . . ?"

"'Bill,' I muttered sadly to the trainer, 'I guess we'll pull out. No use entering anything that kid stopped! Cancel all our—'"

"I stopped again, almost choking. The South End always had some entries every year. Never been a tilt we weren't at least in—goah!—that wall-eyed Cobb would crow . . ."

"'All right!' I growled, suddenly deciding. 'Enter 'em all! We may get trimmed, Bill—but we never quit, hey?'"

RIGHT INTO HIS MITT

"Well, I suppose you're all set and waiting for me to tell you we entered and made a clean-up! That the Irish lad stopped everything in sight, including the clock, and covered the old South End with glory and the North End with mud? Heh—but this is a true yarn, Art—not something made up as I go along!"

"Man-o-man—what a nightmare that tournament was—still dream about it, I do! Honest, I believe that's when my back hair started to drop out and leave me all alone with none!"

"Cobb's outfit took every blame event, straight! 'Kid' Williams won one title—and was a cinch to cop a second. The lightweight final was kept till last—and the 'Kid' was in it. Everybody knew he had it cinched—'specially as the other finalist was my Irish lad, this Shawn McCoy. Yeah—imagine!"

"Nightmare? Say—listen while I tell you how McCoy gets to the final. Heh—talk about referees and judges—long counts and what-not! Say, there was grand larceny, pocket-picking, perjury—everything 'cepting murder and arson, and nearly that, too—committed by those judges! I'm a sport, Art—and I'm ashamed to admit it—but I was in there fighting for the old South End tooth and nail, protesting and scrapping all the way—but that McCoy kid should have been sent to the hospital after the first round, and to the morgue after the next! But instead he got the decision—and should have gone to jail for stealing! Honest, he was hit with everything 'cepting the floor and ring-posts in two of the three rounds in his first bout! He come to life in the third, I admit—boxed a bit and landed a couple of wild swings that floored the other guy—and the judges said these were the hardest and best blows hit, and more'n made up for what the lad suffered in previous rounds. Maybe they were—and did—but I got red in the face when his right mitt was held up."

"The second round was worse, if any. Only redeeming feature about it was the lad got the decision over one of Cobb's boys—and I didn't feel so bad about that. McCoy socked him with a right at the start, and he took six laying on his face. Then he got up and chased McCoy for a round and a half, never quite catching up for what the lad suffered in previous rounds. Maybe they were—and did—but I got red in the face when his right mitt was held up. And took another six. That was plenty for the judges—McCoy goes up, and Cobb's boy went out. I was in favor of that."

"Just before the semi-final I went to the room. Bill was working hard on our one last hope. Said last hope was laying on his back

on the bench, sobbing while Bill slapped him with the flesh-gloves. He opened his eyes and looked when I came in—and his eyes looked just like what you'd see in a crazy, scared jack rabbit."

"Well, son,' I breezed, hoping to cheer him up, you've a chance to do me a big favor—more'n enough to wipe out any I did you, see? Win this next bout and you're in the final. It's three years since the South End had a lightweight finalist—and I'll sure appreciate it, son."

"He just laid there, looking more like a scared jack-rabbit than before. Disgusted, I barged outside."

"Five minutes later—wild-eyed and crazy with excitement—I rushed back into the room."

"That goofy kid wins the semi-final! Yeah—well, maybe I should own up and admit he stole it—just about like he gets the other rounds."

"I'm too excited at the idea of us having a finalist at last to wonder whether the judges and referee are doing this as a special favor to me. Come to think of it, that must have been the idea—that wild-eyed Irish tot had no more license to be in that final than I did!"

"Cobb Jenkins hunted me up just before the final round. There was a sneering grin on his map that I'd 'a' cheerfully given fifty bucks to see wiped off."

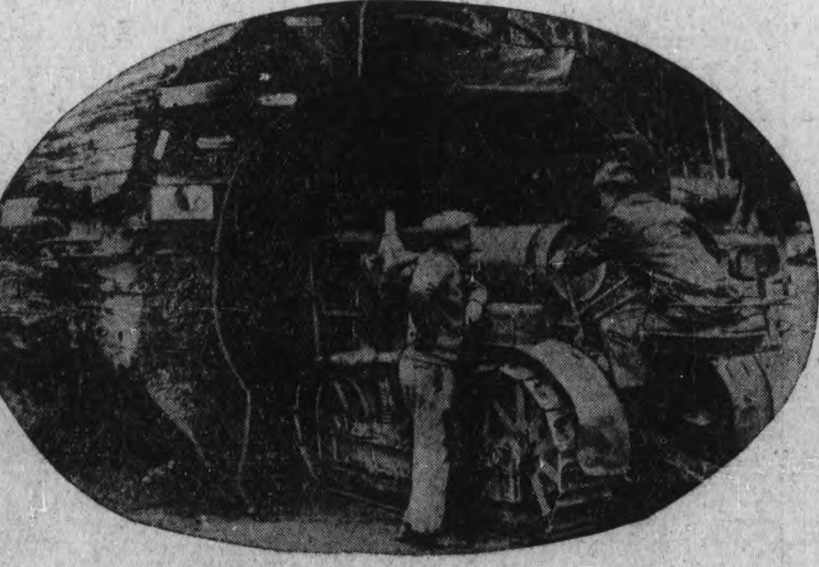
"Well, well,' he snickers, 'so you got one finalist at last, hey? Luck's bin with you so far, hey? It's too bad—it's just too bad!' he finishes, wringing his hands."

"'What's too bad, Lucky?' I growls."

"Well, you see—if it was anybody else, mebbey you might—I said you might, mind—have a chance to actually cop a title! Let's see—that ud make a tottle of one in four years, wouldn't it? ut you can't hope to swipe this next round, Tim, me boy,' he sneers, 'no referee or judge can pull that freak of yours any further—Kid Williams will eat him!'"

"I started to fume and bluster—but he sidled away. Just as well he did—what could I say, anyway, when I knew darn well the Kid would slaughter McCoy!"

"I went back to the ring-side to see the water final. Hot tilt, too, with Cobb's boy winning it. Just before it ended in a knock-out, I saw one of the ring-posts give a bit when one of the boys backed into it. After the bout I went over to it and saw that the bolts were loose in the flooring, and it was likely to give way."



Tractor entering "garage." Hollow Log, Balch Park, near Forterville, Calif. Opening is fifteen feet in diameter and it is seventy-five feet long. Many people have camped in this log.

the old look float back into his eyes—half scared, half something else. Then I went away."

"The start of that final round was a crime, Art—a crime! This Kid Williams had a dirty disposition—played with that poor McCoy lad like a cat with a crippled mouse! My blood boiled—but every time I felt the urge to toss in a towel and stop it that look of dumb misery and appeal in McCoy's goofy eyes hit me. I just sat and suffered."

"I don't think there's anything more cruel than a cold, calculated cutting up of a boxer by another more scientific one. Not enough to hurt vitally—just cut and bruise. Takes some standing up to, Art—I've had some of it in my time. Well, Williams was doing it to perfection, and that Irish lad was taking it and keeping coming!"

"About the end of the first minute, with Williams circling around and McCoy staggering around, half blinded, it happened—"

"McCoy is on the receiving end of a terrific clout. I believe Williams was sickened at last at the cruel stuff, and tried to end it with that punch—it was a right swing with all he had behind it. It was aimed straight at McCoy's jaw—but some fairy angel must have told the boy to duck for duck he did, blindly, and Williams' mitt took him—'sock'—right on the temple."

"My boy went flying back on to the ropes with such force that he came bounding back. Williams, grinning wickedly, was poised to shoot another, but McCoy's staggering body came back faster than he expected, and barged into the Kid with force enough to topple him. He went skidding backward across the ring and landed smack against a post."

"The post snapped like the crack of a gun, and Williams, grinning all over his map, rolled out of the ring. McCoy stood in the centre of the ring, staggering on his pins like a soused-out on his feet."

"I should have let it alone. One more gentle punch from Williams as he bounded back into the ring would have pushed the boy over for keeps. But my blood was boiling, and with a wild roar I galloped up on to the stage itching for a scrap."

WILLIAMS TELEPHONES MABEL

"The bell was tinkling—but I hit straight for the judges and clawed at 'em."

"'Fix that ring-post before it goes any further!' I hollered. 'I demand the fight be stopped while it's fixed! Stop the fight until—'"

"I was screaming with rage—just hoping one of them would make a wisecrack or a pass at me and give me an opportunity to poke somebody."

"But they smiled soothingly, and I cooled a bit. Then they ordered the fight suspended for five minutes while they made old Morgan get a man to fix the ring-post."

"Bill grabbed McCoy and worked on him like a wild man, with me helping—or hindering, I guess I was. Williams sat in his corner grinning."

"In a couple of minutes McCoy is back on earth, ready to go on with the fight. He sat on his stool staring across at Williams, a dumb look on his blood-moored face."

"Williams and Cobb glared at me when they saw my boy was fit to continue. I out-smarted 'em that time, anyway!"

"Suddenly Williams jumps up, crying, 'Gimme a nickel, Cobb, and dial me a number—I gotta phone somebody.'"

"The pay phone was right behind McCoy's corner, just off the stage. I stood there, one hand resting on McCoy's shoulder, while Cobb stuck in his nickel and got his number."

"Hello—that you, Mabel?' yelps Williams. 'Suddenly my hand, which was on McCoy's shoulder, was shaken off—but no before I'd felt a shivering tremor run through the boy's muscles. Then I heard him growling fiercely."

"Mabel—Williams' voice goes on—'said I'd win this lightweight title, didn't I? Well, it's a cinch—I've got an Irish set-up in the final—it's about over, and he's half killed right now. Yeah—I'll just finish him off and be around there in ten minutes or less. S'long, Mabel!'"

"Cobb was standing close behind me, grinning all the time. I walked away then—scared I can't stand the sight of his ugly pan that close. I'm afraid I'll be leaping on one of 'em and starting more'n I'd want to finish in that

public place. So I ambles down to the room for a smoke."

"The bell clangs just as I get back. Then Hades breaks loose—Hades and all points west, Art!"

"McCoy jumps up at the bell—shakes himself like a bull dog which has been soused in water—then quicker than lightning he was across that ring and on top of the sneering Williams."

"There's a smack—smack—smack—so close you couldn't count 'em—and Williams is writhing on the floor while pandemonium breaks loose in the theatre!"

"He's doggy, though, that boy Williams. The surprising smashes have hurt him, but he's weathering all right, with one wary eye cocked on the counter, all ready for a leap at the nine."

"McCoy comes surging from his corner soon as Williams is up, and they meet in the centre. The Kid is game—also, he knows how to handle himself in any fix like he's in now—that is, he thought he did it needed more than tricks and gameness to stop the raging McCoy."

"He rushed headlong at the Kid—so it appeared to the onlookers, anyway—but, instead of finishing the rush as the Slippery Williams expected, he feinted, stepped aside just as the Kid glided to get out of range—and there was another smack—smack—smack—so close you couldn't count 'em."

"Williams didn't get up at the count of nine this time—nor at ten, either! He was still laying there—out to the world—when the referee stepped across and hoisted McCoy's hand aloft."

"The South Side's not only got a finalist—but a title!"

SLENDER THREADS OF DESTINY

"I galloped down to the room—charged in—grabbed this McCoy in both arms and hugged—yeah, hugged, Art! 'Ticked—'heh—don't remember when I was ever so tickled before!"

"'Good lad!' I roared, 'you're a wonder!' Then I stopped, staring—"

"Say—that kid isn't the same kid! No Art—I'll swear it—something's happened. I stared at him like I'm goofy."

"The dumb look has gone from his eyes. There's a new, alert set to his face and his whole figure. He's dripping wet, and there's nasty cuts and bruises on his map—but through these his eyes are shining clear and steady."

"He stood my mauling for a bit—then he pulled back and faced me."

"Say—with that dumb, goofy look gone, and his eyes shining clear, he's a different feller altogether. You'd never believe what a change there was in that lad, Art!"

"I'm sorry, Mister—er—Mister—' he stammered. 'I—I don't know your name—but I'm afraid I lost my temper out in that ring.'"

"Corrigan, lad—Tim Corrigan!" I yelled. "That's me—and you're McCoy—and say, just go on losing your temper like that every time you step in a ring and you'll be lightweight champ of the universe!" Then I added, "Me, lad—I'll manage you and put you there if you say the word."

"He looked puzzled. 'McCoy IS my name—but how did you know?' he said quietly. 'Funny—' he passed his hand across his brow, 'I—I seem to be somewhere at sea—'"

"That rap Williams hit him on the forehead did it, apparently. Woke him up out of a long sleep."

"Seems he's the son of a big bug over in Ireland. College boy, and an Aldershot boxing champ. He got knocked out in a car smash, back across the water—since when he remembers nothing that transpired."

"Occasionally, he said, flashes of dim recollection came—such as when he first handled boxing gloves in his gym ring, I suppose, and when he was boxing good instead of dumb."

"Anyhow, he has a girl back home—and her name is Mabel! Yeah—when Williams socked him it knocked his head a bit nearer plumb—but not quite. When he was sitting in his corner while Williams was phoning, and heard Williams telling 'Mabel' he was going to kill this Irishman—he thought he was talking to his Mabel! Imagine that! He went berserk then."

"Well, we cabled his dad, asking permission to let me point the boy at the pro title. They got awfully excited, his folks. Seems he disappeared without trace after that car smash which jolted his memory galley-west—and, after hunting high and low, they'd sorrowfully given up hope of ever finding him."

"They came across quick, his folks. Stayed awhile, then went back after I'd promised to look after the lad, and make him a champ. Letters from the real Mabel kept coming, too—and altogether Shawn McCoy is real grateful to old Tim Corrigan—and especially grateful to Kid Williams."

"Imagine—being grateful to a feller for socking you on the bean!"

"Funny, too—slender threads of destiny. Am I right?"

Current Wit and Wisdom

Women marry because they don't want to work.—Marry Garden.

We are in danger of becoming a society of moral rubber stamps.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

A wagging tongue often emits a lot of nice sweet silence.—Chicago Daily News.

Any man can agree with a woman, but it seldom does any good.—Chicago Daily News.

A queer race of people, the Parisians. They think of Notre Dame as a cathedral.—Detroit News.

I believe that games are the greatest contribution England has made to civilization.—The Vice-Provost of Eton.

An article in Kingston Whig-Standard is headed "Howe Island Matters." Not to us, it doesn't.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

"Girls Mob Young Bridge Champ." Headline. Probable because he's so good at holding hands.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Miniature golf, miniature tennis, miniature automobiles. When shall we have miniature armaments?—Christian Science Monitor.

We make constitutions by day and your hospitality ruins them by night.—The Maharaja of Alwar.

Nearly three-fifths of the monetary gold supply of the world is locked up in the vaults of the United States and France.—Sir Charles Addis.

Parliament is a machine with monstrously bad engines, but amazingly effective brakes.—George Bernard Shaw.

A scientist says that even worms have courage. He is doubtful, however, if anybody has ever seen a worm arch its back at the approach of an early bird.—The Passing Show.

Slavery Scandal Rumored In the Depths of Liberia Shakes Negroes' Own Free Republic

LONDON—While the whole civilized world has been shocked at the slavery scandal in Liberia, the United States, more than any other nation, has been embarrassed by it.

And that is why a note from the American government has brought about the resignation of Liberia's president, C. D. B. King, even though he can be charged with nothing worse than ignorance of the nefarious practices which were being carried on behind his back.

For more than a century, the United States, of all other nations, has been principally interested in Liberia, and this slavery agitation is the culmination of it. Liberia was founded as a free and independent settlement on the west coast of Africa in 1822, when a landing was made at Monrovia by negro freedmen from the United States, with the assistance of colonization societies interested in the abolition of slavery. A republic was formally proclaimed in 1847, and a constitution was adopted, modeled on that of the United States. Electors, it stipulated, must be of negro blood and owners of land.

U.S. PROTECTED LIBERIA

Since then the United States always

has maintained a protective attitude toward the little republic, whose area about equals that of the state of Indiana. It extends inland about 200 miles, but real civilization is confined largely to the sea coast, where some 100,000 people are considered civilized. About 20,000 of these are American negroes.

In the black jungle country, which has no railroads and often not even roads, there are something like 2,000,000 natives, most of whom still live under the actual rule of their chiefs. The American government stepped in to Liberia affairs in 1921, when the control of customs was placed in the hands of an American general receiver and financial adviser. On American

initiative, Liberia formally declared war on Germany, signed the Versailles Treaty and joined the League of Nations. Three years ago a loan of \$5,000,000 was negotiated in New York.

America once more stepped in when the government sent a memorandum to the League of Nations in June, 1929, calling attention to reports which definitely indicated that something very akin to slavery was being practiced in this land designed as a home of freedom for ex-slaves. The League of Nations, at the suggestion of the Liberian government itself, named a commission to investigate.

FOUND SLAVERY EXISTED

This commission filed its report recently with the League of Nations. Upon receipt of an advance copy, the American government sent a note to Liberia. President King, Vice-President A. N. Yancy and a long line of other Liberian officials then resigned. The report did not score King, but it severely reprimanded Yancy and other officials. Also it mentioned that an American rubber planting concern had

nothing to do with slave, semi-slave, or forced labor.

As for others, it found that the uncivilized natives of the hinterland had been forced into labor, frequently by systematic intimidation on the part of government officials and Frontier Force officials. Furthermore, it found that laborers had been shipped from Southern Liberia to other states under conditions of compulsion hardly distinguishable from slave trading. The commission found that the native tribes and their chiefs were in a state of terror. One song, a terrible lament from the heart of the people, tells its own story:

"We were here when trouble came to our people;
"For this trouble, Jeh was imprisoned and fined.
"For this reason Yancy came to our country—
"He caught our husbands and our brothers,
"Sail them to Nana Poo
"And there they die!
"And there they die!

"Wedabo women have no husbands, Yancy, why?
"Wedabo women have no brothers, Yancy, why?
"Mothers, fathers, sons have died, Waiting for their return, Yancy, why?"

The new Liberian government, through its representative at Geneva, now has promised the League of Nations that everything possible will be done to stop all these abuses. In the meantime, here in London a certain amount of sympathy is felt for President King who resigned.

WHY PRESIDENT RESIGNED

King was in London about a year ago and made many friends. There was nothing of the Emperor Jones swagger about the little Monrovia lawyer. He had with him several secretaries. Wherever he went he was accompanied by a tall, handsome young Dutchman, alert and cultured, who represented Liberia here in London, and by a former negro officer in the American army who settled in Liberia, achieved

high command, and came to London as the President's military aide.

To your correspondent President King said one of the most hopeful signs for his country was that American companies were beginning rubber plantations there and were model employers. He seemed hazy about the hinterland. Apparently he had never been there. All he knew was from reports of officials and army officers stationed there. He said occasionally the uncivilized natives revolted against payment of taxes or other laws of the republic and the soldiers had to quell the rebellions.

He honestly seemed to know nothing about any slavery or semi-slavery conditions. His was really the bliss that comes from ignorance—an ignorance in which he probably had been kept purposely by those responsible for dark deeds in the back country. His resignation marks the passing of one of the few men of education, energy and character who have appeared in Liberia's public life in recent times.



MANY NATIONS HAVE PROTESTED AGAINST SLAVERY IN LIBERIA.
C. D. B. King, who has resigned as President of Liberia, is pictured upper right. At left, a map showing the location of the tiny republic on the coast of Africa. A commission of the League of Nations reported that slavery existed in the country.

Hard Times? --- Not For the Eskimos!

THE WORLD of the white man may lie under a business depression from New York to Melbourne and from London to Capetown; but the land of the Eskimos, which is so cold and inhospitable that no white man lives there by choice, is experiencing a high prosperity.

Times are good north of the Arctic circle, and the slant-eyed Eskimo is making the most of them. Far from living on the ragged edge of destitution the Eskimo has prospered amazingly in the past year.

Certain Eskimos are earning as much as \$40,000 a year in the Arctic.

Eskimos have been known to pay as much as \$375 for an airplane ride.

Other Eskimos have paid \$300 a ton for coal—and haven't complained about it.

HE'S UP-TO-DATE NOW

The Eskimo, in fact, has gone modern with a bang, and it has agreed with him. Instead of following the traditional dog team on long, laborious hikes

through the northland in search of furs, the Eskimo of to-day is apt to be found traveling by airplane. If he doesn't take the airplane he will ride in one of a fleet of Eskimo-owned and operated schooners, most of which were built in San Francisco and taken to the Arctic by the Hudson's Bay Company. These boats are paid for from the profits of furs.

During last year one Eskimo brought by airplane to Herschel Island from Banks Land a catch of no less than 1,100 white fox

pelts which he sold for \$38 each—making his year's income a neat \$41,800.

Another Eskimo family is known to have realized more than \$40,000 for its furs during the past twelve months.

A regular plane service launched by Commercial Airways Ltd., from Fort McMurray to Atlatvik operates chiefly on Eskimo passenger and freight traffic. Another northern line operated by Western Airways also has a substantial and profitable Eskimo business.

All of this prosperity finds the Eskimo in a curious mood these days. He goes for certain of the white man's customs in a whole-hearted manner—and clings to certain of his native customs with equal devotion.

For one thing, he seems to hate to save money. His attitude towards his future is about like his attitude toward the dangers of aviation; he simply never thinks of it. Fliers report, incidentally, that Eskimos make the best of all passengers. They never worry.

So when the Eskimo gets his money for his furs he instantly sets out to spend it. He buys everything he sees that strikes his fancy—new hunting or fishing equipment, the latest white man's outdoor clothes (which, in the Arctic, comes high), and huge quantities of expensive food for feasts. In the fall he comes back to the nearest trading post for his winter supplies—and generally he gets them on credit.

He has adopted the white man's trick of holding beauty contests. At Baker Lake 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, the first Eskimo beauty contest was held recently, with twenty-four girls competing for the hand mirror which was offered as first prize. A species of Olympic games was held at Christmas time at Coppermine River, in the Northwest Territories, with races, jumping contests and similar events for Eskimo men, women and children.

THEY'RE DANCING NOW

Furthermore, the Eskimo has gone in for dancing, and young Eskimos have taken up this diversion to an amazing extent in the last few years.

On the other hand, the Eskimo conducts his home in the traditional manner. Cariboo, fish and a little polar bear meat now and then make up the regular diet of most Eskimos. The igloo is still lighted by seal oil in little stone lamps. Life within the igloo goes on much as it always did.

Napier Earthquake Cause Linked With New Zealand Geology and the Fire Belt of the Pacific

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE RECENT tragedy of Napier and its neighborhood in the North Island of New Zealand arouses, after the first feeling of commiseration for the loss of life and the attendant miseries, a very natural questioning about the cause of this and like disasters. In these days, when the wireless is added to the telegraph as a means of swift transmission of news, and when earthquake-recording stations are established in so many countries, few tremors of the earth's crust, even of comparatively small dimensions, are unreported to the listening or reading world. This probably explains why earthquakes seem more numerous to-day than in the past, and perhaps why even the great ones hardly touch us with the same degree of horror that was felt when, for instance, the great Lisbon earthquake took place, in 1755, in which 40,000 lives were lost. When they come nearer home, when friends and relatives are in the disturbed area, then of course our anxiety is aroused; but we no longer experience the fears and gloomy anticipation that rent the hearts of those who first learned of the Portuguese capital's disaster through the lips of preachers, from the rumors of the countryside, or at best from the scrawpy journals of the day. What the reaction of a cultured and religious mind was thirty years later may be seen from Cowper's lines on the Sicilian earthquakes of 1783:

"Alas for Sicily! Rude fragments now
Lie scattered where the shapely column stood.
Her palaces are dust. In all her streets
The voice of singing and the sprightly chord
Are silent. Revelry and dance and show
Suffer a syncope and solemn pause.
While God performs upon the trembling stage
Of His own works His dreadful part alone.
Such evil sin hath brought; and such a flame
Kindled in heaven that it burns down that
And in the furious inquest that it makes
On God's behalf, lays waste His fairest works."

THE FIRE-BELT OF THE PACIFIC

New Zealand lies between the Pacific and the Southern oceans on a submarine plateau. On the west is the great "deep" known as "Tasman's" with a depth of over 12,000 feet; on the east is Aldrich's, with a depth of over 18,000. The plateau lies below from 1,800 to 3,600 feet of water, and appears to unite New Zealand with the Fiji Islands on the one hand and with the New Guinea chain on the other. Thus we have the southwestern end of the great fire-belt that encircles almost completely the Pacific Ocean and forms one of the most extraordinary features of the earth's surface. The western part of this belt is made up of islands which occur in festoons or chains. These are in fact more or less isolated portions of folded mountain ranges, in front of which, that is, on the oceanward side, there has been a general collapse of the ocean floor, giving rise to the sunken areas known as "deeps." This subsidence is very intimately related to the character of the circum-Pacific mountains, and may quite possibly have caused them.

We see on tracing out these mountain ranges

that their summits are marked by volcanoes, many of which are either active or dormant. Along the west coast of the Americas they mark the long ranges of the Andes, of the mountains of Central America and Mexico, the Cascades of the United States, and the mountains of Northern British Columbia and Alaska. Two of them are familiar objects to Victorians, far distant as they are, Mount Baker and Rainier. On the north side of the Pacific these ranges appear in the Aleutian Islands, and then swinging south we have the volcanoes of the Kuriles and the islands of Japan, from which again we can follow them through the Philippines, Boreno, New Guinea, and the long line of islands that form the Australian festoon with its termination in the islands of New Zealand, or indeed, in the volcanoes of the Antarctic. On the west side of the Pacific this belt is known to contain more than 150 volcanoes of whose activity there is historical evidence, and hundreds of volcanic cones of apparently quite recent origin which are thought to be simply dormant. On our side of the Pacific there are in all something like 100 active volcanoes with many dormant ones. Mount Lassen in California is an example of what a "dormant volcano" means. It was long thought to be an extinct one. Timber covered its sides and the surrounding country showed no trace of volcanic deposits during many centuries. Suddenly it became active some years ago and since then it has given effective proof of its vitality. Fortunately its awakening has never been attended by serious damage. Mount Rainier is reported to have been active, though very mildly so, in the early days of white settlement on the Coast. Steam issues from its crater; I believe the same is true of Mount Baker. The Alaskan volcanoes are very much alive and reports have come to hand recently of outbreaks on the part of Katmai.

It is therefore no exaggeration to speak of the folded mountains that encircle the Pacific with their volcanic peaks as being a fire-belt, if we remember that fire is after all a minor phenomenon of a volcano, the flames generally being caused by burning gases ignited by the terrific heat of the molten lava. It is none the less spectacular.

WHERE THE EARTH CRACKS

The crust of the earth is subject to stresses due to a variety of causes, and under these stresses the solid rocks yield in varying degrees. Folds are one of the commonest results, and these may vary from very gentle and scarcely noticeable ones to those that are overthrown and broken. Another result of stresses is the formation of faults, which are cracks along which there is either vertical or horizontal displacement, or a combination of both. The faults along which the rocks rise or fall relatively to each other are the most important ones, because they form those blocks of the earth's crust which constitute a very striking feature in mountain scenery. The Rocky Mountains are very largely made up of tilted blocks between which profound faults exist. Faults may result from excessive folding when overthrusting takes place, one limb of a fold being pushed bodily over another and often for great distances. They result, too, and more par-

ticularly what are known as normal ones, by the stretching of the earth's crust. In these one side slips down while the other retains a higher level. Sometimes a whole block slips down between two faults. On the other hand a block may be left standing up between two faults. The down-slipping block then lies in a trough fault, while the upraised one is called a "horst."

The great volcanic regions are frequently faulted ones. Thus in Japan there is a huge line of fracture, the Magna Fossa, or Great Trench, traversing the island of Honshu, and along it are situated a whole series of volcanoes, including the celebrated Fuji-yama. But these faults are not confined to the land surface, for it is believed that the sudden descent from the continental plateaus to the ocean depths are commonly marked by faults, and that this is particularly so in the Pacific, where a close relation exists between the oceanic faults and the folded circum-Pacific mountains with their volcanoes. From time to time it will be noticed that the reports from our local seismological observatory on Gonzales Hill speak of earthquakes as being centred out at sea. This is often due to slips taking place along the submarine faults that border the ocean depths, though faults doubtless underlie

such comparatively shallow waters as those of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

THE FAULT LINES OF NEW ZEALAND'S NORTH ISLAND

New Zealand looks on the map like Italy upside down. There is the same jackboot effect with heel and toe well displayed, but the Pacific boot is broken into three parts, North Island, South Island, and Little Stewart Island, which may be called the bootstrap. In the south island are the New Zealand or Southern Alps, which from all accounts are as fine as anything of the kind in the world, with their crown in Mount Cook, 13,350 feet high. It is North Island, however, that more particularly interests us, because it is on its east shore that the city of Napier lies in ruins. As South Island is noted for its alpine scenery, so North Island has one of the great volcanic regions of the world. It very fittingly plays its part in the fire-belt by its numerous volcanic mountains, of which Ruapehu, Ngaurhoe, and Tongariro, on the Taupo Plains, are the chief; others, like Mount Egmont, on the west corner of the island, are found nearer the coasts. These range in height from 6,000 to over 9,000 feet. In addition there are large numbers

of smaller cones, to say nothing of hot springs, geysers, fumaroles, etc.

The three volcanoes on the Taupo Plains are situated on a great fault that extends in a north-east direction across the island, with Mount Edgecumbe, 2,575 feet, near the north end, and the remarkable volcanic vent of White Island in the Bay of Plenty. This fault is believed by some to extend far out to sea with the Kermadec and Tonga volcanoes on it, and even those of Samoa and Hawaii.

Parallel to this fault is another which runs from the centre of Palliser Bay in the south, past the shore of Hawks Bay, to a point some fifteen miles west of Cape Cape, where it passes out to sea. The city of Napier is situated on Hawks Bay, and this particular fault passes within a few miles of it.

A third fault runs from Hawke Bay across Mount Edgecumbe along the east coast of the northwest arm. Its crossing with the second fault is about fifty miles from Napier. These are the major faults of North Island, and it will be seen on consulting a map of New Zealand that they are closely related to the structure of North Island, to the trend of its mountain ranges, and to the direction of their folding.

It seems therefore that the disaster that befell Napier was caused in all probability by some movement along the line of one or other of these faults. Napier is in fact related to the eastern fault very much as San Francisco and neighbouring cities and towns are to the San Andreas fault of the California Coast Range, and the results have been curiously similar.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PINK AND WHITE TERRACES

Forty-five years ago New Zealand had one of the wonders of the world in the Pink and White Terraces of Lake Rotomahana. These terraces were formed of "geyserite," a siliceous deposit from the Te Tarata geyser at the head of the lake. James Anthony Froude, the historian, went there in the eighties, and in his "Oceania" is a full account of his impressions and adventures. He describes the White Terrace as stretching before them "in all its strangeness, a crystal staircase, glittering and stainless as if it were ice, spreading out like an open fan from a point above us on the hillside, and projecting at the bottom into a lake, where it was perhaps 200 yards wide. . . . The stairs were about twenty in number, the height of each being six or seven feet. The floors dividing them were horizontal, as if laid out with a spirit-level. They were of uneven breadth; twenty, thirty, fifty feet, or even more; each step down being always perpendicular, and all forming arcs of a circle of which the crater was the centre."

The Pink Terrace he found to be similar but narrower, and owing its name to its being "flushed with pale-rose color. . . . The crystals were even more beautiful than those which we had seen, falling like clusters of rosy icicles, or hanging in festoons like creepers trailing from a rail. At the foot of each cascade the water lay in pools of ultramarine."

Such were the Pink and White Terraces on the night of the 9th of June, 1886. Half an hour after midnight a slight earthquake shock disturbed the district, followed by others with increasing rapidity and violence. At half-past one

Mount Tarawera began to erupt, and half an hour later a violent shock was followed by a terrific roar, and the volcano was in full action. A geologist thus reported the scene: "Red bodies, which were doubtless red-hot fragments of ejected rock, were now seen darting from the black cloud." Above the mountain-top, "whilst lightning began to shoot out from it, accompanied by the roll of thunder. A red glow lit up the column, and from time to time, as a fresh outburst took place on the mountain, the clouds were lit up with a stronger glow, and red-hot stones, described by observers as fireballs, were seen falling around the summit. By this time the mountain seems to have been in full eruption, and presented a magnificent spectacle."

Mud and ashes filled the air for many miles around; indeed for weeks afterwards the crater of the region shot forth its exploded material into the atmosphere. Lava appears to have risen in the crater of Mount Tarawera, but there was no outpouring.

But when day rose the beautiful Terraces were gone utterly and irretrievably. Where they had crept down step by step to the old lake there was now a gaping crater-mouth, which had swallowed both them and the lake. A great rift nine miles long and an eighth of a mile wide on the average, furnished the andesitic lava which, blown into the air, was spread over an area of 6,000 square miles to a depth of as much as fifty feet. James D. Dana, the great American geologist, explained the eruption thus: "It was probably brought about by the opening of a fissure that let subterranean waters into the reservoir of lava; for Lake Rotomahana, situated on the line of fracture, and only three or four miles distant, lost its waters, and probably in the process of supplying water for the projectile work. 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Former Office Boy Becomes Head of Biggest Concern In Britain

Sir Harry McGowan New Chemical King Has Alger-like Rise

LONDON—Forty years ago, as plain Harry McGowan, a determined young Scot started work at \$1.25 per week. And just the other day that same Scot, Sir Harry now, became chairman of the \$500,000,000 Imperial Chemical Industries, the biggest concern in the British Empire.

It is one of those stories which sometimes happen in Great Britain. Sir Harry is also one of the directors and large stockholders in the General Motors Corporation, and deputy chairman of the Finance Company of Great Britain and America.

He is also a director of the great International Nickel Company of Canada. And he knows America and Canada as well as he knows Britain, for all in all, he has made ninety crossings of the Atlantic in his eager endeavor.

REGAN AS OFFICE BOY

Sir Harry was born in Glasgow in 1874 and started work as an office boy in one of the Glasgow plants of the Nobel Explosive Company, Nobel being the famous Swede who, having made a lot of money out of war, left the bulk of his vast fortune to give an annual prize to the man who did most for peace, and also annual prizes for great achievements in literature, medicine and the sciences.

The legend goes that young McGowan had not run errands in his new job for more than a couple of weeks when he said: "I like this concern. I think I will be boss of it some day."

However that may be, he advanced step by step until, sure enough, some years ago he became chairman of the great company. In the meantime, in addition to becoming interested in the American and Canadian companies mentioned above, he also had become a director of Canadian Explosives Limited, British Dyestuffs Corporation, and the Dunlop Rubber Company. He also foresaw the great future in artificial silks and got in on the ground floor.

EFFECTED HUGE CONSOLIDATION

Then his path crossed that of the late Lord Melchett, who was better known in the financial, industrial and political world as Sir Alfred Mond, Baronet. Mond did not have to struggle like young McGowan. Many years before, his father had emigrated to England from Germany, about the same time that a young Swiss named Brunner did the same thing. They both were chemists, and had experimented in the making of alkalis and soda.

They formed the little firm of Brunner, Mond and Company, which soon was to expand into a huge concern, manufacturing not only soda, other alkalis and other chemicals, but was also to take a foremost part in the world of nickel and other metals.

Young Alfred Mond went to Cambridge and Edinburgh universities, practiced law for a while and then found the scientific and business call inherited from his father was too strong. He entered his father's old firm and was soon the head of it, expanding it two and three fold. He went into Parliament and became a cabinet minister under Lloyd George.

In many avenues of trade, Mond found his own concern and that of Nobel crossing each other's paths. He conceived the idea of a huge consolidation and found his chance when he and Sir Harry McGowan happened to be returning from America on the same boat. As they paced the deck on their six days' trip, they hammered out the details of the great Imperial Chemical Industries.

EMPLOYED 60,000 IN FACTORIES

Lord Melchett became chairman and Sir Harry the vice-chairman. They formed a perfect team, the tall McGowan and the short stock Melchett. They housed their main offices in a palace on the Thames. They reached out and grabbed as one of their directors a man of the eminence of the late Lord Birkhead, who foresaw politics to go into business. They made things go with their \$500,000,000 capital and their 60,000 employees.

Then Lord Melchett suddenly and unexpectedly was stricken with a fatal illness at the age of sixty-two. Now Sir Harry has stepped into the vacant place, with young Lord Melchett on one side of him and the great lawyer, administrator and statesman, the Marquess of Reading, on the other.

It is the greatest business post in the British Empire.

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "If," has proved a success in its German dress. The Kipling Journal tells how the poem came to be translated. In 1915, during the war, a correspondent got into touch with a stranger in a Viennese restaurant. Talk turned on literary matters, and the correspondent gave the stranger an outline of the poem "the clumsy German prose." An hour and a half later the stranger (who was a steward on the complete poem in German verse, which has been frequently recited in Germany. Listeners who do not know the authorship attribute "If" to Goethe, owing to "the depth of thought and then the diction." This is a compliment to the amateur steward-translator, as well as to the author of the original.

LIVING IN FUTURE

Never in Past, Secret Of 'L. G.'s Popularity

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Lloyd George is just sixty-eight years of age. He is approaching perilously close to what the Victorians used uncritically to describe as "the allotted span." But Lloyd George cares not. Allotted spans, or other inconvenient limitations, are not for him. Despite his white locks, he looks less than his years; and in spirit he is still thirty. No man of his epoch has aroused more conflicting emotions; and the remarkable thing is that those conflicting emotions have been experienced by the same individuals. Those who hated him most violently when he was "limehousing" positively fed out of his hand during Armageddon—and not merely then, but for four long years after! Not only that, but such was his prestige that it survived a reversion to his ancient methods during the general strike—a reversion that aroused nothing like the animosity which might have been anticipated.

Doubtless, the secret of his youthfulness is that he has never lived in the past. Even at sixty-eight he lives in the future—just to confound those critics who aver that he has none.

PARTY LEADERS' SQUABBLE

Relations between Lloyd George and Stanley Baldwin have not been cordial since the latter was instrumental in overthrowing the Coalition Government. Between most politicians, even of violently conflicting parties, some private amenities are usual, but no one has seen Lloyd George and Mr. Baldwin in any sort of personal intercourse. In the House of Commons they always

appeared—perhaps in more senses than one—to see through each other. This antipathy cannot have been mellowed by Lloyd George's recent attack on Mr. Baldwin's American debt settlement. Mr. Baldwin's friends have retorted by quoting approved passages from articles written by Lloyd George at the time for Canadian and American newspapers. The impartial city view, however, is that our American debt settlement should have included clauses protecting us against currency depreciation, and insuring that no other debtors received better terms.

Through a ceremonial is associated with the procedure, the order is not a secret society.

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Composed of members sworn to loyalty to the King of England and the principles of English royalism, a new organization has been formed, the purpose of which is declared to be "to regenerate the English nation and to recreate a body politic with properly functioning members."

Its curious title is "The English Mystery."

The formation of branches throughout the country is contemplated, but if Scotland desires to participate in the movement that will only be possible by the institution of a "Scottish Mystery."

At the present time the membership consists chiefly of young men who are discontented with the public life of to-day and who, while not seeking to attack the existing legal constitution of the country, desire through the "Mystery" to re-establish direct relations between the King and his subjects.

Provision is made for princes of the blood and peers becoming "Lords of the Mystery," while other degrees of the order include companions, protectors, and Masters, the governing body being a syndicate presided over by a chancellor.

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Huge Trade Plan Behind Prince's Southern Tour

BRITISH MOVE TO END SUNDAY "BLUE LAWS"

170-year-old Act Prohibiting Sunday Shows Likely to Be Repealed

Politicians Swing Over as Prosecutions Reveal Absurdity of Old Law

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Those who have been pressing for the enforcement of the 170-year-old Act under which a King's Bench divisional court has ruled that Sunday cinemas are illegal have undoubtedly hastened the repeal or amendment of that statute.

Efforts are to be made to create a solid body of opinion in the House in favor of new legislation. It is significant that in the Bristol by-election all three candidates have already expressed themselves in favor of a modification of the law.

The most striking pronouncement however, comes from Sir Stafford Cripps, the Solicitor-General, who even in a by-election has to conform to government policy. He has declared himself in favor of repeal.

Interests which are now working for an amendment of the law are considering the desirability of embarking upon wholesale prosecutions directed to show the absurdity of an Act of Parliament which in their view should have been considered obsolete long ago. And, of course, it is a measure which provides illimitable scope for activities of this kind.

SORCERY GAINS VOGUE IN LONDON

Aid of Unseen Forces Invoked To-day For Strange Practices of Middle Ages

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Sorcery is being practiced in London! This is the statement of Harry Price, the founder and director of the National Laboratory for Psychical Research, who adds that the followers of the practices include society women and university students.

Crystal-gazing, he says, is also common, and one woman has made enough out of this to run a saloon with a chauffeur. These modern "witches," Mr. Price adds, go in for the full ritual of black magic, and the "art" of raising the dead has been essayed though with what success does not appear.

One eerie experience he had was with Oxford undergraduates in a churchyard in Oxfordshire, when tapers were burned and incantations uttered with a view to raising the dead, and these continued for three hours—until the leader decided that the heavenly bodies were not "propitious."

In a well-equipped laboratory in Southwestern London a scientist of some distinction is devoting his life and fortune to this branch of the Black Art, mingling the scientific knowledge of the Twentieth Century with the sinister superstitions of the Middle Ages.

The practice of witchcraft in its many and varied forms is as prevalent in England to-day as it was in the time when the population was under 3,000,000. Indeed, pro rata for the population, it is far more prevalent.

The Morning Post has described the "celebration" of the Black Mass in Bloomsbury and other practices connected with devil-worship. Alchemy, while comparatively harmless in itself, is nevertheless definitely linked with the evil practices of sorcery.

In this London laboratory, presided over by a man of brilliant attainments, crucibles, charms and incantations are employed for the transmutation of the baser metals into gold. The scientist believes honestly in his quest, and he has a considerable following, some on the off chance of ultimate gain, others from a desire to probe the secrets of the universe.

AN AGE-LONG QUEST

Like the alchemists of old he is sure that he has only to reduce base metals to their elements to make gold and silver. All metals, he contends, are composed of one prima materia with additional substances which give them their own peculiar characteristics. Thus to remove the additional substances is to provide the element of gold.

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Viscount Lascelles, Eight, Shows Dislike Of Camera



Viscount Lascelles, the eight-year-old nobleman, was in for a royal scolding, for the camera caught him in an unbecoming pose when he served as a page at a fashionable London wedding the other day.

LONDON—King George and Queen Mary are, of course, never interviewed, but when it comes to being photographed by the London cameramen they are courteous itself.

They will always "stand for" a picture. They do it willingly, graciously. They know that wherever they go they are the centre of public attraction and that the public, not only of their own country and empire, but of the whole world, is interested in seeing their pictures in the paper. This is also more or less true of the Prince of Wales and his royal brothers.

But when it comes to the young Viscount Lascelles, eight-year-old son of Princess Mary, the King's only daughter, and of her husband, the Earl of Harewood, it is a different story.

FOES OF CAMERAMEN

The Earl, who was for long Viscount Lascelles, and who only succeeded to the earldom about a year ago, is none too gracious to the cameramen.

In fact, he dislikes them. He does them. He has been known to object to their snapping him and also asking them to suppress pictures they have taken of him. In all probability he passed along his dislikes and his orders to his eldest son and heir.

The accompanying picture is a typical example. It is not a streak of the camera. It is an actual picture taken when he was a page at the wedding of Miss Verney to the Hon. G. L. Hamilton-Russell. Young Lascelles was dressed in a miniature uniform of the Grenadier Guards, to which famous organization his father once belonged.

Princess Mary's husband, as Viscount Lascelles, was educated at Eton and afterwards entered the army. He was

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Grandpa was having his after-lunch sleep in the armchair, and emitting sounds that might easily have come from a crasscut saw. As father entered the room he saw little Daisy twisting one of grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered.

"You mustn't disturb Grandpa, Daddy."

"I'm not disturbing him, Daddy," said the child. "I was just trying to tune him in on something different to what he's giving us."

TUNING IN GRANDPA

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Seeking To Regain Lost Business, Experts Say Both Politics and Finances Now Favor His Success



Bermuda was the first stop on the itinerary of the Prince of Wales, and at the left he is shown stepping ashore at Hamilton, there to be welcomed officially by F. G. Roundthwaite, with whom he is pictured at the right. Above, Wales and Prince George, his brother, after they arrived at Le Bourget Field, Paris, en route to Spain on their South American tour. The map, lower centre, shows the route and ports of call for the royal party after passing through the Panama Canal.

LONDON—If Britain fails to win back the bulk of South America's export trade, it will not be the fault of the Prince of Wales.

This tour of the Prince is no product of his wanderlust. It is pure, hard, cold British business, with H. R. H. in the role of commercial traveler. He means to do all he can to help his country, and sees his best chance in South America.

The British have weighed up the world situation and have come to the conclusion that South America is the best market to go after. Russia is definitely out. Asia is a waning field, owing to the expansion of Japanese business, the chaos in China and the boycott in India.

Britain used to be paramount in a business way in South America before the war. But during and after the war the United States took the lead. Her products poured into the southern markets. Her money financed South American governments and industrial undertakings. Britain found even Germany desperately striving to dislodge her.

WILL OPEN EXPOSITION

It sent a business delegation headed by Lord Abernethy to discount the effects of the goodwill trip undertaken by Herbert Hoover just before he entered the White House. In March, British business is opening a big trade exposition in Buenos Aires. The Prince will be there formally to open the show and lend lustre to it. Before that he will have visited many other South American countries and towns.

Besides the United States, both France and Germany are closely watching the effects of this trade drive of the British.

The French take a cool objective view of it. France is not a great exporting country. She is not as keen on markets as America, Britain and Germany. But French opinion has its value and, according to an article recently written in one of the big French papers, many of the cards in South America at the present time favor the British.

Being French, they take the political view of things. It is this: During and after the war, America by dollar diplomacy, got a stranglehold on South American business. But after a while there were difficulties. American interference in the government of Central American republics, American landing of troops in Nicaragua, American occupation of Haiti—all aroused suspicions and fears in the South American mind. There was fear that under the guise of defending the Monroe Doctrine, the United States was trying to assert not only a business and financial, but also a political hegemony, over the entire New World.

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

According to this French view, while the recent outbreak of revolutions all over South America was mainly due to local causes and complaints, back of it, too, was a feeling that the governments in power were too amenable to American influences and too obligated to American finance and business. In the new governments that have been set up in most of the South American countries the French see a new deck and a new deal, with a very good chance for Britain to win the game.

They point out the significant fact that Sir Otto Niemeyer, the British financial expert, has just been asked by Brazil to go over its finances and advise the country what to do. Being a good Briton, Sir Otto will see that his country does not get the worst of it.

German comment does not fasten on the political side at all. It does not indulge in speculation, but gets right down to the facts which favor Britain in her new drive.

First—Intensive propaganda designed to make South Americans believe that, though America and Germany may sell goods cheaper, British goods mean quality. The British are making light of American and German mass production and pointing out that "Made in Britain" means the best that money can buy—superior value even if the price is a bit higher.

Second—Britain has an ace in the hole as against America and Germany in that it still is mainly a free-trade country and is still an open market. Germany, for instance, has put on some tariffs which tend to keep out Argentine beef and mutton. The Smoot tariff has put up such a huge wall around the United States that South American goods cannot climb over it.

Third—Through her banking connections in South America, Britain has embarked on a business programme which pleases the South Americans. Britain mainly pays cash for her South American imports. When it comes to exports, she arranges long and easy credits, which make payments from South America less onerous.

Fourth—And finally, Britain always has been a heavy investor in South American railways and similar undertakings. They have British managers and directors who see to it that Britain gets the preference for steel rails and other materials, even though the price may be higher. The same is true of the coal requirements of these railways and other industries.

CONTROLLED UTILITIES

This is somewhat counterbalanced by the fact that in recent years American capital has secured a grip on the street railways and other utilities where electricity plays a large part.

These things apply particularly to the Argentine, which is the richest and most prosperous country in South America. According to the last figures published, those for 1929, Britain took 25 per cent of the Argentine's exports, Germany 15 per cent and the United States only 10 per cent. On the other hand America supplied 25 per cent of the Argentine imports, Britain 20 per cent and Germany 15. But the Argentine now has adopted a slogan which bodes no good to American business—"Comprá a quien nos compra"—"Buy from the people who buy from us."

The Prince of Wales can be relied upon to hammer this theme home next March.

POLITE IMPUDENCE

REUTERS Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The following instance of polite impudence is related by Mark Barron, whose column, "A New Yorker at Large," appears simultaneously in several newspapers:

A certain prominent actor divorced his wife, and the unseemly haste with which he married another irritated the discarded lady very much. Looking through her bureau, she came across a packet of visiting cards engraved with her married name. She promptly sent these to wife No. 2 with this note: "These visiting cards are obviously that night of her father's first election, them on to you. Hoping they reach also some of age that day. R. W. G., how you in time, I am, sincerely yours."

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LONDON—It is now possible for flying aspirants of either sex, whether young or old, from schoolboy to business man, to enjoy all the thrills of flying without losing touch with the ground and, more important still, without charge.

The wonderful device which makes this possible is the Curtis wind tunnel machine, which was originally intended for experimental work in aerodynamics and is now used extensively in America for instruction to young pilots. At one end of the table is a chair. You can sit in the chair, reach under the table, and take hold of a regulation stick and throttle; with your feet you can operate a regular rudder bar.

The throttle makes the wind machine go. The rudder bar and stick are connected with the plane and when you manipulate them miniature ailerons and rudders on the toy work exactly as they do in a big plane. All that is now needed to make the plane fly is to get up a ground speed of seventy miles per hour. This you do by opening the throttle until the wind blows upon the plane at that rate. Then you pull back your joy-stick, as in a real airplane, and up she goes. By working your ailerons or rudder you can make it bank or turn; decrease the wind velocity and the airplane makes a graceful landing.

WANT TO FLY? YOU CAN LEARN NOW ON GROUND

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"To portray each one fully would take much time, but if I can describe them to you in a few words, it might reveal some of their main characteristics, and the manner in which they led and directed the House."

"First, Lord Oxford (then Mr. Asquith) he led the House of Commons with a sure hand."

"Then, Lloyd George—with a persuasive hand."

"Mr. Bonar Law—with a light hand, and

"Mr. Ramsay MacDonald—with a reasonable hand."

"My most interesting years in Parliament," Sir Godfrey added, "were spent when I served as chief whip to the late Lord Oxford, a man of generous nature, bashful disposition and massive intellect. He held steadfastly to his principles, and throughout his long career he never mangled a foe or deserted a friend."

The presentation to Sir Godfrey was made by Provost Drummond, and by a happy coincidence, it was mentioned that Sir Godfrey's daughter, born on no good to me now, so I am sending the night of her father's first election, them on to you. Hoping they reach also some of age that day. R. W. G., how you in time, I am, sincerely yours."

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New Jail To Be Popular Club, 18 Pianos and Organs; Smoking Privilege for Women, Card Games for Men

I LIKE my job because it gives me a chance to aid the unfortunate—to bring them from darkness and gloom into sunshine and brightness. I want to regenerate them and reform them, and I am going to do it by kindness. For kindness begets kindness."

This quotation does not come from a minister, a Salvation Army worker or a reformer. It comes from Sheriff John M. Sulzmann, the new chief law officer of Cuyahoga county and ruler of the county jail, through which Cleveland's murderers, holdup men, and other criminals are filtered by the machinery of the law.

Sulzmann is an unusual sheriff. His great ambition is to make his jail so homelike that the inmates will regret leaving it; and while he is handicapped right now because of the fact that the old jail has been branded by penologists as one of the most antiquated and obsolete in the country, he will get a new chance now that a new \$1,500,000 jail is ready for occupancy.

LETS WOMEN SMOKE

When Sheriff Sulzmann took office on Jan. 1 his first act was to remove the old restrictions on smoking and to announce that prisoners could smoke "from the time they get up until the time they go to bed." He made this apply to women prisoners as well as men.

Then he appealed to the public for

plano, organs and phonographs so that the prisoners could have music. He invited religious organizations to come in and hold services. He enlarged the "bull pen" privileges so that prisoners are confined in their cells only at night. He withdrew the rule against card playing.

In addition, he has adopted a policy of going through the jail and talking confidentially with the prisoners—asking them to tell him their troubles, patting them on the back and promising to help them "go straight" when they got their freedom again.

All of this sounds as though he were either a crank or a fanatic. As a matter of fact, he is neither. He is a stocky, cigar-maker, getting on in years now, with a ruddy-colored face that is seamed by innumerable wrinkles.

les, a fatherly sort of smile and an astounding shock of silky, white hair.

FATHER OF FOURTEEN CHILDREN

He served twenty-nine years in the city council, he is the father of fourteen children and an almost limitless number of grandchildren, and for a generation he has been sort of father-confessor for everyone in his councilmanic district. As many as 200 people have been known to come to him in one day for advice and help.

He talks in flowery sentences; but he is not insincere, and that is a point to bear in mind. He explains himself:

"When I took office I went up into the women's section. I saw them with gloom on their faces, looking daggers at each other. The eye is the mirror of their soul, and I could read those poor souls immediately. I knew that they needed something to help them throw off their horror."

"So I gave them extra privileges. I told them they could smoke from the time they got up to the time they went to bed. I allowed them to play games of every description. I began to train them to read good books, which can inspire them and give them clean, wholesome minds again. I told them they could play the phonograph at any time, from early morning to bedtime."

SAYS IT GETS RESULT

"The result? There is a home-like atmosphere in that women's section



Sheriff "Honest John" Sulzmann, known in Cleveland political circles for many years as "the Silver King" because of his flowing white hair, is shown at the right. At the left, Sheriff John is treating Mrs. Cecelia Valore, held in the women's ward on a charge of murder, to a smoke.



now. Under the old regime they were sitting there idle, plotting all the time—plotting on how to get out, trying to think up ways of ending the awful monotony of it all, looking at one another with the daggers of hatred in their eyes.

"And now—well, the other day a girl who had been lodged here went into court and was sentenced to two weeks in the workhouse. She came back and told the other girl prisoners. One of them cried, 'Oh, dearie, I wish you could stay here.' She said, 'I wish so, too. I'd like to stay here with Father Sulzmann. I was never treated as nice at home as I've been treated here.'"

"It's the same in the men's section. The men are happy, contented and cheerful. You can go and talk to the most hardened murderer in the jail and you will find him in a cheerful mood."

FINDS KINDNESS PAYS

"You see, kindness begets kindness. I spend hours going through the jail talking to the men individually. I like to tell a young man, 'After you have paid the penalty that society demands of you, come back to me and let me give you some advice and help.' And usually the man will answer, 'I can see my mistakes now—if there were more men like you in the world there wouldn't be so many men like me.'"

"In a job like this there has got to be somebody with the guts and the

bravery to go in and talk to those prisoners, to let them know that the milk of human kindness and sympathy is infused in the heart of someone in a position of authority."

One of the sheriff's chief aims is to provide the prisoners with music. He plans to install eighteen pianos and organs in the new jail, and an equal number of phonographs. Twelve pianos and organs have already been promised him.

"Music regenerates the soul," he says. "I love to hear the prisoners sing. It is the voice of their souls in a conscientious awakening."

AIDS FIRST OFFENDERS

The sheriff plans to segregate his prisoners scientifically in the new jail. First offenders—"men arrested for bootlegging, those held on suspicion or for investigation, those who are delinquent in alimony payments and young men who get into fistic altercations on the streets and are charged with assault and battery"—will be lodged in the best cells, away from hardened criminals.

Sheriff Sulzmann has been a unique figure in Cleveland politics for several decades. He is still father-confessor to a multitude of citizens. The anteroom to his office is packed constantly with those who want to ask for advice, for encouragement or—as often happens—for financial aid, which is usually forthcoming.

What Happens When Quadruplets Grow Up?

As Babies, These Four Sisters Were Colored Ribbons To Tell Them Apart—Now, At High School, Showing Marked Differences.

Shattering all of the odds drawn up against them by scientists, the four Keys sisters, quadruplets, are growing to maturity—and, in the bargain, they are completely upsetting the old theory that children who come four in a group will have similar personalities.

They are now very much alike—and very much different.

The sisters are Mona, Roberta, Mary and Leota. In a few months they will be sixteen years old. They are halfway through high school, and already they have begun to tell friends that they do not intend to be old maids.

To begin with, by simply reaching the age of sixteen they are winning a long-odds bet. Scientists estimate that quadruplets are only carried by the stork once in a good many thousand trips. The odds are nearly equally great that when quadruplets do come they will not all be of the same sex. And to top it off, there are long odds that not all four will survive infancy.

But here the Keys sisters are, well past the infancy stage, and healthy as anyone would wish. And the most interesting thing about them, perhaps, is the fact that they no longer look as much alike as they used to, and even their personalities are quite different now.

THREE ARE BRUNETTES

ONE IS A BLOND

Three of them—Mona, Roberta and Mary—are brunettes. Leota is a blond. Mary, the heaviest, weighs 120 pounds. Leota weighs only 110. Roberta 111 and Mona 116.

Roberta made an average grade of ninety-six in her school work last year. Mona got a ninety-three. Leota got a ninety and Mary fetched up the rear with an eighty-five. When the other sisters found Mary lagging they pitched in and helped her, in order to bring the grades up to a high average; but this wasn't because Mary isn't just as smart, but simply because she likes outdoor life so much that she doesn't always find time to study. The other girls don't seem to care for outdoor life.

TASTES VARY, EVEN

IN STUDIES AT SCHOOL

In school, Mona likes mathematics, Roberta and Mary prefer English, and Leota goes for history.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys, are extremely glad that the girls don't have identical tastes.

"How would we ever provide them



AS THEY ARE TODAY

Left to right in all pictures, Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota Keys. . . now make your own comparisons!

all with books, food, clothes and other things if all four wanted the same thing all the time?" asks Mr. Keys.

Mrs. Keys admits that just at first the quadruplets were quite a problem. Only one baby had been expected, and there was a great scurrying about that night of June 4, 1915, to make one layette do quadruple duty. And then, for years, there was the problem of clothing, for the girls wanted to dress alike.

But as the girls grew older things got easier. They do most of their own dressmaking now, in addition to doing much of the housework.

Besides, as they grew older they came to resemble each other a little bit less. In their infancy they looked so much alike that even the parents had trouble telling them apart and had to mark the babies with different colored ribbons.

It is stated—and you are at liberty to believe it or not, as you please—that as they grew older Mr. Keys finally evolved a seating arrangement and ordered the girls to stick to it constantly, by which Roberta always sat at the right-hand end and was followed, in order, by Mona, Mary and Leota. This arrangement, it is said, was followed at the dinner table, at church, at the movies and everywhere else.

It is also alleged that one time, at one of those "palace of mirrors" places in an amusement park, Roberta



AS THEY WERE AT 11



AS THEY WERE AT 6

walked head-on into her reflection in a mirror, thinking she was meeting Mona.

However all of these stories may be, Mrs. Keys admits that she has been fortunate in that all four of the girls have always liked housework. Household duties have been divided into four parts, and each morning one of the four pitches in on her own job—dusting, washing dishes, making the beds or whatever it may be. Mrs. Keys, in consequence, has found her own household tasks lightened considerably.

Many vaudeville offers have been

made to the quadruplets, but their parents have insisted that they finish their schooling before they even consider them. It is possible that when studies are completed the girls will go on the stage together; at any rate, they are all studying music.

There are four older children in the family. Mr. Keys has a hardware store here in Hollis.

Incidentally, the quadruplets have probably met more people than any other group of girls in Oklahoma. Each year thousands of tourists have stopped here just to see the famous Keys quadruplets.

Murder Mystery From Real Life

Circumstantial Evidence Piles Up Against Aged Chinese Servant Accused of Slaying Wealthy San Francisco Clubwoman, But Police Are Puzzled

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

SAN FRANCISCO.—A mystery as weird as any of the baffling plots in the detective thrillers in which she played on the stage during her long career as an actress confronts police investigating the strange murder of Mrs. Rosetta Baker, wealthy sixty-year-old widow, clubwoman and former stage star.

A stark drama—a real one, this time brought an end to her career. She was found strangled to death, a bedsheet twisted tightly around her neck, in a fashionable Nob Hill apartment building which she owned. She had been badly beaten. Her disordered room bore signs of a furious struggle. Police investigation disclosed that several persons had attended a party in her rooms a few hours before. The party had broken up about midnight.

AGED CHINESE IS ACCUSED

Then suspicion fastened on Leu Fook, Mrs. Baker's sixty-two-year-old Chinese houseboy. A piece of skin, a shoe heel, gray hairs on a pair of trousers, bloodstained clothing and hidden jewelry were the clues.

Leu Fook said he had found his mistress's body when he arrived early that morning to clean up the apartment. He summoned police and with their investigation circumstantial evidence began to pile up against the aged servant.

First: A piece of skin, evidently torn from a man's hand, was found near the body. Examination showed a torn spot on Fook's finger fitting the recovered bit of skin.

Says Leu Fook: "I cut hand while washing windows day before Missy Baker killed." Examination revealed a broken window in the room.

Second: A section of a shoe heel was found on the floor of the room. The leather section exactly fitted Leu Fook's shoe.

Says Leu Fook: "The heel had been loose for many days. Maybe came off when I cleaning apartment. It's all plot to pin murder on me."

Third: Jewelry valued at \$9,000 and identified as Mrs. Baker's was found in the aged Chinese's room. With the jewelry was bloodstained clothing and



Here are the clues on which Leu Fook, right, is accused of Mrs. Baker's murder. Top, his torn finger; next, the bit of lacerated skin, which exactly fits the tear, that was found near the victim's body; below, the piece of shoe heel found nearby that matches with the damaged heel of Leu Fook's shoe; right, Leu Fook's bandaged fingers which he says he cut while washing windows.

a pair of trousers with gray hair clinging to the knee.

Says Leu Fook: "I don't know how they got there. Why should I kill missy boss? She treated me well. I no need money. I got \$1,300 in bank my own. I no fool; if I killed missy boss and hid jewelry, I put it where they never find it."

INNOCENT, SAYS DOCTOR

Despite all this net of circumstantial evidence against Leu Fook, Dr. A. W. Moody, city pathologist, believes he is innocent. Dr. Moody declares that it would have been impossible for the aged and wizened Chinese, weighing only 110 pounds, to have inflicted the terrible blows that battered Mrs. Baker's body. Moreover, he said, the manner in which the victim was strangled indicated that her assailant was a large and powerful man.

Dr. Moody's opinion, coupled with reports that a large and nervous man had taken a taxi a half block from the murder scene on the morning of the killing, spurred police to newer efforts.

DETECTIVES PUZZLED

Detectives, frankly puzzled, then began to ask:

Why did Leu Fook, if guilty, leave so many clues—such as the shoe heel, the skin from his finger, bloodstained clothing and Mrs. Baker's jewelry—so obviously placed where they could be found readily by police?

If he is the murderer, why did he return to the scene of the crime? The hours that elapsed between the killing and the finding of the body would have had plenty of time to erase all these clues.

Why should Leu Fook, a quiet and retiring Chinese with a good record, be the first Chinese in San Francisco to kill his white employer?

Nevertheless, Leu Fook is in jail on a charge of murder. The old Chinese, who has fasted for a week and sits in his cell mumbling: "I no do it; I no do it; it frame-up! I starve before I submit to white man's injustice."

Police are wondering if they have solved this mystery or if they are facing a bigger one.

Connell Reports Advance in Woodland and By the Seawall

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE EARLIEST catkins of the willows—the "pussy willows" of children and the "palm" of old English villages—are almost over, and their later, plainer and so less regarded companions are now extending pale green pistils. Here along the path through the Pemberton Woods a long succession of school children have pruned the branches spring after spring, but except for a little greater reach to the flowering sprays there is scarcely any noticeable impression made on the willows. Fast behind them always comes the bird-cherry or osmanthus, whose first buds

are of flowers and leaves combined, the latter rising above the former, which await with bowed head the whitening of the petals. On the snow-berry the tiny leafbuds are unspreading, and so abundant are they that they impart to the thickets a haze of bluish-green. Occasionally, too, on the spiraea a diminutive and crinkled leaf may be found, greatly daring.

In the grass by the roadside the leaves of various plants are appearing. The sarsaparilla leaf has the form of a trefail such as is seen sometimes in church windows, formed by the free portions of the circumferences of three intersecting circles inscribed within a fourth; the leaf is thus three-lobed. It is chiefly distinguished from other leaves of similar outline by a rough or granular surface which, like all variations of surface, gives a different quality to the color. There are buttercup leaves, too, in profusion, a little like the sarsaparilla in shape, but sometimes with three distinct leaflets instead of lobed divisions. Then,

too, the buttercup leaves are smaller and smoother, and more angular in character. Contrasting with either of these are the rather oblong leaves of the lowland saxifrage. They rise just now in rather stiff groups, due partly to the clustering of young offshoots about the old plants. In color they are not unlike the sarsaparilla, for they, too, are rough in texture.

At this season leaf-forms are more noticeable, since flowers, their more colorful rivals, are still absent, but their interest and importance as personalia even in their death and decay they are beautiful. Ruskin devotes the whole of the sixth part of "Modern Painters" to the leaf. I quote one noteworthy paragraph from it: "When some few years ago the pre-Raphaelites began to lead our wandering artists back into the eternal paths of all great art, and showed that whatever men drew at all, ought to be drawn accurately and knowingly; not blunderingly nor by guess (leaves of trees among other things); as ignorant pride

on the one hand refused their teaching, ignorant hope caught at it on the other. 'What!' said many a feeble young student to himself. 'Painting is not a matter of science, then; not of supreme skill, nor of inventive brain. I have only to go and paint the leaves of the trees as they grow, and I shall produce beautiful landscapes directly.' Alas! my innocent young friend, 'Paint the leaves as they grow!' If you can paint one leaf, you can paint the world."

BY QUIET WATERS

The sea lies very quiet along the Ross Bay seawall, sheltered from the cool but gentle north wind. Several pairs of grebe are quite close to the shore, but make off swimming and diving as I approach. A party of buffleheads or butterballs bob up and down just a little further out, rivaling the grebe in their quick diving. Further on half a dozen scowls or mergansers are playing, dipping in and out of the water with keen en-

joyment. A pair of surf scoters, large and dark, move heavily out to sea. Beyond these nearer birds lie hundreds of canvasbacks. Feeding-time seems to be over for the present, and the hour is one of rest and play. Some of the ducks are riding on a piece of driftwood, a recreation usually reserved for gulls, who travel long distances thus with the flow of the tide.

Here and there along the beach wood-gatherers are busy. There is something very attractive about the occupation; the drifted timber drifted by the salt waves brings with it some of the sea's charm and mystery, and these are not diminished when it lies on the open hearth; the flames of blue and gold and the ruddy sparks pass out into the night of dark forgetfulness, much as the wood was borne to our beaches from unknown shores. Through the clear air comes the sound of a saw at work. To and fro the toothed steel goes, cutting a narrow chasm through the heart of the great log. This wood-cutting by the sea, like the

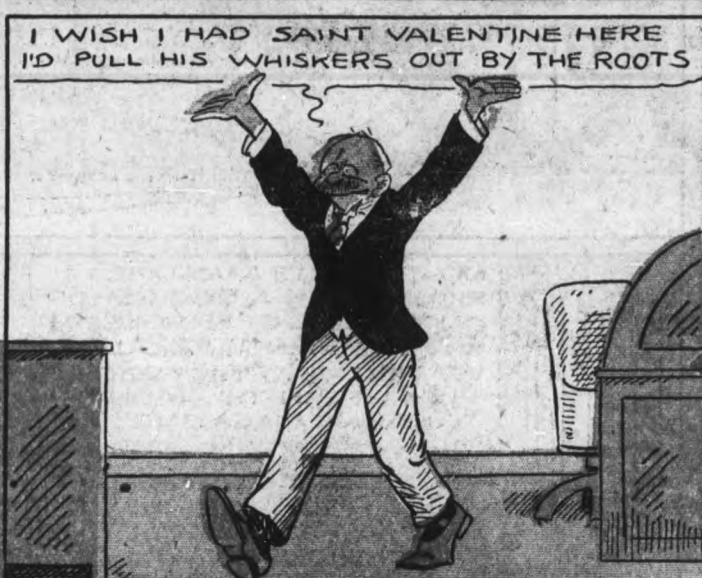
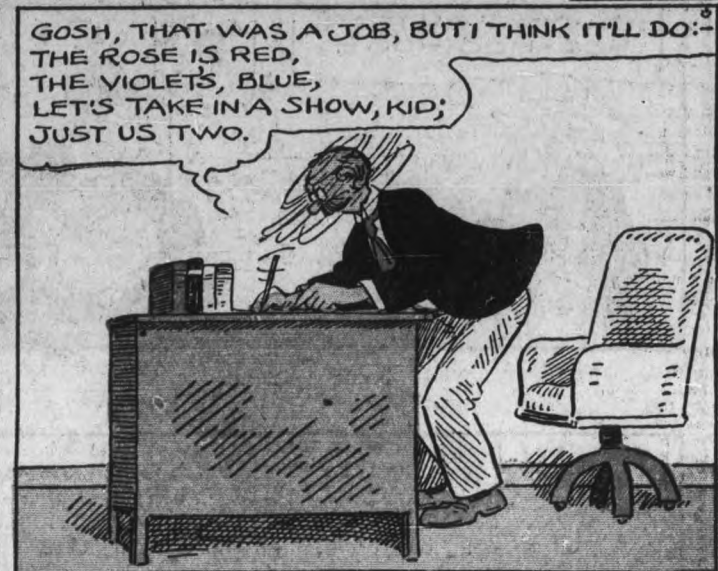
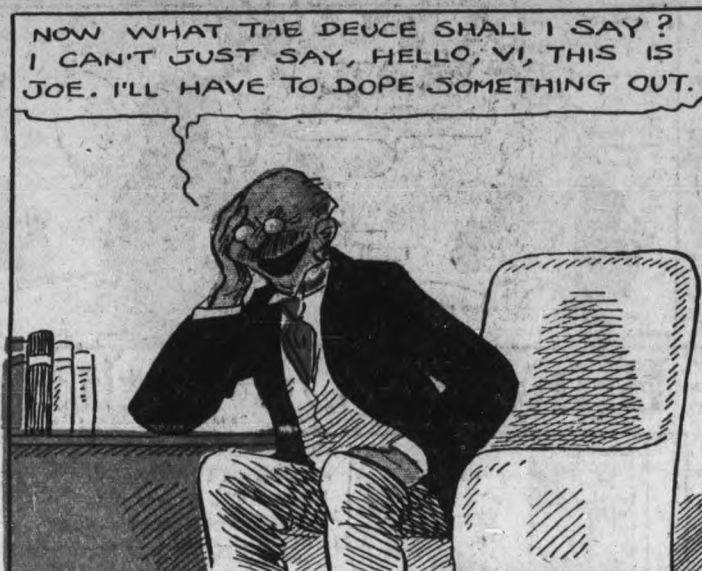
gathering of it, is quite different from that on land. Here the wife and children come down to help, and all kinds of ingenious devices for getting the wood up and home are found along the tortuous shoreline.

I see the California or perennial yellow lupine is establishing itself firmly by the old rifle range front. Not only is it plentiful and vigorous, but while the broom is still in its winter gloom the lupine is as "fresh as a daisy," covered with its fingered leaves and ready for the business of flowering when the sun becomes just a little warmer and more persistent.

Across the gray sea with its steamers coming and going the mountains rise, blue and distant. Their outline is distinct enough, but their detail is lost as if a veil were drawn across them. Along the bay comes the sound of a shot, and the wild-fowl round Glover Point rise circling in the air, while their protesting cries scarcely carry against the light breeze.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

**Rosie's
BEAU**
by
Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'LL BET IT'LL BE A BIG
SURPRISE TO ROSIE
WHEN I PLAY THE
UKULELE - SHE
DOESN'T KNOW
I'VE BEEN
TAKING
LESSONS.

GEE! I'M TEN MINUTES
AHEAD OF TIME - WELL, I'LL
JUST PRACTICE
A LITTLE
WHILE I'M
WAITING.

I'LL PLAY "IN MY
OLD KENTUCKY
HOME."
I KNOW
THAT.

OH-DEAR! OH-DEAR!
BOO-HOO-HOO-

PARDON ME! I SEE
TEARS IN YOUR
EYES - ARE
YOU FROM
KENTUCKY?

NO! I'M A
MUSICIAN-

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT-MY
DEAR -
DON'T DEAR ME - I SAID I
WUZNT GOIN' TO DINE WITH
MR. BLANKE THIS EVENIN' -
SO YOU KIN JUST CALL
HIM UP AN' CANCEL THE
DATE.

I'LL MAKE ME OWN
APPOINTMENTS -
DON'T TELL ME
WHERE I'M TO GO.

WELL-WELL -
GIRLS-HOW
ARE YOU?

JUST FINE -
MR.
BLANKE.

I HOPE
YOU
HAVEN'T
FOR-
GOTTEN
OUR DATE
FOR TO-
NIGHT

WILL YOU
CALL FOR
US - MR.
BLANKE?

YES-AND I'M
BRINGING A FRIEND -
HE'S COMING TO MY
HOUSE FIRST - THEN
WE'LL CALL FOR
YOU GIRLS AT SEVEN.

BY GOLLY! I GUESS
I DON'T KNOW - MR.
BLANKE LIKE I
SHOULD.

MAGGIE - I'VE DECIDED
THAT YOU ARE RIGHT
ABOUT MR. BLANKE -
GIT HIM ON THE PHONE
AN' TELL HIM I'LL BE
AT HIS HOME AT SIX.

GOOD - I DID PHONE
TO CANCEL YOUR
DATE WITH HIM - HE
WASNT AT HOME -
SO HE EXPECTS
YOU.

WELL! OLD
TOPPER!
HERE I AM -

AH - MR. JIGGS!
YOUR PRESENCE
IS DELICIOUS -

NOW - HERE IS A VOLUME I
PICKED UP IN A BOOK-SHOP
ON THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON
AND THE FRENCH REVOLUTION -
DID YOU READ "THE EPOCH OF
FISH LIFE" IN THIS MONTH'S
MARINE MAGAZINE?

IS THIS GUY
KIDDIN'
ME?

I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOME
PHOTOS I TOOK MYSELF OF
BUTTERFLIES - THEY ARE
VERY INTERESTING - BUT
OF COURSE - FLOWERS
AND BEES ARE MY
FAVORITE STUDIES -

SAY - IT'S
SEVEN
OCLOCK
NOW -

DINNER
IS
SERVED -

ALL RIGHT - HAYDON -
YOU SEE - MR. JIGGS -
MY SERVANTS ARE
PROMPT - WE DINE
AT SEVEN AL-
WAYS - NOW JUST
LOOK AT THIS -

GONNA EAT
HERE? WHY,
I THOUGHT
I SAW YOU
ON THE
STREET
TO-DAY.

OH - THAT'S THAT TWIN BROTHER OF
MINE - HE'S THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE
FAMILY - I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS TO
BECOME OF HIM - I TRIED TO INTEREST
HIM IN BOOKS - BUT NO MATTER -
HE'S NOT LIKE US -

HUH?

I WAS JUST THINKING
MAYBE YOU COULD HELP
HIM - I WISH I KNEW
WHERE HE IS
RIGHT NOW -

SO DO I -
SO DO I -

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WELL, I'M GLAD
THAT'S ALL
SETTLED

SHE'LL ACT AS GUIDE, COMPANION
AND CHAPERON- HELP ME TO PICK
OUT A LOT OF
NICE THINGS

PUT A LOT
NICE THING
N PARIS A
IT WON'T
COST A PE
EXTRA
EXCEPT
HER
EXPENSES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IT IS LOVELY AND
EVERY TIME I LOOK
AT YOU, IT BECOMES
LOVELIER

YOU'RE
DRIVING
ME
CRAZY

BUT I'M NOT
A VEGETARIAN

DON'T
BE SO
OPTIMISTIC
GOOD-
NIGHT!

OH, BOY! AM I LUCKY?

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Russ

